What It Means to Be President—By CALVIN COOLIDGE

Beginning Today

THE WEATHER
Showers Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds, shifting to east or southeast.
High tide 4:10 a. m.; 4:28 p. m.
Sun rises 5:17; sets 7:05.
Light all vehicles tonight at 7:39.
Details on Page 21.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

COMPLETE FINANCIAL
BOSTON-NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

VOL. 26—No. 144 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1929 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FULLER ATTACKS AUTO RATE JUMP

NICHOLS IN THREAT TO TAKE CASE TO COURT

Ex-Governor Flays Discrimination Against Chelsea; Goodwin Aids Heated Battle

Mayor Nichols and former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller today entered the fight against the proposed new compulsory auto insurance rates at a well attended hearing before Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown at the State House.

Mayor Nichols was represented by Corporation Counsel Frank S. Deland, who served notice of a possible appeal to the courts by the Mayor.

Deland said:

"The Mayor wishes me to convey the message that if you decide to carry out the proposed zoning plan, he will be forced to place the matter before some other tribunal."

Former Gov. Fuller made his position known in a letter delivered to Senator Conde J. Brodbine at the hearing. Attacking the proposed zoning of Chelsea and Revere into the high-rated territory, Mr. Fuller said:

"It seems to me extremely unfair that the residents of these heavily congested cities should pay a higher rate. These two cities have innumerable burdens to bear because of the fact that they are on the direct line of traffic to the beaches and the North Shore.

UNFAIR TO CHELSEA

"Their roads are worn out; they are obliged to provide police surveillance and in one way or another they fall heir to a very heavy burden because of the motor traffic that merely travels through the city in going from one point to another.

"It would seem to me much fairer to assess a man in Brookline who has had an accident a higher rate than to assess an increase against a man who lives in Chelsea and has not had an accident but lives in a town with heavily congester lines of traffic.

"Any increase in insurance rates should be borne by those who have had accidents, rather than assessed against perfectly innocent people who fall heir to increased rates simply because they live in a town that is more or less a thoroughfare for the motorists of the state in general. This method will provide additional revenue and would also penalize the reckless."

Corporation Counsel Deland said: "The mayor feels that all sections of the state should be treated alike, and the conduct of the driver within the territory in which he is located made a gauge in fixing rates. Under the present scheme a man in Boston would be required to pay $20 more than a man in Brookline, although his garage is only across the street.

"The mayor finds fault with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Today's Balances

Today's Treasury Bal. . . . $80,861,334
U. S. Customs Receipts. . . $ 8,554,157

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 58,000,000
Boston clearance	57,000,000
New York balance	124,000,000
New York clearance	591,000,000

Registration Week at
BURDETT COLLEGE
for Those Entering
Evening School
Courses provide training for Bookkeeping, Accounting, Advertising, Secretarial, and Stenographic positions. Special Review and Finishing Courses.
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Map War on Rates

Severe Fighting Along Manchurian Front

Rep Bernard Ginsberg Mayor Quigley F. A. Goodwin Mayor Casassa

Photo shows four of the leaders in the fight against increased auto insurance rates conferring at the State House where a protest hearing is in session. Mayor Quigley's City of Chelsea is hardest hit by the increase. (Staff photo.)

No One Can Share the President's Burdens, Declares Coolidge

"While It Is Wise for Him to Get All the Competent Advice Possible, Final Judgments Are His Own"

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN presents herewith the first of a series of absorbing articles by Calvin Coolidge on "What It Means to Be President." The second article will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

ARTICLE I

As I recall the mounting events of the years I spent in Washington I appreciate how impossible it is to convey an adequate realization of the office of President.

A few short paragraphs in the Constitution of the United States describe all his fundamental duties. Various laws passed over a period of nearly a century and a half have supplemented his authority. All of his actions can be analyzed. All of his goings and comings can be recited.

The details of his daily life can be made known. The effect of his policies on his own country and on the world at large can be estimated. His methods of work, his associates, his place of abode, can all be described.

But the relationship created by all these and more, which constitute the magnitude of the office, does not yield to definition. Like the glory of a morning sunrise, it can only be experienced—it cannot be told.

In the discharge of the duties of the office there is one rule of action more important than all others. It consists in never doing anything that someone else can do for you. Like many other good rules, it is proven by its exceptions.

But it indicates a course that should be very strictly followed in order to prevent being so entirely devoted to trifling details that there will be little opportunity to give the necessary consideration to policies of larger importance.

Like some other rules, this one has an important corollary which must be carefully observed in order to secure success. It is not sufficient to entrust details to someone else. They must be entrusted to someone who is competent.

The Presidency is primarily an executive office. It is placed at the apex of our system of government. It is a place of last resort to which all questions are brought that others have not been able to answer. The ideal way for it to function is to assign to the various positions men of sufficient ability so that they can solve all the problems that arise under their jurisdiction.

If there is a troublesome situation in Nicaragua, a General McCoy can manage it. If we have differences with Mexico, a Morrow can compose them. If there is unrest in the Philippines, a Stimson can quiet them. About a dozen able, courageous, reliable and experienced men in the House and the Senate can reduce the problems of legislation almost to a vanishing point.

While it is wise for the President to get all the competent advice possible, final judgments are necessarily his own. No one can share with him the responsibility for them. No one can make his decisions for him. He stands at the center of things where no one else can stand. If others make mistakes, they can be relieved, and oftentimes a remedy can be provided. But he cannot retire. His decisions are final and usually irreparable. This constitutes the appalling burden of his office.

Not only the welfare of 120,000,000 of his countrymen, but oftentimes the peaceful relations of the world are intrusted to his keeping. At the turn of his hand the guns of an enormous

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Gets "Leave"

Patrolman Oliver B. Garrett as he appeared leaving police headquarters today after being granted a 30-day leave of absence by Superintendent Crowley. (Staff photo.)

Patrolman Oliver B. Garrett, deposed liquor squad leader, was today promised a 30-day leave of absence "for convalescence out of town."

Nattily attired in a green fall suit with green shirt and tie to match, Garrett sauntered into police headquarters, making his first appearance there since his sudden transfer to the uniformed rank.

After a conference behind closed doors with Superintendent of Police Crowley, Garrett announced

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

LOST TOWN IS RETAKEN BY CHINESE

Entire Frontier Is Reported by Official Agency as Ablaze With Conflict

Shanghai, Sept. 9 (AP)—The official Kuomin News Agency of the Nationalist government today stated that the heaviest fighting yet to occur in the Manchurian dispute between Russia and China was going on between Russian and Chinese troops along "the entire Manchurian-Siberian frontier."

An official communique of the Manchurian Government said the border village of Pogranichnaya, on the northeastern frontier of Manchuria, which had been captured by Russian soldiers, has been retaken by the Chinese.

Russians Bomb Train; Two Killed, Three Hurt

London, Sept. 9 (INS)—A Pogranichnaya-Harbin passenger train on the Chinese Eastern railway is reported to have been bombed and blown up by Soviet Russians near Pogranichnaya, with the loss of two lives, according to word from Japanese sources published by the evening newspapers today.

Three other persons on the train were reported wounded.

Pogranichnaya was reported in flames following an attack upon the city by Soviet troops.

Manchurian Town Is Fired by Soviet Bombs

Tokyo, Sept. 9 (AP)—Renewed and more serious fighting at both the Eastern and Western termini of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria was reported today to Rengo, Japanese news agency, in dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria.

Messages to Harbin from Pogranichnaya, eastern border point on the Chinese Eastern railway, said Soviet air bombs Sunday afternoon set fire to and burned the railway station and surrounding houses. A considerable section was destroyed.

It was the second air attack of the day, the Russian planes having appeared over the small city in the morning and launched bombs against the railway station, killing one Chinese soldier and wounding twenty.

Shortly afterward Soviet infantry advanced to the frontier under the protection of their artillery fire. The Chinese troops defended themselves and returned the fire with machine guns. Residents were panic-stricken and hid in cellars.

It was believed there were many casualties from the day's encounters and that damage would be considerable. Telegraphic communication between Pogranichnaya and Harbin was interrupted during the fighting, but later was restored.

Chinese sources also said the Chinese defending forces repelled a "Russian invasion" Friday morning. Saturday night a Chinese eastern train was derailed three kilometers from Pogranichnaya. Russian sabotage was charged.

Rengo said it had learned also that 1000 Soviet soldiers Thursday evening attempted an invasion in the vicinity of Dalainor, near the western terminus of the railroad. "Hard fighting with considerable losses on both sides" was reported of the resulting fighting with Chinese defenders which lasted 20 hours.

G. A. R KEYNOTE "CARRY ON"

Portland, Me., Sept. 9—With their ranks more than ever thinned by the passing of the years, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic opened their 63d national encampment here today.

Four decades ago, the ex-soldiers of the Union met in Portland on the occasion of another encampment. They were 40,000 strong then, a stalwart host.

Today there were assembled less than 2000. Many posts were represented each by a lone survivor.

The keynote of speeches today was sounded by Delavan B. Bowley of San Francisco, commander-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Power Men in New London Convention

New London, Conn., Sept. 9 (AP)—Nearly 500 public utility men from New England and other parts of the country assembled here today at the 21st annual convention of the New England division of the National Electric Light Association.

Speakers today were W. F. Stevens of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston; F. W. Herbert, director of service of New York, and J. W. Lester of New York.

High School Boys and Girls

Here's your opportunity to write for Big Metropolitan Newspaper and earn good money for it.

See Page 20
For Full Information

Juror Goes Crazy; Halt Big Trial

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—The trial of 16 Gastonia textile strikers and strike leaders on charges of murder growing out of the death of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt came to an abrupt end today, when J. G. Campbell, a juror, became violently insane.

Judge M. V. Barnhill declared a mistrial immediately after court convened at 9.40 o'clock.

Campbell became violent on the subject of religion as the jury was being taken into court this morning. Deputy Sheriff Avery B. Johnston, another deputy, and a juror overpowered him and took him to the county jail where the efforts of four men were necessary to put him into a cell.

Campbell, it developed, first showed signs of mental aberration Saturday after court adjourned.

SELL POISONED FOOD TO JEWS

Jerusalem, Sept. 9—Instances of the alleged sale of poisoned fruit to Jews by Arabs have been reported to the police here, and one Arab merchant has been arrested in Jaffa on this charge.

The grapes he sold to a Jewish dealer at Telaviv which are alleged to have made a Jewish woman purchaser ill, have been sent

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Scores at Bridal of Patsy Ruth Miller

Beverly Hills, Cal., Sept. 9 (AP)—Patsy Ruth Miller, film actress and Tay Garnett, director, were married at St. James Episcopal Church by the Rev. Gray C. Miller, rector.

Several score relatives and friends of the motion picture colony attended.

M'FAYDEN ON HILL FOR SOX

Fenway Park, Sept. 9—Danny MacFayden took the mound for the Red Sox in the first game of their double-header with the St. Louis Browns here this afternoon. Ogden was Manager Dan Howley's choice.

The field was in poor shape after the morning showers and the game

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Edison Improved, His Son Reports

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 9 (INS)—Thomas A. Edison is improved today, and yesterday sat up more than an hour, the longest he has been out of bed since his attack of pneumonia, his son, Charles, said.

Finds Bones of Whale 3,000,000 Years Old

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9 (AP)—Bones of a full grown whale, believed by scientists to be between three and eight million years old, have been uncovered after five days' digging near Prince Frederick by William L. Jones, who recently observed his 17th birthday.

The skull of the fossil was seven feet long and indications were that the whale had been about 36 feet in length. The youth, who was a member of a John Hopkins geological survey party last month, discovered some of the minor parts of the skeleton along the beach near Governor's Run.

After uncovering the mammal, the bones were taken to Washington by scientists who are assembling the skeleton for study.

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WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
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INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 16

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Lost Roslindale Boy, 8, Went to See Pony

Jimmy McLaughlin, 8, of 961 Canterbury st., Roslindale, is home today firmly resolved that all his future wanderings will be confined to his own back yard.

Accompanied by his pet collie, Tony, Jimmy went walking with his mother on Sunday. When they came to a patch of woods near home the boy decided to go places and wandered into the underbrush.

The mother's frantic search failed to reveal her son and heir. She told the father, Denis McLaughlin, who in turn notified the police of Boston and surrounding towns. An energetic boy hunt accomplished nothing.

Today McLaughlin drove to Canton, nine miles away, in the belief that Jimmy might have gone to a farm there where he had recently seen a pony which attracted him.

Sure enough, there he was trudging his weary way homeward after a visit with his equine friend.

U. S. Flagship Off on Good Will Tour

Colon, Panama, Canal Zone, Sept. 9 (INS)—A United States naval goodwill tour of Latin-American waters began today.

The flagship Rochester, Admiral E. H. Campbell, commanding, of the special service squadron, sailed at 10 a. m. today on a 22-day journey. In addition to disseminating good will, the officers of the Rochester will study the revolutionary situation in Venezuela.

NICHOLS THREATENS COURT BATTLE ON AUTO RATE INCREASE

FULLER FLAYS BOOST UNFAIR TO CHELSEA

Ex-Governor Cites How Location Discriminates Against City; Goodwin Scores Plan

Continued from First Page

whole theory and feels that you have no legal right to make any distinction."

CHELSEA SCORES RATES

W. A. Davison of Brookline, in the course of a long recital of an accident in which he was concerned, criticized the Boston police commissioner.

Davison declared: "Conditions on the roads are rotten, especially in Boston. He criticised the police commissioner, whom he termed a "chair warmer."

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea in the course of an exhaustive statement, came out flatly for a state fund and a three-cent gas tax to take care of the compulsory insurance law.

"The solution of the whole problem," he said, "is a state fund through an automobile tax of three cents per gallon. The present two-cent tax on gas yields a revenue of $10,000,000. The three-cent tax would yield $15,000,000 more, which would amply take care of the losses that would occur. Under this scheme the average car would pay about $15."

Mayor Quigley declared he will press for the adoption of a bill at the next session of the Legislature to establish a State Fund, with the gas tax proviso.

Charges of laxity and carelessness on the part of insurance companies in claim investigation and payment of exorbitant sums in settlemen were made at the opening of the hearing.

Herman Kaplan, secretary of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, the first speaker, made the charges in the course of an exhaustive analysis of the accident and claim record in Chelsea.

The hearing brought out a large attendance of city and town officials from various parts of the state, insurance company executives and agents, and officials of automobile companies.

Conspicuous in evidence was Frank A. Goodwin, former motor vehicle registrar.

The former registar appeared in part as a representative of a motorcycle company. Insurance rates on motorcycles have been drastically increased under the proposed new rates.

NO HOSPITAL TREATMENT

In his statement on the accident and claim investigation by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Kaplan said: "We found that in two cases where $975 was paid in settlement by an insurance company on the ground that the claimant received hospital treatment, the hospital record does not show the claimant was admitted.

"In six instances, a total of $1057 was paid for cases which were alleged to have required hospital treatment.

"In those cases the hospital records show that the patients were given only first-aid treatment and discharged on the same day."

The Chelsea Chamber's investigation, Kaplan said, resulted in a card index of every accident and every claim, and contained a list showing every doctor and every lawyer and the claims in which they figured.

Data given by the insurance companies as to losses charged to Chelsea were disputed by the Chelsea Chamber.

"We find that the losses incurred last year were $97,118," said Kapian, "as against the $158,500 claimed by the insurance companies."

The Chamber also found a total of 446 claims presented in 1928 instead of 776 which Kaplan said the insurance companies cited.

CITES INJURY CASE

With 5734 autos owned in Chelsea, the chamber's investigation showed, there were 6500 operators registered and 820 involved in accidents.

Returning to the charges of laxity on the part of insurance companies, Kaplan said: "Here is a case where the insurance company reserved $2000 to be used for the payment of a claim involving a fractured skull, when as a matter of fact the hospital records show two X-ray examinations and no evidence whatever of a fractured skull, and the patient was dismissed after seven days. The hospital treatment, which cost the patient nothing, amounted to only $65."

"Some accidents reported and claims made," he said, "we found to have happened at places which were non-existent. Other accidents were charged to Chelsea where the cars were garaged in some other place in the state."

GOODWIN CITES PROFITS

Former Registrar Goodwin was presented by Fred St. Onge, an official of the Massachusetts Motorcycle Association. St. Onge told of the safety work done by the association and said that the less fatal accidents due to motorcycles have occurred in the last year than in the previous year.

In attacking the new rates, Goodwin said, "The commissioner cannot justify the rates this year. The rates should be the same as last year. The companies took in a million dollars more this year."

Criticising the reports submitted by the insurance companies to Commissioner Brown, Goodwin said:

"I understand the commissioner was unable to get the figures from the Car Owners' Mutual Co., which went into the hands of a receiver. I had no trouble getting them. I got them from the report of the master, and I would far rather have the master's figures than the figures of the insurance companies.

HE BLAMES MONK

"What right did you have to shift these rates when you knew you did not have the right figures?" he demanded of Commissioner Brown. "I am not blaming you. I know you are all right, but you inherited something. Monk organized the rating bureau so that he could juggle the figures. It is about time that the rating bureau was abolished. Put your own men in there."

Goodwin also protested against the proposed division of the state into zones.

"This is absolutely wrong," he declared. "There are no zones in the excise tax; there are no zones in the gasoline tax. There should be no zones in insurance.

Another element that came in for Goodwin's ire was the charge of $1 for the transfer of insurance from one car to another.

"There were 150,000 transfers last year," he said. "The cost of transfers is already included in the figure. There can be no justification for this."

Whitfield Tuck, of Winchester, said that there were eight attorneys present "raising a stench to heaven."

Other speakers in the session were George J. Gilbert, president of the Fall River Auto Club; Carl J. Vogel of the Springfield Auto Club; Gardner W. Pearson of the Lowell mayor's committee, and Major Walter Jayes, chairman of the Lowell Safety Committee representing 20,000 school children.

URGES 'SAFETY PREMIUM'

Harry V. Grandin of Winthrop, an insurance broker, came out for a state-wide uniform pemium, with the car owner to be given a credit in his rate on the basis of his accident record. He defended Chelsea and claimed that an unfair and inaccurate picture has been given of the Chelsea auto owners and operators, through the insurance figures.

Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, denouncing the proposed rates as unjust, strongly urged a state fund plan for compulsory insurance, along the lines advocated by Goodwin.

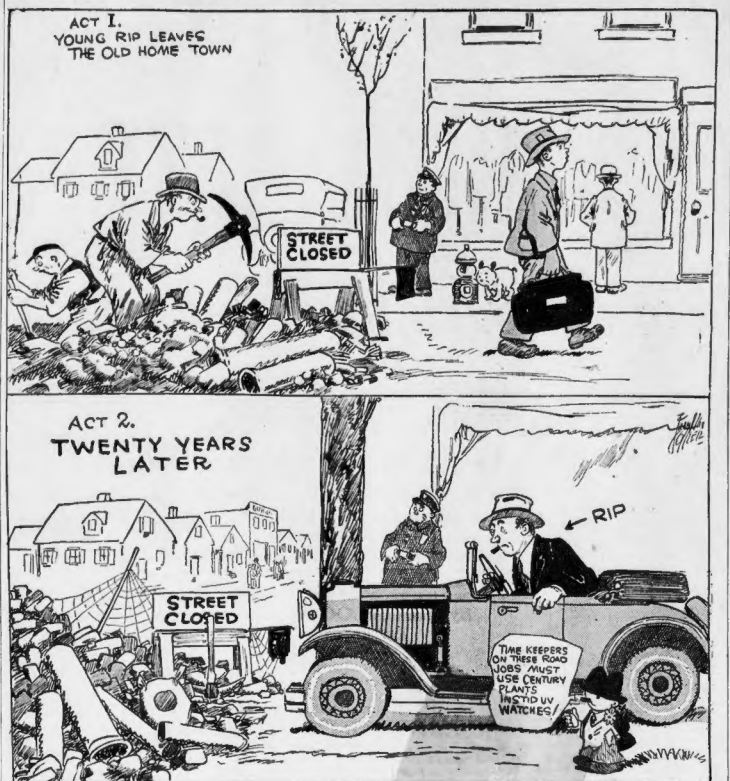
"It is a sad state of affairs," he said, "when the insurance commissioner has to take the insurance company figures in making the rates."

In an attack on the "insurance lobby," Representative Pratt said; "We are surrounded even here by the high-priced lobbyists of the insurance companies. The State House is infested with them. The car owners have to pay in their insurance premiums for the high-priced lobbyists hired to bolster up the weak case of the insurance companies."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

The Modern Rip Van Winkle

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



'Carry On' Is Keynote of G. A. R. Veterans

Continued from First Page

in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Answering a suggestion that the spirit and the influence of the G. A. R. might soon vanish with the passing of its members, he declared: "The Grand Army of the Republic will go marching on forever."

SONS TO CARRY ON.

"The G. A. R. belongs to the ages," Comdr. Bowley continued. "It will never die. It's work will be carried on by the Sons of Union Veterans, who will prove themselves real sons of worthy patriots."

With Commander-in-Chief John Reese of Broken Bow Moni., presiding, the G. A. R. delegates met at the Eastland Hotel for the first of the encampment's business sessions.

Meantime, women of the G. A. R. auxiliary were planting trees at Deering Oaks in memory of Civil War dead. The Daughters of Union Veterans dedicated a monument to the G. A. R. at Fort Allen park. The Sons of Veterans went for a cruise on Casco Bay.

Portland's official welcome to the veterans is to be extended tonight at City Hall. Chairman Lester F. Wallace of the City Council will represent the mayor.

PARADE TOMORROW

Preparations were under way today for the G. A. R. parade tomorrow morning. Orders were given to close all schools. Many business firms announced they would close for the parade. Portland is draped in flags from the waterfront to the most inland suburb.

Veterans of the Spanish and World Wars, reinforced by various other patriotic societies, will be in line by thousands when the picturesque G. A. R. column forms.

Automobiles have been ordered for all the Union vets. Several hundred of the white-haired "Boys in Blue" today announced their intention of trudging the length of the parade route on foot behind the tattered flags they followed more than threescore years ago.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

Campaigning for the office of commander-in-chief for the year to come had already begun today.

Lobbies of the principal hotels were placarded with posters urging the election of James E. Jewell of Ft. Morgan, Col. A well-organized drive was also in progress in behalf of Silas Towler of Minneapolis. Jewell and Towler are conceded to be the outstanding candidates to succeed Commander Reese.

Many veterans were today wearing "Cincinnati Next" badges, indicating themselves as pledged to the selection of the Ohio city as the place for the 1930 encampment.

The possibility of a battle of ballots loomed as leaders found themselves at variance over the proposed reunion of Union and Confederate veterans.

RAPS MARYLAND PLAN

Spokesman for those in opposition was Thomas J. Smith, commander of Nebraska department. He said that he would never consent to march behind "rebel" battleflags. He said that, in any event, suggestion for a get-together should come from the Confederate veterans.

E. H. Pitcher, commander of Maryland department, Sons of Union Veterans, had announced he would submit a resolution calling for a joint encampment.

The historic First Maine Cavalry, originally numbering 6000 hard-riding Pine Tree state boys on its roster, met for its annual reunion today—with a total of 129 survivors answering roll call. Included were many veterans who reported "present" by letter instead of in person.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. What is the issue in Maine's election?	2
2. Do you know the football penalty code?	15
3. Where did vandals wreck a cemetery?	13
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POISON FRUIT SOLD TO JEWS

Continued from First Page

to the Jaffa health department for examination. Similar cases are reported here.

Among the latest instance continuing the uneasiness between the two communities is that of a Jewish policeman, walking with an Arab colleague outside Haifa, being attacked by an Arab band and seriously wounded.

Troops have confiscated stores of rifles from Bedouin tribesmen near Jericho. Twenty-two arrests have been made at Tulkarem, seven at Nablus, 60 at Bessan and several at Jaffa. All these places are important Arab centers.

4 Held as Mob Attacks Jewish Newspaper

Chicago, Sept. 9 (INS)—Four men faced court hearings today as the result of an attack by a mob of 2000 men and women on the offices of the Freheit, a Jewish communist newspaper.

One man was injured and windows of the newspaper office were shattered. Inside huddled more than 100 persons.

Police battled the mob for several hours. The four arrested, Henry Goldberger, Henry Platt, Michael Schekterson and Edward Gerber, were charged by Jewish leaders with being "tools of British imperialism" and had lauded Arabs for their attacks on Jewish Palestine.

1 Dead, 1 Dying as Auto Crashes Tree

Milford, Mass., Sept. 9 (AP)—Samuel Moulton, 30, of 157 Union st, Everett, died at Milford Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree on the Scott Hill highway. A companion, John F. Flight, 22, of 28 Echo Grove ave., Everett, was probably fatally injured in the accident. The automobile swerved into the tree when a rear tire burst.

Everett Man Held in Woman's Death

West Haven, Ct., Sept. 9 (AP)—Edward J. Olsen of Everett, Mass., was lodged in jail here today, in default of $1000 bail, on a charge of reckless driving following the death of Mrs. Concetta Di Pasco, 49, of injuries she suffered when struck by his motorcycle. Olsen and Miss Dorothy Burke of Saunders, Mass., who was riding with him, were painfully bruised when thrown from the machine in the accident.

MAINE DEFIES WEATHER IN BALLOTING

Power and the Gasoline Tax Amendments to Bring Out Big Vote

Portland, Me., Sept. 9 (AP)—Threatening weather prevailed as Maine voters went to the polls today to act at a special election on five questions referred to the people at the last session of the Legislature—three constitutional amendments and two new laws which had been proposed. It was cloudy in most sections, with prospects of showers.

Interest centered largely, as it had through several weeks of campaigning, in the Smith-Carlton act to allow exportation of surplus hydro-electric power, which has been prohibited for a score of years by the Fernald law. A plank was said to have liberally distributed circulars over York County yesterday, urging a "No" vote on that question.

The other proposals were an act to increase the gasoline tax from four to five cents, and three constitutional amendments to provide additional bond issues of $15,000,000 for highways and bridges, for filling vacancies which may occur in the Governor's Council and for a $1,200,000 bond issue for a bridge over the Penobscot River near Bucksport.

In Biddeford and Saco a heavy vote was predicted before noon. Those working for approval of the power export measure were reported to have placed "watchers" at each polling place in those two cities on opposite banks of the Saco river.

Voting began slowly the first two hours in Lewiston and Auburn. There were a number of workers for both sides of the power export questions in those two Androscoggin cities. A light early vote was reported in Portland.

GARRETT TO GO 'OUT OF TOWN'

Continued from First Page

he had asked for leave and had been told he could have it. Supt. Crowley, however, instructed Garrett to make his request in writing through his immediate superior Capt. McDevitt of Dorchester st. station.

Garrett's appearance at headquarters caused a general stir, since petitions between him and the department hears have been admittedly strained. His request for leave and its favorable reception were considered significant by those who have predicted that he would never see a desk to walking's beat after his nine years of prominence as a plain clothes man.

Since Garrett's vacation ended, September 4, he has been absent on sick leave. By department regulation he could not, under these circumstances, leave the city. He beased his request for special leave on his desire to recuperate out of town.

At headquarters, Garrett visited the liquor squad office and chatted with his former associates, including his one-time superior, Capt. Patterson, in whose side he was reputed often to have been a thorn. He was thinner than usual and somewhat pale. Otherwise he showed no effects of his recent accident and subsequent illness.

Mickey Walker Is Jailed After Spree

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 9 (AP)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, was jailed here today on charges of being drunk and possessing intoxicants.

The boxer and three companions from the motion picture colony were arrested after police had answered protests from residents of the fashionable Whitley districts that a fight was on in an apartment house there. Officers said they found furniture wrecked and doors and windows broken in the apartment.

Flood Causes Heavy Loss in N. Zealand

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 9 (AP)—The river Karamea today broke through a dam formed by the earthquake last June in the gorge near Karamea and caused great damage to farm property. No lives were lost. Two new earthquakes shook Arthur's Pass on the crest of the southern Alps this morning. No casualties were reported.

Aviation Firms Seek Centralized Control

New York, Sept. 9—Officials of the 13 aviation companies which are combined under the wings of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation will confer at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club on plans for a centralized control for all these units.

It was announced that the holding company plans no changes in the executive personnel of the 13 organizations.

Baby Carriage Victim

New York, Sept. 9 (INS)—Beatrice Nolan, six, was in a Brooklyn hospital today suffering from a fractured skull sustained when she was run over by a baby carriage.

She's a Bride

Florence Lawlor Leeds, who figured in the famed Stillman divorce case, is reported to have married in London two weeks ago. The name of the bridegroom is not given in the despatch.

HOOVER LAUDS SERVICES OF DR. WORK

Message Delivered to G. O. P. Committee Called to Elect Successor

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)—A message from President Hoover to the Republican National Committee called into session here today to select Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee as chairman to succeed Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado, resigned, paid high tribute to his ability and service to the party.

In accepting the chairmanship, to which he was elected by unanimous vote, Mr. Huston announced he was severing all his active business connections and would give the work his undivided effort.

SEEKS TO BUILD UP

"My program as chairman will be that of seeking to build up with your help and that of all other Republican workers throughout the country," he said, "an organization which will insure full expression of the public opinion which stands with and by the Republican party and the administration program."

Mr. Huston said his task was made easier because "of the harmonious conditions prevailing in the organization at the close of the administration of Dr. Work, under whose chairmanship the Republican party gained one of the most remarkable victories in all the long history of our party."

HOOVER'S LETTER

President Hoover's letter said:

"On the occasion of Dr. Work's determination to retire from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, I should like through you, to place in the record of the national committee the high appreciation I hold, and which I know the country generally holds for the many public services given by Dr. Work. He has given his long life of public usefulness in many directions.

"He has given much to party service, beginning 20 years ago as chairman of the Republican State Convention of Colorado, a member for many years of the Republican national committee, and during the past successful campaign, chairman of the national committee.

"Dr Work can quite well feel that he is entitled to a rest and I know that the committee joins with me in expression of appreciation, not only for his service to the party, but also for so distinguished a career in public service."

Sees Liquor Cause of Seasickness

New York, Sept. 9—To avoid seasickness, in the opinion of Dr. B. Sydney Jones, chief surgeon of the Aquitania, one should take precautions against what has developed in the past successful campaign, chairman of the national committee.

"Dr Work can quite well feel that he is entitled to a rest and I know that the committee joins with me in expression of appreciation, not only for his service to the party, but also for so distinguished a career in public service."

REPORTS 'FLO' LEEDS WED

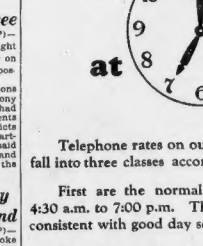
New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Daily News today says that Florence Lawlor Leeds, who figured in the Stillman divorce case, was married in London two weeks ago. The name of the bridegroom is not given.

New England Men Get Census Posts

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)—Appointment of additional supervisors for next year's decennial census was announced today by Director Stewart of the Census Bureau as follows: Charles E. Hildreth, Worcester, Mass.; Fred W. Thomas, Randolph, Vt.

Soldiers at Clambake

Westfield, Sept. 9—Members of H Co., 104th Infantry, M. N. G., and former members of the company were entertained at the home of Capt. C. Dudley Shaw with a clambake in the grove adjoining the



Telephone rates on out-of-town calls by number fall into three classes according to the time of day.

First are the normal rates which apply from 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. These rates are as low as is consistent with good day service.

Second are the evening rates which apply from 7 to 8:30 in the evening. *For distances above 40 miles these rates are about one-quarter less than day rates.*

Third are the night rates which apply from 8:30 p.m. to 4.30 a.m. They are about one-half the corresponding day rates, with a 25 cent minimum.

For social calls, experience proves that the evening period is best. People are more likely to be at home. Calls can be completed more promptly. The cost is substantially less than for day calls. Plan your social calls to take advantage of these low evening rates.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

MODERN ADAM OFF FOR PRIMITIVE LIFE OF INDIAN IN THE WILDS

EDITOR IS TO GO WITHOUT FOOD OR CLOTHES

Plans to Live in New Brunswick Forest by Wits Alone and Then Write a Book

New York, Sept. 9—To determine how far civilization has destroyed the vigor and resourcefulness of primitive man, Burt Morton McConnell will leave New York tomorrow to spend ten weeks in the wilds of New Brunswick.

He will enter an uninhabited forest in the role of a modern Adam, without food, clothing or utensils of any kind.

His hopes to emerge about Thanksgiving as well equipped as the most highly developed American Indian.

It is his contention that the brain and experience of the modern man will span in a few weeks many long ages of development of the human race.

McConnell is not merely a rash adventurer. He has had opportunity to contemplate the difficulties of his present exploit. He was an assistant to Stefansson on his Canadian Arctic expedition and took part in the rescue of the Karluk survivors from Wrangel Island, Siberia, in 1914.

At present, he is a magazine editor and writer in New York. He engaged in no preliminary training for the hardships he will encounter and believes there are many men of equal courage, endurance and native resourcefulness who could do the same thing.

WOULD TAKE NEEDLE

McConnell's reputation is such that there will be little doubt of his integrity in carrying out his expedition in strict accordance with the conditions he has imposed.

To anticipate any skeptic he has selected a committee to choose the location in which he is to be a solitary exile and to see that he makes his exit from civilization without so much as a shoestring concealed about him.

Speaking of his equipment McConnell said today:

"If I could have but one small utensil I would choose a needle. That one implement would probably save me days of worry. I suppose I might hide a needle in my cheek—but that would surely mean cheating myself. If I were to take a needle the whole purpose of the undertaking would fall at the start.

"A single fish-hook might give me a tremendous start in getting under way. My first problem will be clothing and food. I put clothing first because a man who is not a weather-beaten savage must have some sort of protection in order to hunt his food.

"Looking at it from that point of view you see that a man with a needle and a fish-book would be almost completely equipped by the products of modern civilization. In order to make my experiment of any value to myself I must set out with absolutely nothing.

MUST COVER FEET.

"I had rather come home at the end of a week defeated than to explain that I was able to make it with the aid of a needle and a fish-hook."

McConnell hopes to go much further than show that he is capable of sustaining life with no other aid than the use of hands and feet. He believes that by Thanksgiving he will be living as comfortably as any hermit on a vacation in the big woods.

McConnell says his food supply is a secondary consideration. He has fasted for two weeks without noticeable loss of strength and if he does not catch a rabbit or a grouse the first day he will wait patiently until he has built traps.

One of his first aims will be to equip himself with something in the nature of moccasins. He was advised to begin the progress of toughening the soles of his feet several weeks before setting out but again he chose to embark on the expedition without any preparation.

He will endeavor to let the outside world and his friends and family know of the progress of his experiment. He will attempt to leave notes at some selected spot at regular intervals but with the understanding that the messenger who picks them up will not come in contact with him. He hopes that he will not encounter a human being during all the time he is away.

HE WILL GET THIN

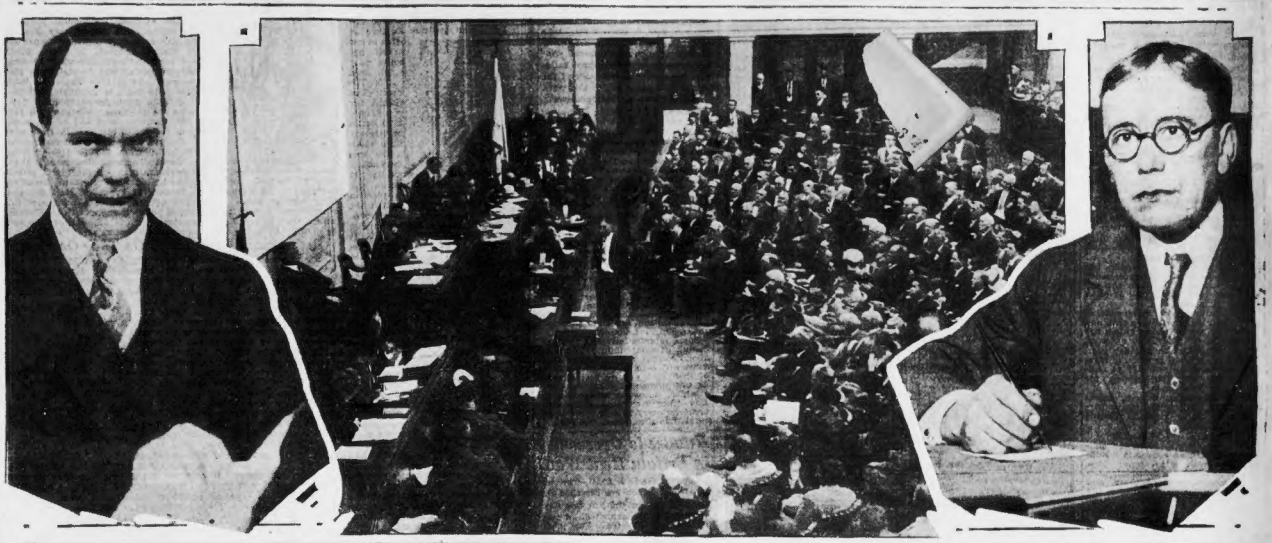
McConnell said his chief object is to get material for a book he believes will be a novel and entertaining narrative of adventure.

Fredericton, one of the larger places of New Brunswick, will be McConnell's first destination. He will strike out by auto for the small town of Plaster Rock. There the committee and McConnell will board a canoe and proceed miles into the wilderness.

Wednesday, the adventurer, naked and unarmed, will be placed ashore and left to his own resources.

Weighing 164, McConnell thinks he will be down to about 109 when he ends the adventure. He is leaving his wife and son, five years old, here.

Waging Heated Battle Against Pinning Higher Risk Rates on Bay State Autoists



Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, in the thick of the fight on higher auto insurance rates.

View of the hearing at the State House today against the new schedule of automobile insurance rates. Chelsea, a particular sufferer under the increase, is leading the fight, which has attracted protestants from virtually every section of the State. Dramatic and surprising charges were made to prove information forming the basis for the increase is untruthful. (Staff photo.)

Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, before whom the hearing is being conducted. He fixed the new rates.

Cornell Finds a Sugar That Is Also Milk

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Cornell University announced today a patent had been applied for in the name of the university for an inexpensive process of making milk sugar.

The process yields a kind of milk sugar not formerly on the market, a sweet that may be used like ordinary table sugar, yet in sufficient quantities to obtain easily some of the benefits of drinking milk copiously, but without the milk.

Discovery of the process was made by a member of the Cornell faculty in the New York State Agricultural College, Dr. Paul Sharp, professor of chemistry. He has turned over all rights to the university. It is planned to have the sugar produced for market, not by the university, but through some arrangement, whereby its research work will benefit if the sugar succeeds commercially.

The sugar is beta lactose, until recently a chemical curiosity which had been prepared in small amounts in only a few laboratories at a cost estimated at about $100 a pound. Dr. Sharp's discovery in part consists of a method for making a technical grade of this sweet at a cost to the consumer not to exceed $1 a pound.

FEAR SCHOONER LOST AT SEA

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 9 (AP)—The three-master schooner Santa Quita was reported today to be abandoned and sinking at latitude 44.35 north, longitude 50.09 west, far out in the ocean east of Nova Scotia.

The report of the Santa Quita's condition was sent by the steamer Gilcarne and relayed here to H. Harvey, marine and fisheries agent.

Standard books of shipping reference do not list any schooner Santa Quita.

Five Killed When Trolley Hits Truck

Buffalo, Sept. 8 (AP)—Five bodies were taken to the morgue tonight and two injured persons to hospitals after an interurban car on the Buffalo & Erie Traction Company crashed into a truck at the Delaware road crossing, one mile east of Angola.

H. B. Cook, motorman of the trolley car, told police officials he blew his whistle as his car approached the crossing, but the driver of the truck paid no heed and apparently did not hear the warning. The trolley dragged the truck 200 feet down the track.

Real Cave Man

Burt Morton McConnell, New York editor, who is going to start with no more than his smile and live for weeks in the forests of New Brunswick.

N. H. Official Laid at Rest in Texas

Temple, Tex., Sept. 9 (AP)—Nathaniel M. Rice, 61, a vice president of the New Haven road and Hartford railroad, was buried here today where forty years ago he began his career as a brakeman. Mr. Rice died recently in New Haven, Ct., the body was brought here in Mr. Rice's private car, the "New England.

Finishes Two Bulls in Quick Succession

Madrid, Sept 9 (INS)—Sidney Franklin, young Brooklyn bullfighter, has added another laurel to his crown by dispatching two bulls in quick succession at an important show here.

24-Hour Overseas Phone

Transatlantic telephone service, which heretofore has been available only from 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., daylight time, will be placed on a 24-hour basis tomorrow.

World's Oldest Man Dies at 143 as He Plans Trip to U. S.

London, Sept. 9 (INS)—After watching the world's history roll by for 143 years, Zaro Agha, who claimed to be the oldest man on earth, is dead today, according to a dispatch from Constantinople, where the modern Methuselah had his home.

Zaro Agha's death deprives the United States of welcoming to its shores one of its strangest visitors, for the aged Turk had made all preparations for a sightseeing tour of America.

?HELD AS GIRL ATTACKERS

Central Falls, R. I., Sept. 9—While two men were being held in navy bonds at the Municipal court today, police were seeking three others, said to have been implicated in an attack on two girls and a man in a store here.

The men who were arraigned this morning were Ernest St. Angelo, 23, and Pasquale DeCesare, 2, both of Providence.

St. Angelo is said to have attacked Eva Sicard, Leona Turcanne and John Reilly. He was held in $5000. His companion, DeCesare, was charged with carrying a revolver and attack on Reilly. He was held in $5000.

TWO YEARS FOR CHECK PASSER

George E. "Scarface" Sweeney, for whose capture the American Express Co. spent $6100 in a nation-wide search, was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction by Judge Hall in the Superior Criminal Court today. He was charged with larceny and passing forged checks.

Sweeney passed checks drawn on the express company to several persons, including a Back Bay hotel.

He fled to Canada after his indictment, was arrested for Boston police, escaped once, but was finally recaptured.

Awaits Barrymore Heir

Mrs. John Barrymore, professionally known as Dolores Costello, who has quit screen to await the stork. Boy or girl, the baby's parents will have plenty of family fame from which to choose a name.

"Accident" Verdict in Livermore's Death

Grant, N. M., Sept. 9—Funeral preparations today marked the final chapters in a story of eight lives snuffed out in the crash of a giant air liner against a mountainside as a pilot battled blindly for a haven of safety against a raging storm.

Three bodies identified as those of Mrs. Corina Raymond of Glendale, Cal., the only woman aboard; A. M. McGaffey of Albuquerque, N. M., and Harris Livermore of Boston, were removed to Albuquerque. Livermore's body will leave there tonight for Boston.

McGaffey's body was identified by a bit of melted silver—the remnant of an Indian bracelet he always wore.

Bodies of the other victims were to be sent to Gallup, N. M., today. They were: William Henry Beers of New York City, and M. M. Campbell of Cincinnati, both passengers, and J. B. Stowe and E. A. Deitel, pilots, and C. F. Canfield, courier, members of the crew.

With the conclusion of a coroner's inquest held here official investigation of the accident by the State of New Mexico was at an end.

There remained the report of R. I. Haven, Department of Commerce investigator, who said his office in Washington would make public his findings after he had sent them there.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the victims came to their death "as the result of an airplane accident." No opinion was given as to the cause.

On an arm of one of the pilots a wrist watch hands were stopped at 11:01. A watch on one of the passengers showed 11:04. It was grim proof that the plane was winging its way westward on time on its correct course to the next stop when tragedy intervened.

Those who lifted the bodies of Pilot J. B Stowe and A. B. Dietel from the shattered mass of wreckage that had been the cockpit, said the right hands of both men were flung in front of their faces—that they must have been alive when the crash came, seeing the mountain side rushing toward them.

Only One Accident in Search for T. A. T. Plane

Grant, N. M., Sept. 9 (AP)—Only one minor accident was reported in the extensive search for the City of San Francisco though pilots in every type of ship flew hundreds of miles over dangerous territory.

When John P. Herlihy, T. A. T. official, landed his small plane in an uncharted field near Grant, a wheel was damaged when a tire blew out on striking a sharp rock. When the search centered around Winslow, Ariz., 50 planes were engaged in the hunt at one time.

EX-DRY RAIDERS TO GO TO JAIL

Providence, Sept. 9 (AP)—Attorneys for the defense today announced that six men under conviction of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act in connection with the ownership and operation of a wildcat distillery in Woonsocket in 1927 have abandoned appeal to the United States Supreme Court and would surrender to begin sentences imposed by United States District Judge Leti

The convicted men and their sentences follow:

Ralph H. Blaisdee, North Haven, Ct., former prohibition agent, 18 mgths in Federal prison at Atlanta and $2500.

Joseph E. Kelly, Woonsocket, former member of the General Assembly in Rhode Island and former prohibition agent; 18 months in prison and $1000.

Frank C. Leary, Woonsocket, mill man; two years in prison and $3000.

J. Edward Sabine, North Haven, former prohibition agent; seven months in jail and $2000.

George Sadler, North Haven; six months in jail, and John Soroka, Hampden, Ct., 60 days in jail.

New Health Board Is Named for R. I.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 9 (AP)—Governor Norman S. Case today announced the appointment of a new state public health commission, the commissioners named being Drs. Thomas J. McLaughlin of Woonsocket, James H. Prior of Cranston, Berton W. Sturrs of Portsmouth, John Champlin of Westerly and Charles H. Holt, mayor of Pawtucket.

Mayor Holt is the only new member of the board, the other four physicians having been members of the old health board abolished under the Marcus Health Act, passed by the last legislature.

May Lose Post

State's Atty. Hugh M. Alcorn of Connecticut, prominently mentioned to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as assistant United States attorney-general, faces loss of appointment if Republican leaders of his own State refuse to endorse him. (Associated Press photo.)

SHERIFF HELD IN YOUTH'S DEATH

Ashland, Ala., Sept. 9 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie was held today on a first degree murder charge for the death of Clarence Bailey, 18, Ashland high school football star, who was shot to death as Guthrie sought to arrest him on liquor charges.

Bailey, the son of a prominent Clay county planter, suffered a bullet wound through the head during what officers said was flight through a pasture about five miles from the Bailey farm near here.

Guthrie, committed to jail shortly after the shooting, told investigating authorities the fatal shot was accidental. He said he fired two shots in the air as he pursued Bailey and that he stumbled, discharging his pistol the third time. It was this last shot, he said, which struck the fleeing youth.

Sen. Nye Charges Big Grain Tieup Plot

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)—Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, today accused Duluth, Minneapolis and Chicago grain operatives of attempting to force the wheat growers to dump their commodity upon the market by keeping storage facilities loaded to their maximum. He asked an investigation by the Federal Farm Board.

Prepared to go before President Hoover with his complaint, if necessary, after he has presented it to the farm board, Senator Nye said that if immediate action is not forthcoming he will present a resolution calling for a Senate investigation "of this general terminal ring."

1 Dead, 4 hurt as 2 Autos Collide

Portchester, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Aucharski, 68, of Purchase, N. Y., was killed and four others were injured when their automobile, rounding a bad curve on a road, was struck in the rear by another car and turned over today.

The injured were Stanley Aucharski, son of the dead woman, and driver of the car; Mrs. John Zalkowsky, her daughter, Agnes and Mrs. Carmine Parulo, all of Purchase.

Urges Divorce for Insanity in Britain

London, Sept. 9 (AP)—A plea for legal dissolution of marriage under the English law when one of the partners suffered from incurable insanity was made today by Dr. Bernard Hollander, specialist on mental and nervous diseases, at a session of the third international congress of the World League for Sexual Reforms.

"Under our present marriage laws a sane man or woman is tied for life to a partner who may be incurably insane. These laws must be amended. We ought to think of the race. Nervous diseases may be developed in children of insane parents, with the ultimate certainty deterioration of the race."

SAYS FLAPPERS ARE GOING TO CURB CRIME

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—The American flapper is going to wield a whip hard in her country's drive for prevention of crime, in the opinion of Lady Armstrong, wife of the British consul-general here and member of New York's commission to study crime prevention.

"The flapper who has known her cigarettes and her cocktails and her night clubs has settled down to business with a much wiser, saner view than is credited to her," Lady Armstrong said today.

"She understands the problems that face crime prevention and she wants to help, and she is starting and supporting movements that strike at the roots. The big sister movement and the children's court are instances of this, and there will be others. Delinquent girls will listen to smart young women in modish clothes when they often won't stop to hear a woman of 50.

LONG SKIRTS AGAIN.

"The success the flapper has made in business contributes much to her strength. Sister's the top dog now. Her pay check is often bigger than brother's.

"And with all her independence she is turning to feminine frills and furbelows again. Long skirts are coming back. They'll be swishing about our ankles in another year, I believe; long hair is again in fashion and there's a new day of femininity, and feminism coming for those who wear them."

Lady Armstrong, born in America of English descendants, has herself been active in social service work for 28 years.

BIG SISTERS ORGANIZER

Becoming interested in the children's court, then housed in a ramshackle building in lower New York, she spent her time aiding the cases which appeared there, and later was a dominant figure in the organization of the Big Sisters' movement, caring for delinquent girls.

Today she is chairman of the Co-operative Big Sisters, first vice-president of the International Federation of Big Brothers and Sisters, director of the Florence Crittenden League and the Girls' Service League, and vice-president of the Ladies of Charity.

She is the godmother of more than a score of East Side babies, the head of an unofficial "employment bureau" which finds jobs for as average of 15 people a week, and a member of New York's commission to study crime prevention.

44 TAKEN FROM SHIP ON BAR

Vigo, Spain, Sept. 9 (AP)—All passengers were saved uninjured when the Nelson liner Highland Pride, from London for Buenos Aires, grounded near Vigo at 2 a. m. today in a fog.

The ship was apparently only slightly damaged and at noon today tugs were attempting to pull her off a rocky bar.

The ship's boat carried the 44 passengers safely ashore, no other assistance being necessary.

The Highland Pride's stern was afloat, but her bow was stuck fast and gave some difficulty to tugs which went to her assistance from this port.

Examination of the ship's hull showed that the damage through grounding on the bar was slight.

Death Toll 82 in Wreck of Finnish Steamer

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 9 (AP)—Police today estimated that 82 persons, most of them school children, were drowned Saturday when the Finnish steamer Kuru sank in a storm just outside the harbor at Tammerfors. More than 50 were saved.

It seemed that the ship with about 100 passengers and a crew of 12 aboard left the harbor for a short trip in the midst of a storm. Outside the harbor a huge wave swamped it.

70 Saved in Wreck of Swedish Steamer

London, Sept. 9 (AP)—Exchange Telegraph dispatches today from Copenhagen, said 40 passengers and 30 of the crew of the Swedish steamer Heimdall—its entire complement—reached the shore safely in the ship's boats after it struck a rock Sunday night off Oxnas, northeast of Stockholm.

Two Aged Men Given Murderer's Glands

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Sept. 9 (INS)—The glands of a murderer were removed and transferred to the bodies of two old men immediately after the murderer's execution here today.

The man executed was Mitfel Jousfovich, a soldier, who was convicted of killing three officers. He was hanged at Portrest Petrevardein in the presence of 5000 spectators.

Of the men who received the glands one was 66, the other 72.

BUFFALO

Syracuse $7.70 Cleveland $14.20 Detroit 17.00 Round Trip $10

Both limousines leave daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and the West at 8:30 A. M. and 10:30 P. M. Standard time from Park Square Motor Coach Terminal. Phone Hubbard 3000 or write Colonial Coach Lines, Syracuse, N. Y.

COLONIAL COACH LINES

L. I. Celebrities Wed

Joseph Seers Lowering of Hewlett, L. I., with his bride, the former Miss Caroll Stevenson, of Bayshore, leaving St. Mark's Church after the wedding ceremony. The affair was the most fashionable and expensive held in social Long Island this season. (International Newsreel photo.)

North Brookfield Man Dies in Crash

North Brookfield, Sept. 9 (AP)—Herbert Amidon, 68, was instantly killed in an automobile accident here today, when his machine was in collision with one operated by Stanley E. Siedziewski, 19, also of this town.

WORLD'S DRUG PROBLEM UP TO LEAGUE

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service Special Cable
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Serv., Inc.)

Geneva, Sept. 9—Having devoted six days to a most ambitious window dressing by its foremost salesmen, the decennial assembly of the League of Nations begins this week to grapple with its real problems.

Right at the top of the list stands the question of the growing traffic in narcotics throughout the world, which in the eyes of many constitutes the blackest mark against the League's record in the field of humanitarian endeavor.

For here, in spite of a decade crowded with pious utterance, the simple fact remains that reports indicating an alarming prevalence of narcotic traffic parallel the consistent refusal of representatives of the great drug producing nation of the old world to grapple with realities. The most outstanding of these realities is the generally admitted fact that the solution of the problem is impossible as long as unrestricted production in Europe and the Far East permits producers to flood the markets with supplies thousands of per cent above the legitimate medicinal and scientific requirements.

Some representatives of the producing nations continue in practice about control although they have constantly given the opinion of their own experts that as long as overproduction continues unrestricted, there are certain to find their way into illegitimate channels carrying with them death to victims throughout the world.

Hundreds Overcome in Britain Heat Wave

London, Sept. 9 (AP)—The unusual heat which has scorched the British Isles for the last few days continued today unabated. A temperature of 88 defrees Fahrenheit was recorded over a large part of England Sunday, driving thousands from town to country and seashore.

More than a quarter million persons crowded Thingwall Park, Liverpool, Sunday, to attend the celebration of a pontifical mass. Heat was intense and more than 600 persons had to have the ministrations of nurses and ambulances. Prostrations and fainting attacks were frequent.

Corbett Is Matched to Meet Dempsey!

Milwaukee, Sept. 9 (AP)—Jim Corbett and Jack Dempsey arranging before the "mike" together tomorrow night. Their stuff will be over the WEAF chain between 10 and 10:30, Eastern standard time.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Nothing escapes the penalty of slow selling in this unique store. First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Over 1200 pr. with fashionable clocks — choice of square or pointed heels—all desirable medium weight and you know how they wear

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

thousands of women's silk full fashioned famous brand stockings

IRREGULARS Consisting of slight misweaves, difference in heel splicing or stocking lengths or hardly noticeable shadings.

80c

IRREGULARS We cannot tell you the makers' names, but this is value you should not miss regardless of how many stockings you now own. Some are discontinued.

medium weight, square heel, clocked (Hale welt and feet) if first quality $1.95
medium weight, pointed heel (Hale welt and feet) if first quality $1.50
medium weight, square heel (Hale welt and feet) if first quality $1.50
ALSO medium weight, square heel (Hale welt and feet) if first quality $1.35

Your choice of these colors

allure	champagne	mistery	aloma	moonlight
sun bronze	gun metal	atmosphere	breezee	misty morn
sun tan	beechnut	turf tan	afternoon	grasle
nude	haze	caramel	mode beige	dove gray
French nude	Bukee	black	bisque sand	grain

SIZES 8½ to 10—NOT ALL COLORS IN EVERY STYLE AND SIZE

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Gift-Hunting for a Bride

I discovered the most interesting shop in town, Anne—Stewart's, 611 Washington St. They specialize in reproductions of Colonial and antique furniture at prices so low I could not believe my eyes. Just see the Tilt Table I've sketched for you. It's only $10.50 —solid mahogany too, with antique red, hand-rubbed finish, and ratinwood inlay. It is typical of Chippendale, and Marie can use it anywhere in the house—as a coffee table, card table, or occasional ornament. Stewart's have them elsewhere as high as $20. This is only one of the marvelous values you'll find at Stewart's when you visit their Suite of Rooms.

Flozor, the Brightener,

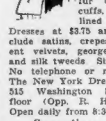
the magical liquid torch, that fires all the sullen lights in your dull, drab locks, is now carried by Conrad's, Anne. This wonderful French preparation is not a dye, but a brightener, that transforms your colorless locks into a halo of honey-gold. You apply it after your shampoo, with a bit of cotton. It gives warm color and tone, and a sunny sheen to the hair. A $2.50 bottle will last for months. Flozor, and all the other beauty preparations of the famous J. Lesquendieu, are now carried by Conrad's Toilet Goods Dept. (street floor)

Now, Coats Join In

the chorus at $3.75 and $6.75, and proudly boast that if you can duplicate their values elsewhere, you can have one. This is the policy of The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., where Junior coats and Winter coats are bringing greater thrills to their shop. Tweeds and plain materials, some with deep fur collars and cuffs, and all lined throughout. Dresses at $3.75 and $6.75 include satins, crepes, transparent velvets, georgettes, prints and silk tweeds. Sizes 14 to 50. No telephone or mail orders. The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., second floor (Opp. R. H. White Co.). Open daily from 8:30 to 7 P. M.

Superfluous Hair

—that unlovely growth that blemishes the prettiest face, can only be removed safely and permanently by one method—the electric needle or electrolysis. Both patrons and physicians endorse James Brooks, as a cautious and expert operator, whose electric needle destroys each tiny hair root in its turn, and when his treatments are over the hairs are gone forever, without injury to the skin. The operation is not painful, but of course the skill of the operator is responsible for its success, and James Brooks, 100 Boylston St., is one of the best. Lib. 4466.

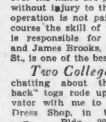


Two College Girls

chatting about their "going-back" togs rode up in the elevator with me to the Junior Dress Shop, in the Fabyan Bldg., 28 West St., Rm. 602. And you should have heard what wonderful things they had to say about Fabyan Frocks —their tricky styles—their expert make—and their special back-to-school price of $4.95 for cloth and jersey dresses—so you see the saving. There are satins, crepes, silk tweeds—everything smart! Other frocks and ensembles at $14.50 to $24.50 include transparent velvets, chiffons.

Figure Beautifiers

The effect of a new gown is spoiled through "bulges." Elastic webbing in foundation garments is responsible for "bulges." The Caporn Combination is made WITH-OUT ELASTIC WEBBING to correct defective posture; holds in the abdomen and by means of adjustable lacings on the side "spreads" as can be reduced. It is easily tubbed . . . removable garters, bones and shoulder straps. Few women can obtain satisfactory ready-to-wear garments. This one is made FOR YOU in one day if necessary. CAPORN'S CORRECT CORSETRY STUDIO, 234 Boylston St., Thorndike Bldg. KEN. 4290.



The Moon Within Reach!

Thanks to Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., the comfort and pride of owning a fur coat is now within the reach of everyone, for even the scantiest budget knows it can depend on Scott furs and enjoy the exclusive features of their economical payment plan—the easiest and fairest ever known. You may pay cash, if you wish, or open an extended charge account, or make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club—the only one in New England. Your transaction with Scott is absolutely confidential: no definite amounts or specified payment dates are required. Whether you pay $95 or $975 your fur coat will be the same dependable Scott fur quality. In their new low-cost department on the third floor, coats range in price from $45 to $145—nothing higher. Scott Furriers also extend their famous payment plan on fur scarfs priced from $15 to $195. Scott Furriers are open every evening including Saturdays. 69 Summer St., Boston, 51 Pratt St., Hartford, and their newest store which just opened at 309 Westminster St., Providence, occupying the entire building opposite Grace Church, where, due to a delay in construction, the August Fur Sale will be conducted in September with August prices prevailing.

Let's Congratulate Luby's On Their Opening!

A brand new shop—with a brand new name—with shelves and hangers radiant with brand-new merchandise! Everything new for the new-to-college miss, from "undies" that dazzle to "undies" demure. Frocks for the breezy sportster, to the new romantic lines for stately seniors, for Luby's mission is to glorify all types with individual styles at agreeable prices. They celebrate their opening with special values in Campus and Classroom togs modestly tagged $9.75 to $23.75, including crepes, satins, travel prints and transparent velvets. Since Luby's is the newest shop in town, of course we look to them for advanced fashions—and find them, too, in their graceful girlish styles that hint of curves—and charm—and romance! Frocks that displace straight, boyish lines, with frills and flares. Every shade in the Fall color garden is represented in Luby's frocks. Don't you adore the covert tuck-in ensemble I've sketched for you? It costs but $14.75—and you have no idea what wear it will give you these bracing Fall days. I hear that Luby's Special Opening Feature of hosiery at $1 is a wonderful value. Luby's, Inc., 499 Washington St., street floor.

Jeanette Says "It's in the Bag"!

What a perfectly stunning figure she was swinging along the Mall in her new ensemble—with shoes, hat and handbag all a-matching for these are the details that add dash to an ensemble, . . . and Jeanette's handbag was certainly "dashing."

Exquisitely made, it seemed to have no frame-work—no metal, to detract from its gorgeous color—or wear through leather corners, for, just as Jeanette said, the framework is "in the bag"—inside, concealed by its beautiful leather surface. It is one of Filene's very latest models, and it is quite the rage. They come in all the smartest colors to match your shoes, ensembles and hats—green, brown, blue, Chianti red and black. There are many styles—a new, roomy pouch in which you can store all sorts of intimate things. A brand new swinging bag style, with double strap handle, and all the new leathers—Bocuse, with its faintly glazed surface; lizard grain, plain calf and suede. Some are kid lined—and all have that convenient French pocket for powder and change. Sleek, sturdy and perfectly stunning, they are quite reasonable in price—$5—$7.50, up to $15—in Filene's Handbag Section on the street floor.

Two Days and $1

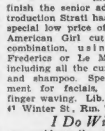
is all the time—and money—required by the Greater Boston Cleansers and Dyers to cleanse—press—and return your soiled things to you positively rejuvenated! They do dresses of any material with flares and pleats; coats, bathrobes, negligees, draperies and rugs; suits, and topcoats for only $1. But wait, Anne! Sweaters, blouses and caps cost only 50 cents! They excel in dyeing all sorts of materials in the newest shades. The Greater Boston Cleansers and Dyers, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1105.

The American Girl!

That's the name of the newest bob-and-permanent-wave combination which the smartest girls wear back to school. Anne Strati originated it, and it is the triumph of a genius! All the spirited and "girl next door" freshies" demand, with the sleeky finish the senior adores. For introduction Strati has placed the special low price of $8 on this American Girl cut and wave combination, using Eugene Frederics or Le Mur method, including all the curls required, and shampoo. Special department for facials, marcel and finger waving. Lib. 9443. Strati, 41 Winter St., Rm. 73-74.

I Do Wish

you could see the great orders for Hairlene — the universal scalp nourisher — which the Hairlene Laboratories have received from those who have used the bottle—and realize its worth. Your hair can't help but grow, when you massage Hairlene into your scalp two or three times a week, because it is made of the finest oils and herbs that soothe tender scalps and are positive enemies of dandruff and irritations. Hairlene is sold by the Hairlene Laboratories, 8 Winter St., Boston, Rm. 710. You may call in person, or order by mail. $1 a bottle.



Silver's Fall Opening

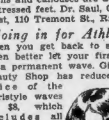
What's that story about the early bird, Anne? I'm sure you'll believe it if you get to Silver's Specialty Shop early enough this week and see the gorgeous Fall and Winter coats on sale THIS WEEK ONLY—at $48! Silver's bought these coats to sell for $59 and $65, so you save from 11⅓ to $17 on every coat bought this week. They are not mark-downs, but special values, with fur trimmings of skunk, fox, wolf, caracul and marmink, such as you'd see on coats tagged $100. Other coats at $25 to $125—special for the opening. Silver's Specialty Shop, 59 Temple Place, 5th floor.

Varicose Veins

Dr. Saul's new French elastic stocking is becoming more popular than ever, for it has a lower knitted top that extends over the knee, and fastens to your garter, eliminating wrinkles and breaking lines, exclusive with Dr. Saul. Seamless, flesh color, with knitted-in heel. With extension top, they are $7.50 each. To the knee, without top, in linen, $4.75 each; in silk, $6.75 each. You may order by mail. Dr. Saul's fitted-to-measure arch support shoes comfort the severest arch troubles, and his treatments for corns and callouses are a joy to distressed feet. Dr. Saul, Chiropodist, 110 Tremont St., Rm. 612.

Going in for Athletics

when you get back to school? Then better let your first step be a permanent wave. Gilchrist Beauty Shop has reduced the price of the Parisette waves to $8, which includes all the curls required, shampoo and setting wave—and they turn out beautiful. Their unusual success in restoring natural color to graying hair is due to Inecto Notox, the scientific hairdye that colors the inner strand of the hair, and does not affect its natural gloss. Windblown bobs 75c; regular cuts 50 cents.



Schooltime Sale $5.95!

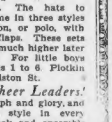
Freshies! Sophs!—and all the rest—your first step back to school is a trip to The Gay Shoppe, for one of their adorable tweed silk, or jersey frocks at only $5.95! Leaving scads of room in your budget for one of their stunning "better" dresses at $8.95, $10.95 and up. Transparent velvets, tweed and wool-knit crepe ensembles; cantons, transparent velvet-trimmed; georgettes and "prom" frocks. Also a full line of stout models—FREE ALTERATIONS. Chiffon stockings, direct from the mill, regular $1.50 quality are $1.07. The Gay Shoppe, 58 Winter St. (Cor. Tremont), 2nd floor.

The Tom Thumb Shop

Plotkin's Tom Thumb Shop for little folks, is full of pert, pretty styles and downtown prices, offers the most "value-able" buy I have seen this week. Anne, in a fuzzy-warm coat and hat set for only $5.25 — complete! The coats are regulation navy chinchillas, with Turkey red suede cloth lining, double breasted, and brass buttons. The hats to accompany come in three styles —beret, aviation, or pixie, with concealed ear-flaps. These sets will be priced much higher later in the season. For little boys and girls. Sizes 1 to 6. Plotkin Bros., 364 Boylston St.

Evelyn's Cheer Leaders!

There is triumph and glory, and oh! so much style in every lovely new frock and ensemble which Evelyn has for back-to-school days and business girls. Snowflake jersey and covert ensembles for hiking; heathery silk tweeds for the classroom; beautifully frilled and flared cantons, satins and transparent velvets; and the sweetest dancing frocks with ruffles and trailing ends for "stepping-out!" Evelyn's prices are $8.95 to $14.95 up. And there is a rack full of "everyday" frocks at $5, at Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St.



A Hat from Griffin's

to crown your ensemble! My, but you're smart, Anne, to go to Geo. L. Griffin and Sons for your hats, for I scoured the town this week, and found nothing like their gorgeous, downy-soft scarfs and felts at $5. Mostly individual models, and handmade, they have all the latest fashion flares—high-brow ear flares and long backs. Plenty of youthful models in large brims, headsizes for the long-haired. Velvet tams, and stunning hats for matrons, priced from $5 up. Geo. L. Griffin & Sons, Inc., 370 Washington St. (Opp. Bromfield.)

Last Year's Favorites

need not become this year's "stay-at-home" clothes just because they have lost their freshness. Send them off to the Pyramid Co., 6 Thayer-Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Rm. 602, where they actually restore your dresses, skirts, and trimmings, coats for the low charge of $1. Their wonderful cleansing process, besides removing every spot, puts new life into every thing, to better look over those things that were so becoming to you last year, and send them, or take them right away, to the Pyramid Co. And, remember, the charge is but $1.00.

Peek in the Mirror

Anne, and see if you don't need a little more sunlight on your skin, for a representative of the Leigh Salon is at Gilchrist's all this week. As a skin food to soften, nourish and correct skin irritations, and to eliminate wrinkles there is nothing finer than Leigh's Unguent Special Massage Cream, $1.00 a jar. For dry skin Leigh's Astringent Cream ($1.25) is exceptional, for while it mildly bleaches, stimulates, and closes the pores, it has no drying effect. These preparations are used in all the best beauty parlors, and can be bought individually in Gilchrist's Toilet Goods Dept. (street floor)

PRESIDENT UNABLE TO SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY, SAYS COOLIDGE

U. S. EXECUTIVE POWER EXCEEDS ANY KING'S

One Rigid Rule: Never Do Anything Some Competent Official Can Do

Continued from First Page

fact would go into action anywhere in the world, carrying the iron might of death and destruction.

His appointment confers the power to administer justice, inflict criminal penalties, declare acts of State Legislatures and of the Congress void, and sit in judgment over the very life of the nation.

Practically all the civil and military authorities of the Goverment, except the Congress and the courts, hold their office at his discretion. He appoints, and he can remove.

The billions of dollars of Government revenue are collected and expended under his direction. The Congress makes the laws, but it is the President who causes them to be executed. A power so vast in its implications has never been conferred upon any ruling sovereign.

Agent of People
Perform Such Functions as They Intrust to Him.

Yet the President exercises his authority in accordance with the Constitution and the law. He is truly the agent of the people, performing such functions as they have intrusted to him. Some Presidents have seemed to interpret that as an authorization to take any action which the Constitution, or perhaps the law does not specifically prohibit.

Others have considered that their powers extended only to such acts as were specifically authorized by the Constitution and the statutes. This has always seemed to me to be a hypothetical question, which it would be idle to attempt to determine in advance. It would appear to be the better practice to wait to decide each question on its merits as it arises.

Jefferson is said to have entertained the opinion that there was no constitutional warrant for enlarging the territory of the United States, but when the actual facts confronted him he did not hesitate to negotiate the Louisiana Purchase.

For all ordinary occasions the specific powers assigned to the President will be found sufficient to provide for the welfare of the country. That is all he needs.

The Constitution
It Is Likely to Simplify All Situations.

All situations that arise are likely to be simplified, and many of them completely solved by an application of the Constitution and the law. If what they require to be done is done, there is no opportunity for criticism and it would be seldom that anything better could be devised.

A commission once came to me with a proposal for adopting rules to regulate the conduct of its members. As they were evenly divided, each side wished me to decide against the other. They did this because, while it is always the nature of a commissioner to claim that he is entirely independent of the President, he would usually welcome Presidential interference with any other commissioner who does not agree with him.

In this case it occurred to me that the Department of Justice should ascertain what the statute setting up this commission required under the circumstances. A reference to the law disclosed that the Congress had specified the qualifications of the members of the commission and that they could not by the rule either enlarge or diminish the power of their individual members.

So their problem was solved like many others by simply finding out what the law required.

Every day of the Presidential life is crowded with activities. When people not accustomed to Washington came to the office, or when I met them on some special occasion, they often remarked that it seemed to be my busy day, to which my stock reply came to be that all days were busy and there was little difference among them.

It was my custom to be out of bed about six-thirty, except in the darkest mornings of winter. One of the doormen at the White House was an excellent barber, but I always preferred to shave myself with old-fashioned razors which I knew how to keep in good condition.

It was my intention to take a short walk before breakfast, which Mrs. Coolidge and I ate together in our rooms. For me there was fruit and about one-half cup of coffee, with a home-made cereal obtained from boiling together two parts of unground wheat with one part rye. To this was added a roll and a strip of bacon, which went mostly to our dogs.

Handshaking
Shook Hands with 1,900 in Thirty-four Minutes.

Soon after eight found me dictating in the White House Library in preparation for some public utterance. This would go on for more than an hour, after which I began to receive callers at the office.

Most of these came by appointment, but in addition to the average of six to eight who were listed, there would be about as many more from my Cabinet and the Congress, to whom I was always accessible. Each one came to me with a different problem requiring my decision, which was usually made at once. About twelve-fifteen those began to be brought in who were to be somewhat formally presented.

At twelve-thirty the doors were opened and a long line passed by who wished merely to shake hands with the President. On one occasion I shook hands with 1900 in thirty-four minutes, which is probably my record. Instead of a burden, it was a pleasure and a relief to meet people in that way and listen to their greeting, which was often a benediction.

It was at this same hour that the numerous groups assembled in the south grounds where I joined them for the photographs used for news purposes and permanent mementoes of their White House visit.

Luncheons at 1 P.M.
Give Opportunity to Pay Attention to Friends.

Lunch came at one o'clock, at which we usually had guests. It made an opportunity for giving our friends a little more attention than could be extended through a mere handshake. About an hour was devoted to rest before returning to the office, where the afternoon was reserved for attention to the immense number of documents which pass over the desk of the President. These were all cleaned up each day.

Before dinner another walk was in order, followed by exercise on some of the vibrating machines kept in my room. We gathered at the dinner table at seven o'clock, and within three-quarters of an hour work would be resumed with my stenographer, to continue until about ten o'clock. Of course, there were many variations, but this was the usual routine.

The White House offices are under the direction of the Secretary to the President. They are the center of activities which are world-wide. Reports come in daily from heads of departments, from distant possessions, and from foreign diplomats and consular agents scattered all over the earth. A mass of correspondence, from the Congress, the officials of the States, and the general public, is constantly being received.

All of this often reaches two thousand pieces in a day. Very much of it is sent at once to the department to which it refers from which an answer is sent direct to the writer. Other parts are sent to different members of the office staff, and some is laid before the President.

While I signed many letters, I did not dictate many. After indicating the nature of the reply, it was usually put into form by some of the secretaries. A great many photographs were sent in to be inscribed, and a constant stream of autographs went to all who wrote for them.

Cabinet Meetings
Held Twice Weekly and Always Informal.

At ten-thirty on Tuesdays and Fridays the Cabinet meetings were held. These were always very informal. Each member was asked if he had any problem he wished to lay before the President. When I first attended with President Harding at the beginning of a new administration, these were rather numerous. Later, they decreased, as each member felt better able to solve his own problems. After entire freedom of discussion, but always without a vote of any kind, I was accustomed to announce what the decision should be.

There never ought to be and never were marked differences of opinion in my Cabinet. As their duties were not to advise each other, but to advise the President, they could not disagree among themselves. I rarely failed to accept their recommendations. Sometimes they wished for larger appropriations than the state of the Treasury warranted, but they all co-operated most sincerely in the policy of economy and were content with such funds as I could assign to them.

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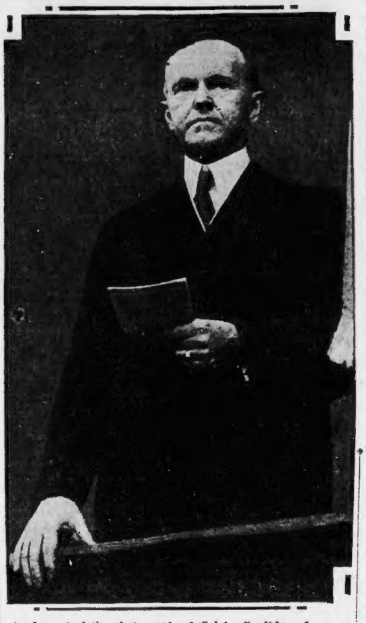
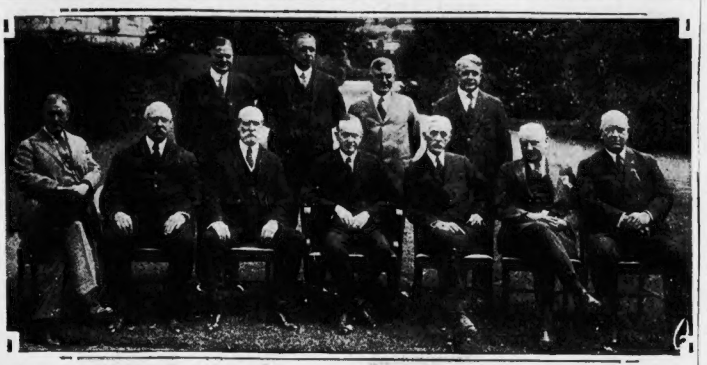
IN his article tomorrow Mr. Coolidge will tell of the social functions in the White House and what they mean politically.

Calvin Coolidge and His Cabinet in the Days of His Sway at the White House



A characteristic photograph of Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States. This picture was taken before Mr. Coolidge left office and while he was delivering one of his last speeches as the Nation's Chief Executive. (International Newsreel photo.)



This was the first photo of Calvin Coolidge and his cabinet after he became President. Seated with the President are Postmaster-General Harry S. New, Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, President Calvin Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Atty.-Gen. Harry Daugherty and Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby. Standing are Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. (Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Health Departments Need More Financial Support

Editor Boston American:

Is illness among human beings getting the best of us?

It lately was argued at the conference of local physicians in a neighboring city, that in spite of everything done, the medical profession is confronted with the serious situation that too many people are sick.

The list of scientific discoveries and preventives is still much much smaller than the list of human ailments, it was declared at this conference.

It was also added that we tolerate disease when it is unnecessary. In this country, in 1925, we had 700 deaths from smallpox and 6000 deaths from diphtheria. Why do we not give our health department sufficient financial support.

PHYSICIAN.

Picking a Husband for His Daughter

Editor Boston American:

Don't you think that a father oversteps his rights when he is trying to make his daughter marry a man that she does not like? I know of such a case and the young woman is almost ready to die before she obeys the dictation of her father. She is miserable in thinking about it. She threatens to make away with herself. The father will not give in.

Do you think that I should see the young man and tell him that the girl does not care much about him. I have no one to get advice from except through your paper which I read every night.

K. R. T.

Assails Boston's Book Censorship

Editor Boston American:

There are 18 books (novels) that are under the ban of censorship in Boston. Of these, two only are kept under cover in New York City. Just one in London is not placed on sale on account of objections from Anglican ministers. Boston is buying those books from New York City that are threatening to soil the minds of youth in the Hub.

Is it not funny? Is our morality so sensitive that it can not ward off a shock of colorful writing? In Boston, the home of the cod, we ought to be so standardized in our moral senses that nothing could crack them. Are they getting brittle?

Brookline. M. G. C.

Must Soviets Lead in Prison Reform?

Editor Boston American:

Soviet prisons are superior to anything that we have in the United States, writes Mrs. W. J. Brown, member of the State board of welfare of Baltimore and president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to Boston friends, who are interested in prison reform.

Mrs. Bertrand Russell, wife of the English philosopher, is also sending word back to America about prison reform under the Soviet government. Is it possible that we must look to the Soviet regime for needed reforms in prison work? These women, upon their return to England and America, will give us their impressions, probably before the Twentieth Century Club, Boston.

Boston. MRS. T. Y. L.

Calls a Halt to "God's Own Country" phrase.

Editor Boston American:

In public addresses on Boston Common, it seems to be the habit of some outdoor speakers to call America, "God's Own Country."

This expression rather grates on my nerves. I am as good an American as anybody. I fought in the World War and was wounded for the sake of my native land.

After being in Europe and other countries, I am getting to be an internationalist. To me the world is "God's Own Country." To confine this phrase to America is getting to be too popular with some of these soap box orators. Let us hear less of this.

M. K. L.

Dorchester.

Expectant Mothers
relieve morning sickness with
Pepsinic Seltzer
Get a Bottle Today from Druggists
White Wheeler, Mass., for Free Sample

Don't Let Fear Keep You Away

Our prices are made to suit the working man's pocketbook. Our work is Painless, Strong, Durable, Artistic.

A Splendid Set of Teeth for **$15**

Our $30 Featherweight Set with Gold Pins Now **$20**

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

The CUT RATE DENTISTS
CHAPPELL DENTAL CO., Prop.

48 SUMMER ST.
COR. ARCH ST.
Hours 9 to 6
Phone Hancock 9788

Use direct Washington St. entrance to Basement Men's Sections.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Ready Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Made for a chain of men's stores and surplus stocks of New York men's shop

That's Why These Sensational Savings!

Great Lot of Men's Suits

$11.95

Every suit made to sell for dollars more

Sizes 34 to 44 in lot

Suits for Men and Young Men $11.95
Suits in Conservative and Semi-Conservative Styles $11.95
Suits in Three-Button Single-Breasted Model $11.95
Suits in New Soft and Hard Finish Fabrics $11.95
Grays, Browns, Herringbone Patterns at $11.95
Fashionable Pencil Stripes — New Mixtures $11.95

A suit for every man, and every suit at a saving, but be here early Tuesday!

No Mail or Telephone Orders In Basements

3 teaspoons=1 tablespoon.
1 saltspoon=¾ teaspoon.
16 tablespoons=1 cup.
2 cups=1 pint.
2 pints=1 quart.
4 cups=1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

All Recipes Printed Here Have Been Successfully Tested in Our Own Home Kitchen
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1929

1 gill=½ cup.
4 level tbsps. flour=1 oz.
2 cups butter=1 lb.
4 cups sifted flour=1 lb.
2 level tbsps. butter=1 oz.
2 cups sugar=1 lb.

Flavoring of Coffee

ALTHOUGH coffee is our national beverage, comparatively few of us use it as we might for flavoring. Coffee combines deliciously with a great variety of food dishes, and is especially adapted to desserts, sauces and sweets.

These coffee flavored dishes appeal particularly to men and to all who like a full-bodied pronounced flavor.

For flavoring purposes coffee should be prepared just as carefully when it is intended for a beverage. The best results are obtained by using freshly made coffee, but when, for reasons of economy, it is desirable to utilize a surplus remaining from the meal-time brew, care should be taken not to let it stand on the grounds and become bitter.

When introducing made coffee into a recipe calling for other liquid, decrease this liquid in proportion to the amount of coffee that has been added. When using it in a cake or in cookies, instead of milk, a tablespoon less to the cup should be allowed, as coffee does not have the same thickening properties.

In some cases, better results are gained if the coffee is introduced into the dish by scalding or cooking the right proportion of ground coffee with the liquid which is to form the base. By this means the full coffee flavor is obtained, yet the richness of the finished product is not impaired by the introduction of water, as when infused coffee is used.

This method is advisable especially for various desserts which have milk as a foundation, as those of the standard custard variety and certain types of Bavarian Creams, Ice Cream, and the like. The right proportion of ground coffee, which is generally a tablespoonful to a cup, should be combined with the cold milk or cream in the double-boiler top and should then be scalded over hot water, when the mixture should be put through a very fine strainer or cheese cloth, to remove all grounds.

PUDDING TIME HAS ARRIVED—MARTHA LEE OFFERS A NEW ONE

This luscious steamed pudding is as wholesome as it is delicious.

Tasty Warm Pudding

AFTER several months of salads and cold desserts, how we prick up our ears at even the suggestion of a luscious warm pudding.

The one that I've illustrated for you today is particularly seasonable as it has apples for its foundation. This is certainly apple time, with gravensteins and greenings in the market and 37 other varieties due to appear on the stands very soon.

Sugar, spice and most everything nice goes into the making of this pudding, including three cornfuls of rolled shredded wheat biscuits. You'll never suspect that these little "loaves of health" are present in the pudding when you are eating it, but your tummie will know and will thank you for providing it with needed whole wheat in such delicious and digestible form.

The porous shreds of these biscuits readily absorb and neutralize the acid of the apples, holding their natural flavor and adding much to the wholesomeness and palatability of this economical and delicious dessert.

In planning this pudding for, let us say, tomorrow night's dinner, you will want to start its preparation about half past two, if you plan a six o'clock meal. Put a kettle of water on to boil before beginning the pudding, and then carefully butter your favorite pudding mold. Personally, I prefer an aluminum mold—the kind that wears forever—and to guard extra well against sticking, I sift a little flour into it after it has been thoroughly buttered. Next roll Shredded Wheat Biscuits wi a rolling pin until you have three cups. Then add ¼ cup of softened butter and mix well.

Now add 1 cup of flour in which has been sifted ½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. nutmeg. Save a little of the flour out and add it to 1 cup of washed and chopped raisins. Mix all well together. Then add 1 scant tsp. of soda to ¾ cup of molasses and stir until foamy. Add this to the first mixture, stirring in well, and last of all add 2 cups of sweet milk. Mix all very thoroughly, pour into the buttered mold (which will need to be a generous one) and steam for three hours. Serve with a hard sauce from your favorite recipe. If you haven't any favorite, let me suggest the following.

HARD SAUCE

One-quarter cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, or ¾ cup granulated sugar, 1-3 tsp. lemon extract, 2-3 tsp. vanilla. Cream butter and add sugar gradually, while beating constantly; then add flavoring.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

CORDIAL RINGS

AND BOTTLES form fine favors for bridge parties. Clever little rings and bottles made of pink or green sugar, filled with cordial. 40c a dozen, plain or assorted.

BE PREPARED FOR the minor scratches and cuts with a 25c box of an all-healing salve. A pleasant-to-use preparation that heals wounds, sores, cuts, burns, skin diseases, ulcers, etc. 30c by mail.

PERFECT PEA SOUP is now put up under the stamp of superiority. Old-fashioned pea soup of distinctive flavor and excellence. Luscious on the cooler days with crisp croutons. A complete luncheon in itself with dressed lettuce.

FRESHLY GREEN FOR SALADS are midget lima beans. Small. Combine beautifully with corn for succotash. 32c a can.

LAMB PATTIES ARE NEW, economical and delicious. Best lamb ground like hamburg steak. Also veal, ham or pork patties. All at the reasonable price of 39c a pound.

HAVE YOU TRIED FIG PIES? Delicious individual little pies. Filled with imported fig jam. Two boxes for 19c.

FALL FLIES ARE MADDENINGLY sticky, aren't they? Put them to rout quickly and forever with a fragrant, efficient spray. One whiff and the fly turns up his toes and dies. A little sprayed weekly in your closets keeps them moth free. A product it's a pleasure to recommend. ½ pint, 39c.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF HOME uses for an electric plate. Sunday night suppers, quick luncheons, kitchenette cookery—even boarding school bites. A reliable single-unit, one-plate stove with cord and plug, is $3.50. Two-unit stove $6.00. Of famous make.

A FAMOUS FRUIT JUICE EXTRACTOR is now made in home size. Whirls every drop of fruit juice out in a twinkling. Gives a quart of juice in less time than you can squeeze a grapefruit by hand. Makes healthful, delicious fruit drink at 66⅔ savings. Lasts a life time.

THERE IS REAL economy in good quality toilet tissue at 7 rolls for 25c. Imagine twenty-eight rolls for a thin dollar bill. The convenient, economical way to buy.

IN JUST FIVE SECONDS you can clip the above column and check the items you'd like to know more about. Send to me with loose 2c stamp and your full address for prompt information. It's a pleasure to be of service.

FAITHFULLY YOURS,

Martha Lee

From Watch Tower

A PECK of pickling peppers, such as Peter Piper picked, has a prominent place on milady's marketing list these days, although instead of peppers, it is probably a half peck of gherkins at a penny apiece, or pickling onions at 30c a quart; dill at 10c a pound or green tomatoes at about seven pounds for 25c. Good sweet peppers for stuffing are about 8c a pound with the extra large ones at 49c a dozen, and there is still yellow sweet corn at about 35c a dozen.

The grape season is with us in earnest with new varieties appearing weekly. Two-quart baskets of Concords are 25c to 30c; Thompson Seedless, 9c to 10c a pound, Malaga, 20c a pound, and Delawares 30c. There are some native peaches and pears in market and that perennially popular New England apple, the Gravenstein, has arrived. (You can recognize it by its red stripes.)

With the all-important R with us again, oysters have made their appearance at all the fish counters at 35c to 45c a pint for the small size, with larger ones at 45c to 50c. Tinker mackerel are still excellent buys at 10c to 12½c, with the larger ones 15c to 22c a pound. Swordfish is 35c to 40c, and real bluefish, which have made their appearance in Boston waters after being absent for so many years, are 25c to 35c a pound. And so delicious!

SURE-THING CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 tbsp. butter.
1½ cups sugar.
1 cup sweet milk.
1 tsp. baking powder.
Yolk of 1 egg.
½ cup breakfast cocoa.
2 cups flour.
1 tsp. soda.

Work butter till creamy; add sugar gradually; then yolk of egg well beaten and cocoa. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and soda and add alternately with milk to first mixture.

Beat thoroughly and add white of egg beaten till stiff. Turn into buttered and floured pan and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Use pastry flour once sifted and measure after sifting. Level measurements of soda and baking powder level.

Martha Lee Announces Evening Cooking School

"WHY don't you have an evening cooking school for those of us who can't come afternoons?" has been the theme of so many hundreds of letters during the past three years, that we've decided to devote Tuesday evening of every week, commencing October 8, to a special cooking school for business girls, prospective brides, and young mothers who cannot conveniently leave home in the afternoon.

Is everybody happy? And is everybody coming?

This is your school, arranged at your request, and I'll depend on you to fill the Martha Lee Kitchen to capacity every Tuesday evening.

The class will be held at 6:30, to give you time to have dinner after office hours, and will be over about 8:15, just in time for a show to wind up an evening of instruction and pleasure.

The class will necessarily be limited by our seating capacity to 225 members, and it is necessary to enroll by letter or in person before October 1. The class will be held from October 1st, until just before Christmas (ten weeks), when diplomas will be awarded. During the course every step in practical modern home cookery will be covered. Each dish will be made upon the stage, thoroughly explained and sampled by the class.

There will be no charge of any kind. We only ask you not to enroll unless you can expect to be present each Tuesday evening for the ten weeks' course. It is necessary to be present at least seven of the lectures to be eligible for a diploma.

Good cookery is the foundation stone of homebuilding, and you'll find it easy to learn to make new and delicious dishes at the Martha Lee School. The course will cover all branches of cake and pastry making, bread, rolls, salad entrees, meats, fish, desserts and candies. And we know you will find it great fun. Talk it over with your best friend and send in both your enrollments right away.

Address your letter to Martha Lee, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, and plan to be on hand early for a front row seat on Tuesday evening, October 8. Doors open at 6 o'clock.

Cooking at Matinees

HAVE you enrolled for the Martha Lee Cooking Matinees, which will be held every Wednesday afternoon, commencing October 9, from 2 to 4:15 p. m.? This is really Class VII of the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery and is open to all of our readers without charge of any kind.

Each class consists of a ten-week course in which the everyday steps of practical cookery are covered in new and interesting ways. The class is limited to 225 homemakers, so that early enrollment is advisable, if you are going to be "among those present" on the opening day. It is necessary to attend seven of the ten classes in order to be eligible for the Martha Lee diploma, which is awarded at graduation at the end of each course.

For the benefit of new friends of the school, let us tell you that the lessons are given in the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery at 5 Winthrop sq. Turn off Summer st. at Devonshire and go one block right ahead until you come to the big Boston American building, which faces the square. The school is on the fifth floor.

New England housewives have flocked from all over New England to previous courses and we expect that this class will be equally popular. May we have the pleasure of welcoming you?

STUFFED HADDOCK

Dress a 3-lb. haddock and stuff with bread squeezed out of hot water. Season with 2 tbsps. of butter, 2 tbsps. of capers, 1 tsp. of salt, ¼ tsp. of pepper and a pinch of mixed dried herbs; bind the whole with 1 beaten egg. Bake on the grate of a dripping pan in a hot oven 375° F., with thin slices of salt pork over the top, for 30 minutes or until done. Have ready the following sauce: Six cucumbers, pared, sliced and seeds removed, and 3 white onions cut into thin slices, the two cooked until soft in a pint of stock with seasoning to taste. Both onions and cucumbers should be soft by the time the fish is cooked, then stir quickly into the saucepan 1 beaten egg and a pinch of cayenne. Pour around the fish on a hot platter and garnish with pickled red chili peppers.

Athletic Coaches Favor Malted Milk

Did you know that students and athletes, coaches of university teams, place malted milk near the top of favored articles of diet, as its delicious flavor satisfies the craving for sweets, at the same time providing a ready reserve of surplus energy?

It has helped win many conference games, and has played a part in international sport events, such as the great Olympic games, where teams from all parts of the world used malted milk while in training and on the field. Students find it invaluable as a quick, economical, satisfying light meal at any time of the day or night.

The School of Authority

GRAVES SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING

Day and Evening Classes
A thoroughly modern institution offering practical courses for professional use. The faculty takes a personal interest in the progress of all students and assists them to enter the field of work for which they are best adapted.
Drafting Tailoring Grading
Costume Designing
Patterns drafted to measure
Booklet on Request
Clara Orne Graves, Principal
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OFF TO SCHOOL WITH A JUMP
READY FOR STUDY OR PLAY

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

So easy to give children a warm, nourishing breakfast. All the food elements their growing bodies need, in such a delicious, digestible form. Saves mother a lot of work and worry.

School Health Programs

recognize the value of milk by calling for at least four glasses of milk a day for growing children

Milk

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

alone or with

milk...jam...butter...cheese

This popular cracker now comes to you in the famous *wax-wrapped* family caddy. Moisture is locked out...oven freshness is locked in!

See how well baked this healthful cracker is. Look at its surface...covered with browned hills and delicious dimpled valleys! Better say *Sunshine!* On special sale at your grocers, right now!

Also sold by the pound.

Sunshine CREAM LUNCH Crackers

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.
Distributors of Edgemont Crackers

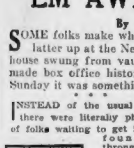
"STREET GIRL" TURNS 'EM AWAY AT KEITH'S

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

SOME folks make whoopee; others, history. They made the latter up at the New B. F. Keith's when the palatial playhouse swung from vaudeville into the lap of filmdom. They made box office history, and how! On both Saturday and Sunday it was something to see!

* * *

INSTEAD of the usual queues there were literally phalanxes of folks waiting to get in. We found the throng dense; it was so both on Washington st., and in Tremont st. So we patiently stood, getting quite a "kick" out of watching the "Jam." The life of the sardine is a happy one compared to this, we thought. We went away; but we came back later. And new crowds were there. Somehow we got in; and cheering! 'twas a show indeed, one that clicked as the shekels clinked in the ticket office. All that we saw; and that of four matinees later, when the "Street Girl" had finished evoking laughter and applause, we heard the exclamations of delight and satisfaction here and there in the audience. It looked as if Keith's had put over a "wow" in changing to a policy of pictures only.



Jack Oakie

* * *

BEFORE turning to a review of the show, comment might be made on that matter of policy. Often in life one tries this, and tries that. What to do? And then is bit upon the big idea. And then? Well, what have you! S-u-c-c-e-s-s. So with Keith's. Thrice they have changed; and now, lo and behold! The cornucopia of plenty seems to be opened above their heads, and comes the rosy dawn changing into golden glow. See and hear and enjoy the show this week; and think of what is to come—"The Cock-Eyed World," "Rio Rita," and the rest.

* * *

FOR one thing the program offers a pleasing variety. The photoplay is sufficient in itself and yet above that are Rudy Vallee in "Campus Sweethearts," and various film specials, all good.

* * *

THE "Street Girl" is a Radio picture, and one the producers can be proud of. They did not limit themselves in expense or talent; and the result is that a charming story is exquisitely filmed, and a generally able cast interprets its action excellently. Little wonder then that the packed house enjoyed it; and that the house was packed from opening to closing hour.

* * *

IN OUR opinion there is overmuch music; still, the story is not hampered, and in a way the tale unfolded is hurried along by the cafe scene, for the plot concerns the fortunes of a maiden, a violinist, and of four male musicians, in American restaurant life. Melody then can the more easily be invoked in aid of director and scenarist. Betty Compson has the role of the maiden. She does very well; and if the violin playing be hers, then in truth she has ability as an instrumentalist. It doesn't matter much whether it be hers, or another's; the main fact is that she gives a convincing performance of a delightful character.

* * *

JOHN HARRON, as the sweetheart, Ned Sparks, Jack Oakie, and Guy Bucolo, are bright spots, particularly the always clever Oakie. That veteran, Joseph Cawthorn, makes you think of what he used to do on the stage in the "good old days." The princely role of Ivan Lebedeff is "not so hot"; just passable. The plain folks are really of the more royal calibre.

The direction is good, and the camera angles deserve mention. The night club scenes, if you take that sort of thing, should meet your every demand.

* * *

They were still turning 'em away when we came out of the theater. The crowds were as big as ever, and it may be there is nothing but the truth in the saying that filmwards the world is tiding on. It sure looks like it.

THE CAST

"Freddie" Joyzelle ..... Betty Compson
Mike ..... John Harron
Happy ..... Ned Sparks
Joe ..... Jack Oakie
Pete ..... Guy Buccola
Kappi ..... Joseph Cawthorn
Prince Nickolaus ..I. Lebedeff
Club Manager.... Eddie Kane

BETTY COMPSON AND JOHNNY HARRON

MISS COMPSON evidently finds the conversation of Johnny Harron interesting. The scene is from the "Street Girl" at the new B. F. Keith theater. Plenty of music in this film.

Strictly Confidential

SALLY BLANE SELECTED FOR R-K-O VALLEE PICTURE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.
Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9—Rudy Vallee's large army of female adorers may find interest in the fact that Sally Blane has been engaged to play opposite America's most famous jazz crooner in his first R-K-O picture. Mr. Vallee has been in town a week or more without any of our Hollywood girls threatening to leave the parental fireside. But then, remember, this is the town where Richard Barthelmess, Ronald Coleman and Jack Gilbert live.

Vallee may be an $8000 a week man in New York and he may have all the feminine population crowding to see him, but this is Hollywood, where popular favorites are created.

Nevertheless, we are interested in "The Vagabond Lover," Vallee's promised film. All of Hollywood will be waiting to see if his features are regular and if the camera is kind to him. So far his naive interest in this town and his eagerness to meet the stars has been the one thing we have heard about him. There is also a rumor that he has patronized Hollywood tailors for his wardrobe, both movie and others wise. Our Marie Dressler is also in Mr. Vallee's first R-K-O movie.

IT doesn't leave much room for the imagination, does it, when the title of a picture is "The Painted Desert"? You can just see cowboys, Arizona and scenery. Well, there is something else of interest in this picture for William Boyd will be the star. The story is by Jack Jungmeyer and Howard Higgin will direct. Of course, it is for Pathe. Isn't this the first time Bill Boyd has been a western hero? He usually has a corner on all uniforms, including policemen, soldiers, sailors, etc.

OUR Bessie Love, who was resplendent in orchids and her best dress at the "Marianne" opening, was accompanied by young William Hawks, Mary Astor and Kenneth Hawks. Two or three people queried Bessie on the rumors that she and Mr. Hawks are going to take the fatal step but she is cagey, is our Bessie. She wouldn't commit herself and Mr. Hawks, being a gentleman of course, is letting the lady speak first. But I shouldn't be much surprised one of these days to pick up the daily paper and over my coffee read that Bessie had decided to get married. Goodness knows enough men have tried to persuade her to leave the life of single blessedness but she has always answered that she is too devoted to her art.

THE little flurry in the air when it was stated that Paramount was no longer interested in eastern production has been discounted this past week. On the contrary, we are informed Paramount is planning more production at the Long Island studio. Monta Bell has been put in charge of features and Monte Brice is the boss of short subjects. Lloyd Sheldon, who has been out here in a sort of supervising scenario capacity, goes East almost immediately to join the Eastern staff which we are reliably informed is to be greatly increased before January, 1930, rolls around. That ought to be good news to New York and vicinity and certainly Hollywood can spare a few film companies without much loss to her prestige.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Ray Long, famous magazine editor, lunching at the Brown Derby and absorbing the atmosphere. Marshall Neilan sitting near the famous editor. Irving Thalberg receiving a flood of congratulations on "Marianne," Marion Davies' picture. Ivan Lebedeff almost dropping his monocle while he kissed a fair lady friend at the Hollywood plaza. Benny Rubin giving an impromptu dance at Robert Leonard's and Ernie Pinsman's party after the opening of "Marianne." Maria Dressler reciting an amusing poem. Gus Edwards obliging with a solo. All of the guests discussing "Marianne" and rushing to compliment Miss Davies and Mr. Leonard. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

BIG PROGRAM AT COCOANUT GROVE

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the Cocoanut Grove, one of the most popular of Boston's dining and dancing restaurants, will reopen on next Thursday evening. A staff of workmen is putting the Grove in spic and span attire, preparatory to its official reopening. Practically the same personnel of the past seasons will be on hand to extend a greeting for the new season. Mickie Alpert will again preside as master of ceremonies. Mickie will also supervise the booking of the entertainments and have complete supervision of the "theatrical nights," scheduled for every Thursday night.

Jacques Renard will wield the baton over his famous Cocoanut Grove recording orchestra, while Angelo Lippi again serves as maitre d'hotel.

Included in the program for the opening week are Leon and Bebe, musical comedy dancing team, and Olive McClure.

There will be the usual dinner dancing between 6 and 9 minus the couvert charge.

Mickie Alpert

DeWolf Hopper to Shine in Opera House Piece

DeWolf Hopper, who has appeared in more musical comedies than any other living actor, is underlined in the announcements as the master of ceremonies in K. H. Burnside's spectacle "Here and There," coming to the Boston Opera House tonight. In this connivance of everything known to circus and vaudeville, the tall comedian leads a big cast through a maze of numbers, appearing in his characteristic parts successively as the Wizard, Minstrel Interlocutor, the Great Magician, and a half dozen other important parts.

MELODY HITS GALORE IN "MARIANNE"

SIX new song hits by popular composers make their debut for the talking screen in "Marianne," which had its world premier last week, with Marion Davies in the star part.

In this new Cosmopolitan musical-talkie, tuneful melodies play an important part, having been written as an integral part of the dialogue and plot motivation.

These numbers are "Just You-Just Me," the love ballad; "Hang on to Me," written by Greer and Klages; "Sugar" and "Oo La La La La La!" by Turk and Ahlert who also wrote the theme song, "Marianne," and "Blondy," by Brown and Freed.

Greer and Klages will be remembered for "Once in a Lifetime," "Flapperette" and other musical comedy song hits. Turk and Ahlert wrote "Mean to Me" and "I'll Get By"; and Brown and Freed were responsible for "Doll Dance," "Wedding of the Painted Doll," "You Were Meant for Me" and the recent song hit, "Singing in the Rain."

Miss Davies sings "Just You-Just Me" in French as well as English in the picture, and Lawrence Gray, who plays opposite her, wooes it as his love song in the tender moments of the picture. "Marianne" also is sung by Miss Davies and Gray. Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards sings "Sugar" and "Hang on to Me," and "Blondy" and "Oo La La La La" are used to advantage in novelty scenes.

The romantic comedy-drama is Miss Davies' first talking feature and marks a new achievement in the production of sound pictures.

"Dark Streets"

"Dark Streets," featuring Jack Mulhall in a dual role, comes to the University for four days, starting Sunday. The companion feature is "The Man and the Moment," with Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque. "On With the Show," the first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing and dancing picture, will be shown for three days, starting Thursday.

At Opera House

ETHEL JANE WALKER

MISS WALKER is one of the winsome lassies appearing with DeWolf Hopper in "Here and There," coming to the Boston Opera House, tonight.

GILDA GRAY RETURNS TO SCREEN

IN "Piccadilly," talking, sound and musical picture now at the Modern and Beacon, Gilda Gray makes a spectacular return to the screen. Bennett Arnold, famous English novelist, wrote the story directly for the pictures. Piccadilly Circus, the London Ritalto and picturesque Limehouse, form the background for Bennett's story, a simple tale of life, with characters that live and breathe on the screen. E. A. Dupont, famed as the director of "Variety," has, in "Piccadilly," turned out a smooth polished melodrama of spectacular brilliance, with strong contrasts of love and hate, youth and age, the East and the West, interwoven with a thrilling murder mystery.

Gilda Gray

MISS HARDING IS SUPERB IN FILM

ANN HARDING in "Paris Bound" and a topline vaudeville bill make the show this week at Keith-Albee a treat for good entertainment and plenty of it. Miss Harding steps into talkdom in such manner as to assure her a big career in pictures. If she decides to forsake the stage, even for a time, she has the voice, the looks, the personality, the ability, and her performance in the photoplay feature is splendid. There is a haunting sweetness to her that should sink her deep into the admiration of the fans.

The role she has is not a heavy one, but she puts everything into it and gives it an appeal and a grip even beyond the setting of story, dialogue, and—yes, even music. It is she that stands out clear through to the end, though it must be said she has in part excellent support. The photography is excellent, and the direction good.

"Paris Bound" essays to deal with the theme of divorce, perhaps it does; yet it has nothing new to add to any discussion of that intimate topic. The film plunges beauteously into a wedding scene, finely "snapped" from various angles; and then it carries one along in a more or less quiet way until suddenly there is an interruption of music and ballet. These probably will have strong box office value; but from dramatic point of view, halt the course of the action just when one is most eager to see what is going to happen to the "ideally mated" couple.

The "curtain" is abrupt, and rather unexpected. And yet one is left with the wish that something might happen to mar the perfect bliss with something more akin to "jangled bells out of tune and harsh."

But all in all, "Paris Bound" makes a mighty interesting and entertaining talkie. Chiefly, of course, due to the superb effort of Miss Harding.

Frederic March gives the best we have seen of him in the movies, though a little too much inclined to imitate John Gilbert in the "clutches." He is far better than he appeared in "A Wild Party," however. George Irving is better; Leslie Fenton is only fair. Carmelita Geraghty vamps as usual; and the style of the old-timer, Charlotte Walker, is good for the eyes of those who well remember her for her past.

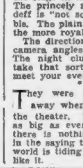
On the stage, there is a tiptop RKO program. In fact, it can be said that the Keith-Albee is fallen heir to the stellar programs booked for the New B. F. Keith's, and is therefore guaranteed the best to be had.

"Seven Faces"

Russell Gleason has been given a contract by Fox to play in "Seven Faces" Paul Muni's starring vehicle being directed by

"HOTTENTOT" DELIGHTS AT "BIG FIVE"

AN entrancing love entanglement, unravelled amid the atmosphere of the steeplechase track, is the basis of the stage play, "The Hottentot," which, produced by Vitaphone as an all talking picture, delighted audiences at the Publix big five theaters—Scollay Square, Keney, Capitol, Central Square, Cambridge, and Strand, Dorchester, vaudeville at the Scollay Square, and supplementary features and sound acts at the other theaters.



Patsy Ruth Miller

"The Hottentot" is the first talking picture to feature a horse as the "villain," that nearly wrecks the romance of the piece. In this uproarious screen comedy, Hottentot, the wild, untamed race horse that no one dares to ride, enacts the "heavy," and succeeds in making himself more villainous than any human could possibly be.

The ribbon and silver cup winners are included in the array of thoroughbred horses that internationally known race track favorites as Le Elegant, L. A. Murray, Charles Jiggers, Skyward and Chianthy perform in the thrilling steeplechase. All are registered thoroughbreds from the famous stables of "Curley" Eagles in Southern California.

The thrill of the thundering hoofs; a dangerous race course; a terror-stricken and ludicrous rider wearing the gayest of colors, desperately trying to make the hazardous jumps on the uncontrollable Hottentot; the mad dash to the finish line and the glory of an almost miraculous victory.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street
A SOUND PICTURE
ALL THIS WEEK
Cont. from 12:30 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Offers
WILLIAM HAINES
IN "SPEEDWAY" WITH ANITA PAGE
SPEED! THRILLS! DANGER! ROMANCE!
LATEST ALL-TALKING STAN LAUREL-OLIVER HARDY COMEDY
Fox Movietone News—Latest M-G-M News
ON THE STAGE
BENNY DAVIS & GANG
A Colorful, Pretentious and Superlative Musical Revue
CROONING JACK MILLER & HIS STATEONIANS
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays

LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
ARTHUR PRINCE
And "JIM" In Naval History
JORDY & ALEER
A Study in Blues with 3 Co-Eds
BISON CITY FOUR
Miller—Gerard—Douglass—Rosco
BERNARD WEBER
Popular Radio Star
DAVIDS & GLASS
EXTRA! LAUREL-HARDY ALL-TALKING COMEDY
OPENING TO 12:30 25c 12:30 TO 3:30 35c 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Suns. and Holidays

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street and Hamilton Place
Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
ALL THIS WEEK
THE GREATEST VARIETY SHOW IN BOSTON
Complete Bill Runs 3 Hours
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
ANITA PAGE—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.—ROD LAROCQUE
STERLING SOUND SEQUEL TO "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
Fox Movietone News—Latest M-G-M News

METROPOLITAN
Everybody's wild about his marvelous speaking voice!
THOMAS MEIGHAN
H.B.WARNER - LILA LEE
in The ARGYLE CASE
thrilling murder-mystery from the stage success!
RUBINOFF AND THE GREATER ORCHESTRA
ALEX KEESE & STAGE BAND and JOE BROWNING in a feast of fun and music!
Starts Thursday
EVELYN BRENT & JACK DAVE
Fast Company
Paramount's Adaptation of Ring Lardner's laugh-opus!

BOSTON'S THEATRES & HITS
Direction Lee & J. S. Shubert (Inc., 1928
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
OPENING TONITE AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
COLOSSAL HIPPODROME SPECTACLE
De WOLF HOPPER
MASTER OF THE REVELS
HERE AND THERE
Staged by R. H. BURNSIDE
500 PEOPLE—SCORE OF FAMOUS ACTS—
50 COLORFUL SCENES—TROUPE OF ICE SKATING BALLETS—SCORE OF FULL SIZE SETS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50
Nights 50c to $2.50

WALDRON'S CASINO
CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 10:30
AFTERNOON PRICES 25c & 50c Except Sat. Night or Holidays
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THE HOUSE OF BIG SHOWS AND SMALL PRICES
Matinee BURLESQUE, VAUDEVILLE & TALKING PICTURES
FLAPPER FOLLIES BURLESQUERS
With LOLA PIERCE and JACK "Tramp" MONTAGUE
ALSO TWO FEATURE TALKING PICTURES
Gus Rasoff—Tip Wray—Bobbe Herbert—Harry Livingston
in "THE SCANDALS" in "THE CHARLATAN"
WARNING: Tickets Purchased from Speculators on Sidewalk Will Not Be Honored at the Door. Buy Your Tickets at Box Office.

KEITH'S
The THRU R.K.O.
SHOW STARTS 10 A.M. DAILY
First RADIO PICTURES Stage with the Colonial Classic
"STREET GIRL"
BETTY COMPSON
JACK OAKIE
ALL-SINGING-TALKING DANCING
WORLD PREMIERE OF CROONING
ROBY VALLEE
"CAMPUS SWEETHEARTS"
Organ—News—Comedy—Cartoon
ENTIRE PROGRAM IN SOUND
Popular Prices—All Seats
30c 50c 65c
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"THE COCK-EYED WORLD"

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NOW PLAYING
ANN HARDING
in "PARIS BOUND"
One of the winners Most Boring Love Stories with Amazing Domestic Complications
STARTING THE GREATEST RKO VAUDEVILLE SHOWS
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ERNI VICI REVUE
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Greatest Stars of Their Race
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RONALD COLMAN in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"
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GRIPPING DRAMA OF LONDON NIGHT LIFE! ALSO "NEW TALKING CELLEBRATES"

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Paramount's Amazing Dancing Dancing Hit
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THE THRILLER OF THRILLERS!
First Time in America
"THE CROOKED BILLET"
By DION TITHERADGE
7 MONTHS IN LONDON

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TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
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WASH. ST. Near BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 0236
"GOOD SEATS-MATS. 25c & 50c-Eves. Best Seats $1. EXCEPT SAT. & HOLS."
MAKE MERRY! FORGET WORRY!
FRED (Falls) BINDER AND HIS
SPEED GIRLS
WITH EVELYN WHITNEY
The LAUGHING, PRANCING, SINGING, DANCING ALL STAR HIT OF THE TOWN
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Fastest Consistent Comedy
HOTTENTOT
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VAUDEVILLE at the SCOLLAY SQ.

The Talking Picture's Supreme Achievement!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1929
Twice Daily at 2:15—8:15 P. M.
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All Nights 50c-75c-$1-$1.50-$2 All Daily Mats. (Exc. Saturday & Holidays) 50c-75c-$1. Saturday and Holiday Mats. 50c-75c-$1-$1.50.
COLONIAL TUES., SEPT. 17 SEATS TOMORROW
Vincent Youmans' New Musical Comedy
"GREAT DAY"
A BIG CAST OF FAVORITES
150 PEOPLE—60 JUBILEE SINGERS

A Day on the Bay
Four Hours Each Way
TO THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Daylight Time Sundays
9:00 a.m. 10 A.M.
S.S. Dorothy Bradford 1500 Tons
100 Mile Round Trip $2.00
Daily
Last Sailing, Monday, Sept. 16
GREAT GET TOGETHER PARTY
GRAND LODGE K. OF P.
SATURDAY SEPT. 14, 9:30 A. M.
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Staterooms, Refreshments, Orchestra
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THE OLD HOWARD
STEP LIVELY GIRLS
MUTUAL BURLESQUE with LUKE BARKER—MISS BOOTS
KID CHOCOLATE—SINGER
FIGHT PICTURES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 1 PM TO MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY 11:30 P.M.

"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of it—called Results.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

BIG INTEREST IN TAXATION DEVELOPED

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Taxes were not an object of general interest a few years ago, but today all this is changed. Towns and cities have begun to take notice of the tax rate, and in consequence make intelligent comparisons with other communities by studying not only the tax rate but also the methods of valuing property, which vary greatly.

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long of Massachusetts drew a large gathering throughout the Bay State when he speaks on the vari-

Henry F. Long.

ous problems of taxation. Commissioner Long is today attending the Saranac, N. Y., conference of the National Tax Association, at which every state in the Union and all the Canadian provinces are represented.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by the way, led in its development of "direct" ideas relative to lower state taxes, and has been very successful, under able leadership. The awakened interest of the individual in tax problems is both gratifying and significant. Perhaps a part of it is due to the widespread participation in stock ownership. The small stockholder is pleased when he reads of a tax reduction to the corporation in which he is a "partner," but there is no great reason why he should be. His natural reaction ought to be to wonder why the tax was erroneously assessed in the first place.

This angle of the situation was pointed out in our column several months ago, and actively protested and studied by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

In connection with taxes, it is worth while noting that Maine residents are voting today to say whether they will pay higher taxes on gasoline purchases. The outcome will be generally watched. The last time such a question was put before the mass of voters was when Massachusetts citizens voted down the first proposed tax on gasoline. They did not have a chance to vote on it the second time, through a slipup of which a good many are aware.

Referring to the stock market break of last Thursday, the Annalist Economic Society in its current weekly letter says: "Following successive increases in brokers' loans (amounting to 402 million dollars in the last three weeks) and an advance in stock prices to a new peak on Tuesday, a considerable reaction occurred on Wednesday, even if this should be followed by further liquidation, it will probably not usher in a prolonged decline than the several temporary recessions of recent years."

* * *

Another big contract assures further activity at Fore River. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines, Inc., has placed contract for construction of $2,500,000 passenger liner, to be operated in New York-Porto Rico trade, with Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. Ship will be built at Fore River Plant, and will be completed in January, 1931. Pres. Mooney of Atlantic Gulf said he believed trade between New York and Porto Rico and Virgin Islands would expand on broad scale in next few years and AGWI group was building for future.

* * *

Life insurance now in force in United States will double to $200,000,000,000 before 1939, according to prediction by Edward S. Goodwin of investment firm of Goodwin-Beach & Co., director and chairman of finance committee of Preferred Accident Insurance Co., and vice-president of Underwriters Service Corp.

* * *

More work, presumably for Goodyear, just before sailing for Germany, and following conference with Goodyear officials at Akron, Dr. Hugo Eckener declared his associates will build four new dirigibles at total cost of about $15,000,000

Cotton Is Steady

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—Cotton futures were steady: Oct. 15.80, Dec. 19.30, Jan. 19.19, March 19.40, March 19.80.

New York Stock Exchange Market

A

	High	Low	Close	Ch.
Abitibi P & P	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ¾
Abitibi P pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¾
Abr & Straus	125½	125½	125½	+ 3¼
Ad Rumely	28¾	28¾	28¾	½
Ad Rumely pf	40	40	40	
Ahumada Ld	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Air Reduction	211½	206½	206¾	— 4¼
Airway Elec	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Ajax Rubber	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	8¼	8	8	
Alleghany	55¼	54	54¼	— ¾
Alleghany pf	117½	117	117¼	— ¼
Allied Chem	347	340	345	— 4
Allied Chem pf	123	123	123	+ ¾
Allis Chalm	207	201	201	— 6
Amerada	75¼	74¼	74¾	— ¼
Am Ag Chem	12½	12	12¼	+ ¼
Am A Ch pf	98	98	98	
A Bank Note	152	149	149	+ 1
Am Beet Sug	15	13½	13¾	— ¼
Am R Sug pf	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Am Bosch M	74¾	70¼	74¼	— 2½
Am Br Shoe	59	58¼	58¼	— ¾
Am Brown B	52½	50¾	50¾	— 1¾
Am Br Bov pf	82¾	81	81	— 1¼
Am Can	171½	171½	171¾	— 2¼
Am Car&Fdy	99¾	100½	100½	— ¼
Am Chicle	80	74	78½	+ ¾
Am Com Al	49¾	48	48	— 1
Am Encaustic	31¼	30½	31	+ ¼
Am & Fo Se	93¾	92½	92½	— 1¼
Am&For Pow	169¼	167¼	167¼	— 2¼
Am F P 2 pf	98½	97	97	
Am Hide & L	8	8	8	
Am H & L pf	48¼	46¾	46¾	— 3¼
Am Hawaiian	32½	32	32¼	
Am Home Pr	70¼	69½	70	
Am Ice	50	49¾	50	
Am Inter	55	51¾	51¾	— 2¼
Am LaFrance	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Locom	125	122¾	123¼	— ¾
Am Mch Fy	229¼	215	220¾	+ 10¼
Am Metal	79¼	78¼	78¼	— ¾
Am Chicle	80	74	78½	+ ¾
Am Com Al	49¾	48	48	— 1
Am Encaustic	31¼	30½	31	+ ¼
Am & Fo Se	93¾	92½	92½	— 1¼
Am&For Pow	169¼	167¼	167¼	— 2¼
Am F P 2 pf	98½	97	97	
Am Hide & L	8	8	8	
Am H & L pf	48¼	46¾	46¾	— 3¼
Am Hawaiian	32½	32	32¼	
Am Home Pr	70¼	69½	70	
Am Ice	50	49¾	50	
Am Inter	55	51¾	51¾	— 2¼
Am LaFrance	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Locom	125	122¾	123¼	— ¾
Am Mch Fy	229¼	215	220¾	+ 10¼
Am Metal	79¼	78¼	78¼	— ¾
Am Piano	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Pwr & Lt	172½	167¼	168¾	— 3¾
Am Pwr & Lt pf	84½	82¾	82¾	— 1¾
Am Rad &S S	54¾	52½	53¼	— 1¾
Am Rolling Mill	144¾	139¾	142¾	+ 1¾
Am Saf Razor	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ¾
Am Seating	31	31	31	
Am Ship & C	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Smelt	129¾	126¾	126¾	— 2¼
Am Smelt pf	135	135	135	
Am Snuff	85¼	85	85¼	+ ¼
Am Steel F	63¼	62¾	63	
Am St F pf	112½	111¾	111¾	— ¾
Am Sugar	83	82	82¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	106½	106½	106½	— 2
Am Sumatra	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Am T & T	205¾	203¾	203¾	— 1¾
Am T & C	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Am Tobacco	200¼	197¼	197¼	— 1¾
Am Tob B	200¼	197¼	197¼	— 1¾
Am Type Fdy	170	168	168	— 4
Am Wat Wks	194	187	192½	+ 4¼
Am Woolen	17	17	17	
Am Woolen pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Am Writ ctf	16	14	15¾	+ ¾
Am Zinc L&S	25	24	24	
Am Zinc pf	103¾	103½	103½	— 1
Anaconda Cop	133¾	131¾	131¾	— 1¾
Anaconda Wr	88½	87	88¼	+ ¼
Anchor Cap	65¾	60	60	— 5
Anchor Cap pf	124	124	124	— 11
Auburn Mot	494	480	480	— 19
Andes Cop Min	59	59	59	
Archer Dan Mid	35¾	34¼	35	
Armour Ill pf	89½	89	89½	+ ½
Armour Ill A	12¼	12	12¼	
Armour Ill B	6¾	6½	6½	+ ¼
Armour Ill pf	76¾	76¼	76¼	
Armstrong Cork	27	27	27	
Art Metal	50	50	50	
Assoc Apparel	50	50	50	
Assoc Dry Gds	49¼	48½	48	
At T & S F	286½	273	281	— 4¼
At T & S F pf	103½	102½	103	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	199	198½	198½	
Atl Gulf W I	67¾	63¾	63¾	— 3¼
Atl Refining	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ¾
Atlas Powder	133¾	127¼	133¾	—
Autin Nich	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Auto Sales	30	29¾	30	
Avia Corp	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼

B

Baldwin	62¼	61¾	62	
Balt & Ohio	140¾	138	140	— 1¾
Balt & Oh pf	77¾	76¾	77¾	+ 1
Barnsdall A	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¼
Beech Nut	84	84	84	+ 1
Belding Hem	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Bendix Avi	90	90	90	— 1¼
Beth Steel	124¾	128¾	130¾	+ 3½
Beth Stl 7 per	123	122¾	122¾	
Bloomingdale	49¾	49	49¾	
Bohn Alum	124¾	122¾	122¾	— 1¼
Booth Fish	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Borden Co	92¾	90¾	92¾	+ 2¼
Borg Warner	82¼	80	80	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Brockway Mo	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ½
Brown Shoe	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Bruns Balke	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Bruns Balk C	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Brunswick Tw	18	18	18	
Bucyrus-Erie	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Bucyrus ev pf	41¼	40¼	40¼	— 3¾
Burr Add Mch	67¾	72¾	72¾	+ 3
Burrus Mills	62	61¼	61¼	— 1¼
Butte Cop&Z	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Butterick	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Byers A M	141½	139¾	139¾	— ¾
By Prod Coke	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼

C

Cal Pack	84	82½	82½	— 1½
Calahan Zinc	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Cal & Ariz	131	129¾	129¾	— 1¼
Cal & Hecla	46¾	46¼	46¼	
Camp W C Fy	45	45	45	— 1
Can Dry Ging	89½	87	87	— 2
Canadian Pac	232¾	231½	231½	
Cannon Mills	477	475	475	— 1
Case T M	413	399	412½	+ 20½
Celotex	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Cent Alloy St	63¾	62¾	62¾	— 1
C de Pasco	103¾	102	103	— ¼
Certain-T Prod	34¾	28¾	28¾	— 6
Chac & Ohio	274¼	271¾	274¼	+ 2¼
Cheapk Corp	88	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
Chi & Gt West	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Chi Mil St P	42¾	41¼	42¼	+ ¼
C M S P pf	66¾	64¾	65¾	
C R I & P	106¾	105¾	105¾	— 1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	43	43	43	
C R I & Pac	14½	14¼	14¼	
Chick Cot Oil	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Childs Co	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Cities&Fuel	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ¾
City Stores	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Clett Paper	45	45	45	
Coca Cola	149	149	149	+ ¼
Colorado Fuel	62¼	61¾	61¾	— 1¼
Columb Carbon	27	27	27	— 2
Col Gas & Elec	96	94½	95¾	+ 1¾
Colum Graph	72¾	69¾	71¼	— 1¾
Com Credit	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Com Inv Tr	207¾	203¾	204	— 1¼
Com Cre I pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	— 2¾
Car Ch & O	80	80	80	
Com Inv T wi	61¼	61¼	61¾	+ ¼
Congress Cig	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Conde Nast P	63¾	63	63¼	— ¼
Congol Nairn	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Congress Cig	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Cons Film	24¾	22¼	24¼	+ 1¾
Cons Film pf	25	24¾	25	
Cons Gas NY	175¾	169¾	173¼	— 2¼
Cons Textile	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cont Corp A	20¼	19¾	19¾	

C

Cont Corp B	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont Bak A	82	82	83	
Cont Bak B	12¾	12¾	13¼	
Cont Bank	61	60	60	
Cont Can	86	84¾	84¾	— 1
Cont Ins	106¾	103¾	103¾	— 2¼
Cont Motor	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ¼
Cont Oil	14¾	12	12	
Corn Prod	115	112¾	114¼	
Corp Inv	21½	20	20	— 1
Crosley	103½	101	101¾	— 1¾
Cr Corke&Steel	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Cuba Cane	1¾	1¼	1¼	
Cuba Cane pf	6¾	3¾	3¾	
Cuba Cane pf	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	51¾	51¼	51½	
Curtiss W A	28¾	25	25	— 4
Curtiss W A pf	37	35	35	— ¾

D

Davison Chem	52¾	49¼	52¼	+ 3¼
Debenhams Se	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 3
Del & Hud	219¼	217	218¾	— 3
Del L & W	167¼	164¼	165¾	— 1¾
D & R G W pf	69½	68	68	— 1
Devoe & R A	45	45	45	
Diamond M	130	129½	129½	
Dome Mines	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Dominion Stre	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Drug Inc	116¼	114¼	115½	— 1¼
Du Pont	228	221¼	224	— 4¼
Durham Hose	5	5	5	

E

East Kodak	208½	207	207	— ¾
East Kod pf	123¾	123½	123¾	
Eaton Axle	60	59¼	59¼	— ¾
Evans Auto	45½	45¼	45½	— ¼
Elec Auto Lite	147	147	147¼	
Electric Boat	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Elec Pwr & L	82¾	79¾	81	— 2¼
Elec Pwr & L	86¼	84¼	84¼	— 2¼
Eng Pub Ser	73¼	71¾	72¾	
Eng Pub S pf	103¾	101	102¾	— 1¼
Equitable B	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Erie	93¾	90½	92	
Erie 1 pf	82¾	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Exchange Buf	26¼	26¼	26¼	

F

Fair The	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¾
The Fair pf	110	109	109	— 1
Fair Morse	54½	53½	53½	— ¾
Fair Morse pf	108	108	108	— 1¼
Fed L & Str	69	68	68	— 1
Fed Mot Tor	15¾	14	14	
Fed Ph Ins	117	114	114	
Fidel Ph Ins	116	115	115	
Filene Bonn	71¼	71¼	71¼	
Firestone Tire	87¾	85¾	85¾	— 1¾
Foster Wheeler	64	63	63¾	— ¼
Fifth Ave	7	7	7	
Fisk Rubber	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Fisk Rub 1 pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Fisk R 1 pf cv	43	43	43	
Fleischmann	105	101	105	— 3¼
Fleischm etc	106	106	106	— 2¼
Follansbee Bro	76	75	75	
Florsheim Shoe	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Foundation	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Fox Film A	97¼	95	95	— 1¾
Freeport Tex	48½	49	49	— ¼
Fuller p p	103¼	103¼	103½	

G

Gabriel Snubs	19	19	19	
Gardner Mot	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Gen Am Tank	114¾	111	112½	— 2¾
Gen Asphalt	85¾	84¾	84¾	
Gen Baking	130¾	130¾	130¾	
Gen Bronze	58	57¾	58	+ ¼
Gen Cable	59	57	57¾	— 1½
Gen Cable A	117	115	115	— 1¾
Gen Cable pf	106	106	106	— 1
Gen Foods	71	69¾	70¾	
Gen Cigar	87¾	86¾	86¾	
Gen Electric	386¼	378¾	382¼	— 2¾
Gen Elec spl	113¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Sig	103¾	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Gen G pf A	122¼	122¼	122¼	
Gen Mills	70½	70½	70½	
Gen Mot	78¾	75¾	76¾	— 1¾
Gen Mot 7%	123¾	123¼	123¾	
Gen Outdr Ad	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gen Pub S	83¾	78¼	80¾	— 3¼
Gen Rail Sig	124¾	122	123	
Gen Refrac	85½	82½	85½	+ 3¼
Gillette S Ra	134¼	131¼	134	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Glidden Co	61¾	59¾	61¾	+ 1¾
Glidden pf	105	105	105	
Gobel, Adolf	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Gold Dust	64¾	61½	63¾	+ 2¼
Gold Dust pf	106	105½	106	
Goodrich	137	135	135	— 2
Goodyear pf	100	100	100	— 1
Gotham Hose	38	38	38	+ 2¼
Graham-Paige	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Grhm Pge ctfs	22	20	22	+ 1
Granby	65¼	63¼	64	
Grand Stores	84	82½	83	+ 1
Grand Union	24½	22¾	24¾	— ¾
Grand Un pf	94	94	94	— 1
Grant W T	135	134	134	—
Gt North pf	124	123¼	123¼	— 1¼
Gt North pf ctf	116	117	117¼	— ¾
Gt Nor Ore	30¾	30¼	30½	
G W Sugar	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & N	47¾	46	46	— 2
Gulf Sta Steel	67	67	67	— ¼

H

Hahn Dept Sts	31¾	31¼	31½	— ¼
Hahn D S pf	90	90	90	
Hamil W C pf	102	102	102½	
Hanna Co	102½	102½	102½	
Hartman B	37¾	36¾	37	
Hayes Body	39¾	36	36	
Hendelhn	43¾	43	43¾	
Hershy Choc	126	123¾	124	— 2
Hershy Ch pf	127	125	125¼	— 1¾
Hock Val R	166½	166½	166½	— 1¾
Hock Val RR	372	372	372	— 3
Hoe & Co	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Holland Furn	40½	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Homestake M	80	80	80	
House Prod	66¾	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Houston Oil	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Howe Sound	69	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Hudson Man	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Hudson Mot	83	84	84¾	—
Hupp Motor	41¾	40¼	41	

I

Illinois Cent	146¾	144½	146½	—
Ind Oil & Gas	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Indian Refg	48¾	47¼	47¾	— ¾
Ind Ref ct	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ¾
Indus Ray	91	91	91	+ ½
Inland Steel	103¾	101	104	— 1¼
Inspiration C	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Int Rap Tran	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1¼
Intercon Rub	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Int Harvest	238	238	238	— 1¼
Int Combn	66¼	65¼	65¼	— 1¼
Int Mer Mar	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Inter Hydro El	49	49	49¼	+ ¼
Int Match pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¼
Int Mer Mar	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Inter Nickel	53¾	53	53¾	— ¼
Int Paper A	35¾	35	35	—
Int Paper C	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Int Paper pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Inter Print Ink	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ¼
Int T & T	142	139¾	139¾	— 1¼
Intste Dpt Strs	57¼	55¾	57¼	— ¼
In Dg Str pf ww	99	99	99	
Int Ry C A pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Int Print Ink	98¾	98¾	98¾	—
Invest Equity	63	63	63	—

J

Jewel Tea	70¼	70	70¾	— ¼
Johns Manv's	215	202½	215	+ 13
Jordan Motor	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛

K

Kan City So	104¾	103¾	103¾	— 1
Kaufman Stre	27	27	27	
Kelth-Albee	35¾	35¼	35½	
Kelvy Sp Tire	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Kels Hays Wh	45¼	42½	43¼	— 2¼
Kelvinator	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	95¾	93¾	93¾	— 1¾
Kimberley Clk	55	55	55	
Kinney	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Kolster Radio	29½	28¼	28½	— 1¼
Kraft PhnxCh	60	58	60	+ 2¼
Kresge A	52	52	52	— ¼
Kroger G & B	87¾	87¼	87¼	— ½
Krueg & Tol	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ½

L

Laclede Gas	257½	257½	257½	— 4
Lambert & Co	138	137	137	— 1½
Lee Tire	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Coal	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Lehigh Coal pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Lehigh Valley	92½	92	92¼	— 2¼
Lehn & Fink	44	44	44	
L Owens	38	37½	37½	—
Leh Pr Cem pf	108½	108½	108½	
Lig & Myers B	93¾	92¾	93	
Lima Loco W	48½	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Liquid Carb	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Loews Inc	89¾	89¼	89¼	— 1¼
Lofl Inc	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Lone Wolfe	86¾	81	86¾	+ 4¾
Lorillard	24¼	22¾	22¾	— 1¼
Louisiana Oil	11½	11½	11½	
Lou G&E A	63¾	58¾	63¾	— 6¼
Lou & Nash	149¾	149¼	149¼	— 1¼

M

McAnd Fbs	60	60	60	
McCall Corp	104½	101¼	104¼	+ 2¾
McGraw-Hill	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ¼
McKesp TraP	75¼	74	74¼	— ¾
M'Kes & Rb	46¾	44¾	46¾	+ 1¾
M'Kes & R pf	57	56¾	56¾	— 1
McKrosy Tin	104	102¾	104	
Mack Truck	104	101	102¾	— ¾
Mcintyre	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Magma Cop	77¾	77	77¾	+ 2¼
Man El Sup	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Manhat El Cap	44¾	43	43	— 2
Manhat Shirt	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Maracaibo Oil	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Market St Ry	24	24	24	— ¼
Marlin Rock	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ 1¼
Marmon Mot	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Mathis Alkali	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ¼
May Dept St	83¾	80¾	81¾	— 1¾
Maytag Co	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼
Melville Shoe	63	60¾	63	+ 2
Mengel Co	25	25	25	— ¼
Met Gasld	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Mex Seabd Oil	35½	32	34	— 1
Miami Cop	47¼	46¼	46¾	— 1
Mich Steel	109½	105	107	— 2¾
Mid Cont Pet	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Mid States	2¼	2	2¼	
Mid Sts Oil ct	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Miller Rubber	124½	121	172¼	
Minn M & M	42	42	42	
MinnSP & SSM	55	54¾	54¾	—
MSP&SSM LE	57½	56	57½	— ½
Mo K & T	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
M K & T pf	104¾	105¾	103¾	— ¾
Mo Pacific	93¾	92¼	92¾	— 1¼
Mo Pac 1 pf	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Mohawk Cpt	68¼	67¾	68¾	+ ¼
Montg Ward	133¾	129¼	132	+ ¼
Moon Motor	114¾	114¼	114¼	— ¼
Morrell & Co	71¼	71¼	71¼	—
Mother Lode	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Motion Pic	42	42	42	
Moto M G & E	28¾	27	28	— 1¼
Motor Prod	122	121	121	— 1
Motor Wheel	30¼	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Mullins Mfg	38¼	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Murphy Oil	70¼	70	70	— ¼
Munsingwear	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾
Murray Corp	66	64¾	65¼	— ¾
Myers F E	48	47¼	47¼	— ¾

N

Nash Motor	86¾	85	85½	+ ¼
Nat Acme	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Nat Aviation	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	207¼	206	207¼	— 1¼
Nat Bis pf	143	143	143	—
Nat Cr Reg A	142¾	137	139¾	— 2¼
Nat Dairy P	79¼	79¼	78¼	—
Nat Dist Prd	50¾	50	50	—
Nat Enams&S	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Nat Lead	169¾	167½	167½	— 2¾
Nat Pwr Lt	68¾	68¼	67	— 1¾
Nat Tea	65¼	63	63	— 2¼
Nev Con Cop	54¾	52	52¾	— 1¼
Newport Ind	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Newton Steel	105	102	105	+ 3
NY Air Brake	44¼	44¼	44¾	— 1¼
N Y Central	246¾	243¾	245¾	— 1¾
N Y C & S	183¾	182	183¾	— 1¼
N Y C & H pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
N Y N H & H	123¾	121	122¾	+ ¾
N Y N H&H pf	128	128	128	+ ¼
N Y Ont & W	51¾	50¾	51¼	— ¼
Norf & West	284	282	282	— 8
No Amer	172	171¾	172¾	— 1¼
No Am Ed pf	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ¼
Nor Pacific	112	109¾	111¾	+ 2¼
Nor Pac ctfs	108¾	107¾	108	+ 1¼
Nor Gyp Cp	35	35	35	— ¼
Norwk T & R	3½	2	2	
Norfolk Sou	32¾	32¼	32½	— 1¼

O

Oliver Farm	45¾	43¾	44¾	+ ¾
Oliver Fa pf	57½	55	56	+ 1
Oliver F pf ct	92¾	92¼	92¼	— ¾
Oil Well Sup	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Otis Elevator	42¾	41¾	41¾	— 2¼
Otis Steel	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾

P

| | | | |

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

Britain Is Discouraging Buying of U. S. Securities

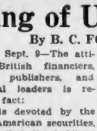
By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The attitude of British financiers, business men, publishers, and other influential leaders is reflected by this fact:

Little space is devoted by the newspapers to American securities, notwithstanding that the holdings by Britons have increased tremendously since the war and especially in the last few years.

* * *

When I mentioned the paucity of American stock market news and quotations during a little lunch given me in London there was at first an awkward silence. Then an American correspondent piped up:



B. C. Forbes

"Why, you're not to blame for that. It's policy not to boom American securities. Our attitude here has suffered severely as a result of the sending of money from this country to your market, so it is considered dangerous business here to do anything avoidable to stir up further interest in American stocks.

* * *

"Those of us who try to keep in fairly close touch with America are well aware of the enormous amount of money that has been made in American stocks—and some of us have been fortunate enough to get some of the profits. Only occasionally, however, are articles published in British papers drawing attention to the record made by many American companies."

* * *

A well-read Englishman filling a very responsible position expressed cordial approval of the policy of the British papers. He pointed out that Britain has had to administer excess of capital since the war and that home developments had often been discouraged by the difficulties in attracting capital.

* * *

I found a very general tendency to ridicule the long-sustained advance in American shares and to describe the whole movement as a colossal bunco game, engineered by scheming capitalists for the purpose of duping the public who had been induced to join in and pay fantastic prices for many stocks. "A Yankee trick" was a term popularly used.

* * *

While I was in Britain an article written by one of Britain's foremost publishers under some such heading as "Shall Wall Street Gobble Up Britain?" was very extensively advertised.

Britain's ruling class are aroused as never before by the gigantic strides the United States has made in world finance and in world industry. Recent attempts to prohibit the acquisition of British control by Americans reflect the prevailing state of mind in Britain as well as in most parts of Europe. Our colossal wealth, as well as the spectacular activities of our financial and industrial leaders, are often referred to sneeringly. Our wealth is called "vulgar." Some of the coups achieved by Americans in the way of acquiring control of foreign enterprises are criticized as being prompted by an ignoble desire to take advantage of peoples who are temporarily down.

* * *

On the other hand, one does occasionally hear a more broad-gauged enough to analyze fairly what is happening and to see that the advent of American capital is calculated to bring genuine benefits. He is recognized that, if American managers are entrusted to introducing improved manufacturing, distributing, advertising and other methods, the effect upon home management will be gracing and the high tariff wall effect will be helpful all around.

* * *

Everywhere in Europe one encounters the severest criticisms of America's tariff actions. "You demand that we pay you billions and billions that we spent in fighting a war that was as much your war as ours, but you do everything you can think of to make it impossible for us to pay you," is the gist of Europe's complaint and contention.

* * *

Another point. The deeply rooted conviction is abroad that all existing debt and reparation plans will continue long after they have been fulfilled. Notwithstanding the concessions made by this country, it is extremely rare to hear one expression even remotely savoring of gratitude. "We have been impoverished, you have been made rich" is the common plaint.

* * *

Whatever Europe can do to form cartels or other combinations to checkmate the "American invasion" will be done. You can depend upon that.

* * *

It is well for all of us that America possesses the business brains she does possess.

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HIGH LEVEL FOR TRADE LIKELY REST OF YEAR

This week's United Business Report, in summarizing the opinions of various business and financial authorities, forecasts that general business will continue at current high levels for the remainder of the year.

While drought has substantially reduced crop prospects in some districts, the recent increases in agricultural prices assures a total farm income at least equal and probably slightly above last year.

In the industrial field the steel, automobile and machine tool industries stand out conspicuously on account of their high rate of operation. Furthermore, several of the newer industries, such as radio, electrical refrigeration and aviation, have gained sufficient size to become important factors in the business situation.

The two major unfavorable factors are high money rates and reduced building activity. In neither of these cases, however, has the influence on the general business situation been sufficient to offset the many favorable factors.

In the security markets, while the weight of united opinion is still on the bullish side, many authorities feel that the recent advances in stock prices have been too rapid. Despite the continuance of good business conditions, through the fall, therefore, investors and speculators are advised to "trim their sails."

CURB PRICES RUN MIXED

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Curb market turned irregular today, as the liquidation which appeared late Saturday was resumed with the beginning of the week. The selling was in fairly moderate volume, however, and recessions scarcely were limited to a fairly narrow margin.

The fact that call money renewed at 5 per cent today, after having fallen from 9 to 6 on Friday, indicated that the large influx of funds last week was due to special conditions, and that money remained fundamentally tight. With this in view, much the possibility of an upset in the money market with the approach of the month-end settlement period, when about $1,000,000,000 in income tax payments and treasury refinancing will change hands, traders found little to inspire further operations for the advance.

Such leading utility issues as Electric Bond and Share and Electric Investors sagged a few points. Price movement on the whole were confusing and without direction. Allied Power and Light dropped a few points and quickly rallied, while American Gas and Electric, after selling a little higher, slipped back several points.

Standard Power and Light was again in demand, moving up a few points to new high ground, but Associated Gas, a strong feature last week, was under pressure.

Diggins Is Manager of Cotton Trading

John Diggins has become manager of the cotton department of E. M. Hamlin & Co., which besides membership in the New York and Boston Cotton Exchanges, has membership in the country's principal commodity exchanges.

Diggins has been associated in the cotton business both in spots and futures for the past 25 years and for the last seven years has been manager of the Boston branch of H. Hentz & Co.

Oil Leader

SIR HENRI DETERDING

Royal Dutch-Shell Oil head, who plans to visit United States on unrevealed trade mission.

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Latest
A			
Acetol Prod Conv A	19¾	19¾	19¾
Acoustic Prod	6	5⅝	5⅝
Acoustic rts	3-16	3-16	3-16
Agfa Ansco	33¾	33¼	33¼
Allis Chal new	78⅜	78	78
Alpha Port Cem	34	34	34
Alum Co of Am	464¼	464¼	464¼
Alum Goods	30⅞	30¾	30⅞
Amer Equity	31⅜	31¼	31¼
Amer For Wor War	114¼	114¼	114¼
Am Rich	36¼	36¼	36¼
Aero Ind	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am Brit & Colon	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Am Brown Bov El	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am Cigar pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Cit B	12¾	12⅛	12⅛
Am Cit B wi	49¾	48	48
Am Control Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Cyanamid B	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
Am Com Pwr A	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am Cm Pw Op war	9¼	9	9¼
Am Dept Stores	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Am Fitcoin	69¾	69¼	69¼
Am Gas & El	218⅝	212¼	214¼
Axton Fischer A	35	35	35
Am La & Trac	338⅝	338	338
Am Mara	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Nat Gas	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Transformer	20¼	20¼	20¼
Am Sol & Ch	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Air Inves	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Am Superpwr	65¾	65¼	65¼
Allied P & Lt	90⅝	89	89
Apex Electric	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
Anchor Post Fen n	22	22	22
Apo Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat Gas	24¾	24¾	24¾
Ark Nat Gas A	24¼	24¼	24¼
Asso Dye & Print	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Asso Gas & El A	71¾	71	71¼
AssoGas&ElOrdsRts	3⅛	3	3
Asso Elec	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Asso Rayon	12	11	11
Atlas Corp	53⅝	50¼	50¼
Atl Fruit & Sug	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atl Inv Wts	14¼	14¼	14¼
Atl Inv Corp	23	22	23
Am Inves Rts	7⅞	7¼	7¼
Auto Reg Mach Cv	23¾	23¼	23¼
Avia Corp of Am	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
B			
Babcock & Wilcox	133	133	133
Bell Tel Rts	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Blaw Knox	62½	62	62
Blue (E W)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Blue Ridge	22⅞	22¼	22½
Blue Ridge pf	51⅝	51¼	51¼
Bond (C)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Buff Nisg&E Pw pf	24¾	24¼	24¾
Burmaa	4¼	4¼	4¼
C			
Cam Co	2	1⅞	1⅞
Cable Rad	14¾	14¼	14⅜
Canadian Marconi	8⅜	8	8
Cap Adm Co	70¾	69¾	70¼
Carib Synd	3	2⅞	3
Carnation Milk	50	50	50
Cap Admin pfd A	78¾	78¼	78¾
Celan of Am	42¾	42¼	42¾
Cent&SoW Util n rts	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cent&SoWestInvesB	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cable & Wireless A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Cent Pub Svc Md A	54¼	54¼	54¼
Cent States pw	79½	79½	79½
Chain Stores Stock	39¾	39¾	39¾
Checker Cab	70	70	70
Chic Pr Pw Md rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cooper Bess	31¼	31	31¼
Cities Svc	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞
Cities Svc pf w n.ass	63¾	63¾	63¾
Carr Reynolds	35¼	34¾	35¼
City Mach	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Clark Equip	62	61½	61½
Cord Corp	37⅜	36⅝	37¼
Colon Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Colon Oil wi	8¾	8¾	8¾
Com Inv Tr	83	82⅜	83
Comstocw Tun n.15-16	15-16	15-16	15-16
Con Copper	22	22	22
Cons Fibre	36⅜	36	36⅜
Con G E L&P Bal	136¼	134¾	134¾
Com Inv	22	22	22
Comm Util B	45¼	45¼	45¼
Comm & Sou	23¾	22⅞	23
Com & So Op wts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Con F & I	34	34	34
Curtis Lt	10¼	10¼	10¼
Cresson Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown Cent Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Gas Util	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cumber Pip L pf	25	25	25
Curtiss Fly Sve	22¾	22¾	22¾
D			
Davenport Hosiery	25½	25¼	25½
Deere	610	610	610
Dayton Air	4¼	4¼	4¼
Del Alr	16¼	16¼	16¼
Doehler Die Cast	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Dixie Gas Util	28	28	28
Duke Pig	4¼	4¼	4¼
Dubilier Cond	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
Dur A vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
E			
Earl Radio	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Easter Elec	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
El Bond & Sh Sec	183¼	181¼	182½
Elect Share	53⅝	52¾	52¾
Elec Shares pf	85¾	85¾	85¾
El Investors	281	280	281
El Pw & Lt op war	55	55	55
El Pw & Lt pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
Elec Pwr Ass A	90⅝	88½	89⅜
Emp Pwr	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
Evans Wall Lead	21¾	21¾	21¾
Evans Wall 7pc pf	79¾	79¾	79¾
F			
Fageol Motors	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fairchild Aviation	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Fairy Ass'n	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fansteel Prod	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Federal Screw	72	72	72
Fed stor Corp	35⅛	34¾	35⅛
Fed Met Stk Tr stf	37¼	37¼	37¼
Flim Inspect Mach	2	2	2
Ford Ltd	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ford Motor Can	40¼	40¼	40¼
Ford Motor Can B	66	66	66
Ford Motor Ltd	14¼	14¼	14¼
Fourth Nat Inv	55½	55½	55½
Foremost Dairy	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Foremost Dairy pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
G			
Gen Baking	33¾	33¾	33¾
Gen Baking pfd	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
Gen Cable War	43	40	43
Gen Cigar new	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Gen El Rg	15⅛	15	15
Gen Fireproof	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Theater	38¼	37	38
Gen Realty	39¾	39¼	39¼
Gen Realty pfd	113¾	113¼	113¼
Glen Alden Coal	128	128	128
Gold Coin	⅞	⅞	⅞
Gold S Tr	18	17⅞	17⅞
Golden Cent Mines	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛
Gen Grocery	17¼	17¼	17¼
Gen Investors	39¾	39¾	39¾
Goldfield Cons	⅞	13-16	⅞
Goldman Sachs	109¾	108¾	108¾
Globe Underwriters	28	25⅝	25⅝
Graymur	61½	61⅛	61⅛
Gt A&P Tea 1 pf	270¼	270¼	270¼
Gulf Oil Pa	203¼	199⅞	199⅞
Ground Gripp Shs	41¾	41¾	41¾
Ground Gripp $ pf	40	40	40
Guard Fire Ins	91	91	91
H			
Hall Print	37¾	37¾	37¾
Haygart	65¾	65¾	65¾
Hers Motor	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
Hires A	30¼	29¾	29¾
Hudson Bay Min	17¾	17¾	17¾
Humble Oil	119⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Hygrade Food Prod	33	31⅞	33
I			
Imp Oil Coupon	39	38⅞	39
Ind & Finan	38¼	38¼	38¼
Ind Sup	89¾	88¾	88¾
Ins of N Amer	86⅜	86	86
Ins Sec	30¼	29⅝	29⅝
Int Hydro Elec	23	23	23
Int Pet	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Inter Equities cl	65	65	65
Int Shoe	75¼	75¼	75¼
Int Util A	44	44	44
Int Coast Trad	32¼	31⅞	32
Inter Equities	23¾	23¾	23¾
Int Util B	20¾	18¾	19¼
Ital Superpwr A	25⅝	25⅛	25⅞
J			
JohnWarren Watson	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
K			
Karstat	16¾	16¼	16¾
Kerr Lake Mines	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Klein (D)	23¼	23¼	23¼
Knott Corp	30	30	30
L			
L'Air Liquid	101¾	101¾	101¾
La Land	8	8	8
Lerner Stores	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜
Libby McNeill & L	19¾	19⅛	19⅛
Lion Oil	32¾	32¾	32¾
Lone Star Gas	54½	52¾	54
Long Is Lig	78¾	78¾	78¾
M			
Mar I M C	13¾	13¼	13¼
Mar W Tel Rearer	15	15	15
Marconi	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
McCord Ad B	28¾	27⅞	28¾
Merch & Mfg A	34	33¾	34
Metrop Chain &Secs	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Memphis Nat Gas	19	18¼	18¼
Metro Chain Strs	94½	91½	94½
Met Ed 6 8p pfd	79¼	79¼	79¼
Mid West Util	455	455	455
Mid West Util New 4½	51¾	51¾	51¾
Mid West Util Rts	51¾	51¼	51¾
Miller & Sons	52¾	52¾	52¾
Minn Honey Reg	110	110	110
Metal & Mining	19¾	19⅛	19⅜
Missouri Kan Pipe	29¼	29¼	29¼
Montreal D Rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mountain Prod	12¼	12¼	12¼
N			
Natl Inv	275⅛	272½	273⅜
Natl Inv pfd	90	90	90
Nat Family Str	32¾	32¼	32¾
Natl Leather	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
Natl Sec	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛
N Pw&LNEW $7 pfd	107¼	107¼	107¼
Nat Pub Svc A	33¾	32¾	32¾
Nat Rubber Mach	24	24	24
Newberry (J J)	90	88½	90
Nova Rad Pwr	25⅝	25	25⅝
Nisg Hud Pw B wts	⅞	⅞	⅞
New Mex & Ariz	5¾	5¾	5¾
Newmont Mining	225¼	223½	224½
N Y Auction	22¼	22¼	22½
N Y Investors	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
N Y & Rio	17¾	17¾	17¾
N Y Tel 6½% pf	113	113	113
Nchls & Shpd N R	53¼	53¼	53¼
Nat Aeronaut	19¾	19¾	19¾
No States Pwr A	258	257	258
O			
Ohio Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Oil Stks Ltd	76¼	76¼	76¼
Oubdd Mtr B	12	11¾	11¾
P			
Parmelee	20	20	20
Pacific West Oil	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pandem Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pantepec Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Paramount Cab	24¼	23¾	23¾
Perryman Elec	20¾	20¼	20¾
Penn Ohio Ed	35	34¾	34¾
Penn OhETcPc Pr pf	103¾	103½	103½
Pet Corp 1st pf	26	25⅜	25⅝
Penn Water & Pr	106¼	106¼	106
Pilot Rdo	29	29	29
Phillippe Louis B	25¼	25¼	25¼
Penaroad Corp	27¼	26⅝	26⅝
Pierce Gov	29	29	29
Pitney BowesPstge	27¾	27¼	27¼
Plymouth Oil	25¾	24¾	25⅜
Port El Pwr	84	84	84
Pratt & Lambert	79¾	78½	78½
Powdrell & Alex	39¾	39¾	39¾
Prince & Whitley	13¼	12⅞	13
Prince & Wh pf	50	50	50
Prud Inves	38	37¾	37¾
R			
Daymond Cn ev pf	68	67	67
Saymond Con Wall	68	68	68
Ray & Lt Sec	107¾	106½	107
Rainbow Lum A	33¾	32¾	32¾
Rainbow Lum	16	16	16
Raybestos Manhat	56	55¾	56
Reiter Foster Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Rel Mtgement	62¾	62	62
Reynolds Met	41¾	40½	40½
Reynolds Met pf	73	73	73
Reynolds Tres	17⅛	16⅞	17
Reliable Stores	17¾	17¼	17¼
Roan Antelope	49¾	48¾	48¾
Roosevelt Fly	4¼	4¼	4¼
Rockland Lt & P	59¾	50	50
Ross Stores	5	5	5
Reeves Dan	38¾	38¼	38¼
S			
Sisto Fin	53½	55¼	55½
St Regis rts	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
St Regis Paper	191	189	189
Salt Creek Con Oil	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Salt Creek Prod	14¾	14¼	14¼
Shenandoah	13¾	13¾	13¾
Shenandoah Cv pf	53⅞	53	53
Schiff	56	56	56
Schulte Real Est	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Schulte Un 5c$1 St	5	5	5
Segal Lock	12	12	12
Sharpe & Dohme	68	68	68
Select Industries	26	25½	25⅝
Select Ind 1 pf	100¼	100	100¼
Sentry Safety Cont	13¾	13¾	13¾
Seton Leather	22¾	22¼	22¾
Select Ind pf	65¾	65¼	65¾
Shaffer "A" Pen	67	67	67
Sierra Pipe Line	6⅝	6	6⅝
Sun Invest	31	31	31
Sun Inv pf	93¼	93	93¼
Singer Mfg	597	576	597
Sunray Oil	10	9	10
Sunray Oil rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
Smith (A O)	249¼	249¼	249½
Solar Ref	37¼	37¼	37¼
Southern Tube	31¾	31¾	31¾
South Penn Oil	50	49	49¾
Southeast Pwr & Lt	122	122	122
Southern Asbestos	36¼	35¾	35¾
Southern Copr	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
S W Daily Prod	20¾	19¾	20¾
Southwest Gas	19¾	19¾	19¾
Starrett	41¾	41	41
S O of Indiana	56¾	55¾	56¼
S O of Kan	24¾	24¼	24¼
S O of Kentucky	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜
S O of Nebraska	48⅛	48¼	48¼
Stan Pwr & Lt	126	126	126
Stein (A)	32	32	32
Stinnes (H)	12¾	11	11
Stutz Motor	13⅞	13	13⅞
S			
Strauss & Roth	24¼	24¼	24¼
Swift Internation	35	34⅝	35
T			
Tampa El	73	73	73
Tenk Hughes Gold	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Texon Oil & Land	13	13	13
Thompson Prod A	53¾	53⅜	53⅜
Tri-Utilities	15	15	15
Tishman Realty	64	64	64
Tob Prod Export	2	2	2
Todd Shipyards	55	53¾	54¾
Thermoid	34¾	34	34
Thermoid pfd	102	100	100
Transamer Corp Tr	22	20	20
Transcont vtc	20¼	20¼	20¼
Trans Lux	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
Transamer new	54	53¾	54
Transamerican	156⅜	156⅛	156⅛
Third Nat Inv	85	79¾	80
Tri-Cont	39	38	38⅛
Tri-Cont Alld	101¼	101¼	101¼
Tung Sil Lamp n	45	45	45
U			
Union Am Inv	81	81	81
Uni Wallpaper	28	27½	27½
Union Tob	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Un Gas Imp rts	3⅞	3⅞	3 7-16
Un Eastern	8-16	8-16	3-16
Un Gas Imp	280	278⅛	278⅜
Un Gas pf	25¾	25¼	25¾
Un Lt & Pwr A	53	51⅝	52⅜
Un Pw Lt & Pr pf	115¾	114¼	115
Un Milk Prod	10¼	10¼	10¼
Unit Chem pr pf	36	36	36
Unit Dye Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Corp war	39⅜	39	39⅜
Un Shoe	73½	72	72
U S Dist	67¼	67¼	67¼
U S Foil B	62¼	62¼	62¼
U S Gypsum	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
U S Hoffman	37¾	37¾	37¾
U S Finn new	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
U S Int Sec 2 pfd	93	90½	90½
U S Rubber	23¾	23¼	23¼
United Verde Ext	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Unity Gold Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Universal Pipe	31¼	31¼	31¼
Utah Apex Mining	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Util & Ind	54¾	52¾	54
Util & Ind pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾
Util P & L VTC B	80	80	80
Vacuum Oil	123⅝	122¾	122¾
Util & Ind pfd	91¾	91¾	91¾
Van Camp Pack	20	19¼	19¼
Util P & L	34¾	33⅝	33⅝
Ulen & Co	33⅞	33¾	33¾
V			
Van Camp Pfd pfd	20	20	20
Vadsco Sales Corp	50¾	50	50¾
Venez Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Vogt Mfg	33	33	33
Vicks Fin	13⅝	13¼	13¼
W			
Walgreen	100¾	96¼	98
Walgreen War	75	72¾	72¾
Walker H New	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Wenden Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Widlar Food Prod	29¼	29	29¼
Y			
Yukon Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Z			
Zonite Prod	33	33	33

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Latest
Alum Co 5s '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
Am Cons Corp 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am Gas&El 5s 2028	92	92	92
Am Pwr&Lt 6s 2016	104¾	104¾	104¾
Appal El Pwr 5s '56	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am Tel Util 5½s	136½	134¾	134¾
Asst&Ed1 Pwr 5s '58	104¼	104¼	104¼
Asc&Ed1¼s'48E W	140½	140	140¼
Asso Gas&El 4½s'49	142	141¼	141¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '35	104½	104½	104½
Carolina P&L 5s '56	98½	98½	98½
Cent Ste El 5s'48	84¾	84	84
Chi Rv&Rl 5½s'52	86¾	85¾	85¾
Cap Adm 5s	A118½	118½	118½
Cin St Ry 5½s A '52	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cities Svc 5s '66	93¾	93¼	93¼
CitiesSvcGas5½s'42	87¾	87¼	87¼
Cities S P&L 5½s'52	92¾	92¾	92¾
Cont Gas&El 5½s '58	83¾	83¼	83¼
Cont Oil 5½s '37	92¾	92¾	92¾
Duhan Tel 7½s A'41	109	109	109
Det 1 Brge4½s'52	87	87	87
ElPaso NG 6½s '38	112	112	112
Empire NG 5½s '42	108	108	108
Emp O&Re 5½s'42	87¾	87¾	87¾
Fairbks-Mors 6s '42	94½	94½	94½
Federal Pr&Lt 5s '48	93¾	93¾	93¾
Florida P & L5s'54	83¾	83¾	83¾
Ft W&Rd 5½s'56	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gatineau Pw 5s	103¾	103¼	103¼
Gen A In 5sA'52EW	80	80	80
Gen El Cr 5s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
Gen Vend 6s '37WW	48	48	48
Georgia Pr 5s '67	95½	95½	95¾
Gulf Oil of Pa5s'37	98	98	98
Hood Rub 5½s '36	86	86	86
Houston Gas 6s 43A	74	74	74
Hud Mfg A 5s '57	90½	90½	90½
Intl Pr Sec 7s F'37	94¾	94¾	94¾
Inter Pwr (D) 5s'57	85¼	85¼	85½
Inv Co of A 5s '49	77	77	77
Inv Of Am 5s XW '77	77	77	77
Isl Su Ry 6s&5s'53	92¾	92¾	92¾
Ed Pr&L 5s A'41	109	109	109
Ed Pr&L 5s A'57	105	104½	105
Kan G&E 5s A'52	87	87	87
Kan City Pr&L 5s '52	87	87	87
Kan City Pr&L 5s '60	87	87	87
Kentucky Util 6s '54	87	87	87
Lehigh Pr 8s A2628	102¼	102¼	102¼
Libby McN&L 5s 42	90½	90½	90½
Lou Gas&El 5½s'52	94¾	94¾	94¾
MCord R&S 43WW	92¼	92	92¼
Manor Real A 6s	101½	101¼	101½
Mass Gas 4½s'51	91	91	91
Miss Riv Pr 5s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac 5½s A'49	100¼	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac 4½s D 56	90¼	90¼	90¼
Pac W O 6½s '42W	94½	94¼	94½
Penn Gr Ice 6s 50XW	100¼	100¼	100¼
Penn Dck Ware 6s	98	98	98
Phila Rpd Tr 6s 62	97½	97½	97½
Penn G Co Pw 5s 56	88¾	88¾	88¾
San An P S 5s B'58	90¾	90¾	90¾
Schlte RR 6s35 EC	80	80	80
Servel Inc 6s '48	89	89	89
Shawsh Mills 7s'31	91	91	91
SouthePS&L 6s 2025	102¾	102¾	102¾
Stand Gas&El 6s '66	93¾	93¾	93¾
Stand Pw & Lt 5s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
Stand Ry 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
Swift & Co 5s '51	98¾	98¾	98¾
Swift Co 5s	99¼	99	99
Utah 6s	99	99	99
Southern Ry 6sA52	97¾	97¾	97¾
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	82¾	82¼	82¼
U S Rubber 6½s 40	96	96	96
U S Rub 5½s '47	96¼	96¼	96¼
Valvoline Oil 7s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
Webster M 6½s 33	99¾	99¾	99¾

SHEARER NAVY CHARGE PROBE TOMORROW

(Universal Service)

Washington, Sept. 9—Governmental investigation of the activities of William S. Shearer, naval expert, in connection with his alleged "propagandist" opposition to naval armaments limitation, assumed double-barrelled proportions, namely:

What part Shearer played as an observer of the abortive cruiser conference at Geneva in 1927.

What Shearer's activities have been since President Hoover began the present negotiation with Great Britain for further limitation of naval armaments.

Department of Justice agents, it was learned, have been asked to check up on Shearer's recent activities, rather than those of the Geneva Conference.

These include any articles opposing the naval disarmament program which the naval expert may have written or planned to have published, and any radio talks against disarmament Shearer may have arranged.

While the Justice Department continues its preliminary inquiries, as ordered by President Hoover, to determine what steps, if any, it can take in the matter, the Senate will take up the Shearer case tomorrow.

The first step will be a meeting of the Senate naval affairs committee under Chairman Hale. At that time the committee will decide whether to go ahead with an investigation of its own or whether to turn the matter over to the foreign relations committee.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, wants the matter sifted to the bottom but is not concerned which committee undertakes an investigation so long as one is made.

Should Shearer be called before a Senate committee, he will be asked first as to his suit for $250,000 against three shipbuilding companies for services alleged to be due. He will also be asked whether he has engaged in any campaign to block present disarmament negotiations and to what extent.

Shearer Says High Navy Men Backed His Drive

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—New York newspapers today published an interview with William D. Shearer, in which he defended his activities for which President Hoover has demanded an explanation.

In the interview Shearer said he had been sent to the three-party naval limitation conference in Geneva in 1927 by three large shipbuilding companies to "see that the true facts and figures on naval strength were given to the American press and people."

He said he "was supplied with naval intelligence data officially." All this would be revealed, he said, either when he appears before the Senate committee or when his suit against the shipbuilding companies he said employed him is tried.

Shearer said he was dismissed from the services of the shipbuilding companies at the instigation of former Secretary of State Kellogg.

Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, in a statement, published today, said that Shearer was apparently allied with a small group working for a bigger navy.

All the propaganda for a big navy seemed to originate from a common source, said the statement. It continued: "There are probably 100 pseudo-societies formed by professional propagandists, professing to stand for 100 per cent Americanism. Some of these organizations claim national proportions, but as a matter of fact most of them consist of the professional patriot, an office, a typewriter, stenographer, a multigraph machine, a list of names and a treasurer."

Richmond May Be Zepp's Home Port

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP)—Personal examination into Richmond's advantages as a "Hamburg of the air," will be made by Dr. Hugo Eckener, during his visit here, when he returns to America, Mason Manghum, managing director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, said on his return to Richmond after a conference with Dr. Eckener in New York.

Serious consideration was being given Richmond as the home port of transatlantic air liners, Dr. Eckener told Mr. Manghum, who conferred with both Dr. Eckener and his technical assistants.

Forms New National Political Party

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Formation of the league for independent political action, to help in organizing a new national political party was announced today. Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia University, is chairman.

The announcement said a national committee of 100 had been formed to start the movement opposing the Republican and Democratic parties.

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Society News and Gossip

North Shore Society to Show Flowers at Topsfield Fair This Week

BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE will be the flower show to be staged at the Topsfield Fair, beginning Wednesday, when some of the finest North Shore garden exhibits will be directed by Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth. Mrs. Wigglesworth is being assisted in arrangements by a committee composed of Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mrs. Robert Means and Mrs. Harry Vaughan. Many interesting exhibits will be shown, among them one by Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, showing the details of her wild flower conservation. Others showing their flowers will be Albert C. Burrage, with his famous orchids and tropical plants; Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Randolph Grew, Mrs. Godfray L. Cabot, and many more.

EVERYBODY ALONG THE North Shore is interested in the special showing of the film "Simba," at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, tomorrow afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital endowment fund. For the young people a matinee will be given at 3 o'clock, and a capacity audience is practically assured for the evening performance of this noted film. Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Smith's Point, Manchester, is in charge of "movie night," and is a member of the Beverly Hospital campaign committee. Other members include Col. George E. Warren, Charles C. Walker, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Max O. Whiting and Miss Alice Thorndike. Frederick Ayer is president of the board of directors.

NO PREVIOUS BENEFIT for the Children's Hospital has been so largely sponsored by the very young members of society as that given by the troupe of 50 little actors who gave two plays at Manchester, Saturday. "Robin Hood" and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," given on the grounds of Dr. George P. Denny's place, drew practically all the children on the North Shore to that spot for the afternoon. None of the cast performing was over 11 years of age. The Pied Piper cast included Nancy Blumer, piper; Phoebe Fitz, mayor, and the "aldermen" were Olivia Ames, Harriet Bundy, Eleanor Coolidge, Ethel Febiger, Katharine Putnam and Elizabeth Putnam. Townspeople were Elizabeth and Joan Dick, Elizabeth and Pauline McKean, Elise, Frances, Cynthia and Alvin Sortwell, Jr., and Josephine Murray. The "rats" were Mary and Margaret Amory George and Emily Caner, Constance Dexter, Edith and William Fitz, Richard Humphrey, Richard Hall, James Potter, Geoffrey Smith, Henry and Edward Sherrill, Davies and Walter Bohler. Cynthia and Elise Sortwell gave a dance.

MR. AND MRS ELIOT WADSWORTH and their daughter, Miss Nancy, are due to arrive on the Majestic from their extended trip abroad tomorrow morning. The Wadsworths sailed late in June, leaving their beautiful villa, La Tomia, at Eastern Point, occupied by Mrs. Wadsworth's sister, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan and family. The Cedric brought home Mr. and Mrs. David Cheever, David Cheever, Jr., F. Sargent Cheever and Charles E. Cheever of Marlborough st. Mrs. George Winthrop Lee, St. George T. Lee and Winthrop Lee were also among the passengers of the Cedric. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has reservations on the Scythia, returning from Ireland the last Sunday in September. Mrs Thayer had Bective House, near Dublin during the past two months, and entertained several Boston friends during the season there.

MISS KATHARINE WINTHROP of Brookline, Miss Betty Pope, Misses Phyllis and Alice Ellsworth, Miss Nancy Shaw, Miss Nancy Whitman and Miss Frances Fabyan are among the junior tennis players entered in the annual Essex County Club tournament which opened today at Manchester. The tournament is to be the background for much entertaining among the sub-debs, and one of the most delightful affairs of the week in this connection is the large house dance this evening at Windykrob, the Wenham home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips. Misses Madelyn and Margaret Phillips are being honored on this occasion when the sub-deb set attends.

MRS. ARTHUR G. MITTON and her daughter, Miss Edith Mitton, and the young sons of the family are due to arrive in Boston tomorrow from their ranch in Wyoming where they have spent the summer. With them were Miss Marion Duane and Miss Barbara Proctor, both of whom are in the debutante set with Miss Mitton, making their bows this season. Miss Mitton is to be presented at a tea given by her parents at their Marlborough st. home on October 30, and in November Miss Mitton is to be honored at a dance at the Country Club in Brookline. The date for this dance has not been set for the 27th, to be one of many Thanksgiving festivities.

Betty Alden

Mrs. Sumner Pingree (Mary Weld) was among the guests who partook of the hospitality of Brookfield Farm, Hamilton, where the large wedding reception for the Moulton-Hubbard nuptials was given following the ceremony at Christ Church.

BRIAND'S PLAN FOR EUROPEAN 'U. S.' FAVORED

Geneva, Sept. 9 (AP)—A conference of the leaders of European states, meeting after luncheon with Premier Briand of France, this afternoon decided it was wise to create ties of solidarity such as might be described as a European Confederation, or "United States of Europe."

The statesmen, representatives of their nations at the tenth assembly of the League of Nations, appointed Premier Briand, author of the project, to draft a memorandum to be sent to all European governments for study.

Upon receipt of replies the French premier will make a new report incorporating them and submit it to a new conference of European nations. This conference probably will be called simultaneously with a league assembly at Geneva next year.

In an interview after the luncheon, Briand said nobody spoke against his project, although several voiced a preference that any such organization be purely political in character.

M. Briand added he had especially emphasized that the proposed conference would in no way be directed against any continent or any country, that, on the contrary, he was convinced that the organization would benefit other continents because it would result in creating a more prosperous Europe.

Approval of M. Briand's cherished project, which he has resolutely schemed to materialize from the vague realms of ideal hope, followed a session of the league assembly in which Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, Senator Scialoja of Italy and Premier Benes of Czechoslovakia announced their interest and approbation of its principle.

Premier Briand's luncheon today, which had been awaited with keenest anticipation, may thus be of world-wide historic significance.

Discovers Alloy Harder Than Steel

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP)—A metal alloy that is harder than steel has been discovered, according to an announcement today by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. The metal, called "komel," was compounded by Dr. Edwin F. Lowroy of the company's research department.

It is a combination of cobalt, nickel and ferrotitanium, and is being used as a substitute for platinum in radio tubes. Extensive tests are being made, the company said.

"Silence Is Golden" to truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

TARIFF PROFITS MAY BE BARED BY SENATE

Washington, Sept. 9 (INS)—After weeks of preliminary skirmishing, the tariff wars get under way today in the Senate, with a strong Democratic-insurgent coalition fighting enactment of the administation's new $600,000,000 revenue bill.

The bill itself will be shoved out of the spotlight in the opening clash while the Democratic-insurgent coalition seeks to secure publicity on the income tax returns of corporations, benefitting from the tariff. When that question is decided, the Senate will be the scene of a continuous battle for three or four months, first over administrative features of the tariff and then over the rates which the Republican organization fixed.

The administration was under fire from two sides as the battle started. First, the Coalition denounced the administrative features and attacked the rates. Secondly, a group of farm organizations attacked the agricultural schedule which Republican leaders declared was the highest in the history of tariff legislation.

The farm leaders, in a statement sent every senator, demanded higher duties on sugar, tobacco, cattle, cheese, flaxseed, white potatoes, raw wool, hay, staple cotton and a long list of vegetables.

Plans for Banquet on Anniversary

Branch Lady Enmet, I. N. F., of Waltham, will observe its twenty-seventh anniversary with a banquet and entertainment Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, in Hovey Hall, Moody street. Mrs. Norah Allen is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

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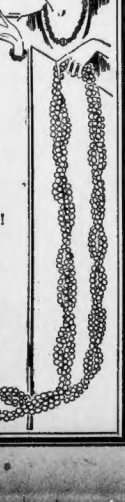

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BOSTON DAY by DAY

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1929

NINE DRIVEN TO STREET IN SOMERVILLE FIRE

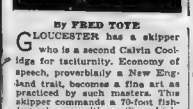
Bremen Plane Flying to Hub With Bag of Mail

By FRED TOYE

GLOUCESTER has a skipper who is a second Calvin Coolidge for taciturnity. Economy of speech, proverbially a New England trait, becomes a fine art as practiced by such masters. This skipper commands a 70-foot fishing schooner with auxiliary kicker. A Boston Latin lad shipped with him for a three-weeks sword-fishing cruise off Nova Scotia.

Life on board was an agreeable experience. Food was plentiful, and the leisurely voyage to the fishing grounds was pleasant enough. Day after day the five men of the crew and the cook went blissfully about their duties. There was never an "aye, yes or no" from the captain.

THE BOSTON lad was considerably chagrined to find when the craft put into various Nova Scotia ports, that the crew donned store clothes and patent leather shoes, and set out for their evening's frolic at whatever



country dances they might sight in the offing. He had foreseen only the adventure of the cruise, itself, and his wardrobe was only such as was suitable for thirst weather.

SPEARING the great fish promised full compensation for the loss of social frivolities, and he hung close to the pulpit when the first fish were sighted. At last the great moment arrived. The spearman lawfully potted his quarry, tackle was swung around the great cleaning body, and the toothsome whoniter was hauled on board.

All the while, the skipper was standing by, silent, but with eyes agleam. When the fish sloshed upon the deck at his feet, he swung a mighty thump upon the boy's fortunately broad shoulders, and uttered the first and last words heard from his lips in the 21-day period:

"Now you've seen how it's done."

THE TWO young sons of Mayor Nichols, Dexter and Clark, are frequent attendants at the B. A. A. gym and swimming pool, where they go through their exercises with the instructor and box with their father.

"I want the boy to be tough, but at the same time possess a strain of others," says the Mayor. "They play rough games and they are always out-of-doors. I believe that with the proper background, and the type of public school education which is available these days, any normal, healthy-minded boy is bound to land on his feet.

"I am not greatly concerned with ambitions for them. There are other things of far greater importance in life.

"Do you remember the fable of George Ade on 'What Ambition did to the Young Boy?'

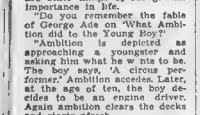
"Ambition is depicted as approaching a youngster and asking him what he w nts to be. The boy says, 'A circus performer.' Ambition accedes. Later, at the age of ten, the boy decides to be an engine driver. Again ambition clears the decks and starts afresh.

"Up through young manhood, marriage and a career, ambition leads the lad, until finally in his old age, ambition prods his victim to make added millions in order to impress a head-waiter so that he can get a choice table under a palm tree."

During the past couple of months, the boys have been doing their swimming and gymnastics at the beach at Crowe's Point, Hingham, where the Nichols summer home is located.

BOSTON'S great park and playground system will be augmented by seven new playgrounds if recommendations of the committee on parks and playgrounds needs are adopted. This city is far in the lead among American municipalities in providing adequate and beautiful recreation areas.

The park system of Boston, apart from the Metropolitan

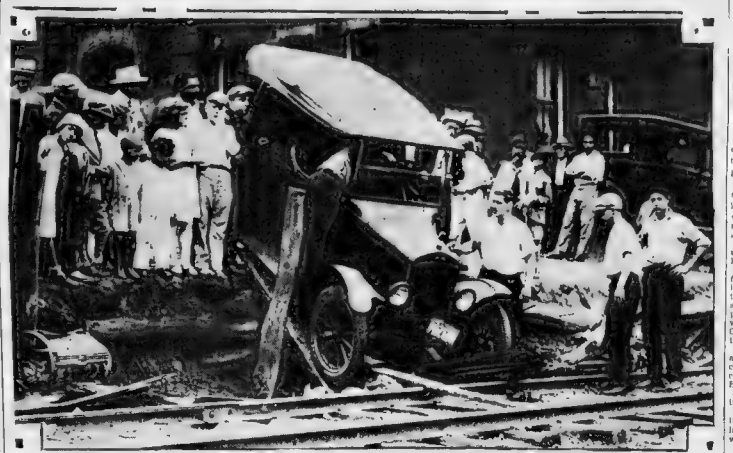


area, repr sents an investment of $27,000,000. Its annual value is incalculable, due to the growth in property values. The annual budget for maintenance and improvement amounts to $2,100,000.

The committee, in its findings, recommends a loan of $400,000 to improve the 12 existing playgrounds and the purchase and development of the seven new ones proposed.

The proposed enlargement of the Charlesbank Playground, together with improvements at the Boston end of the Longfellow bridge, is a matter of considerable public interest. The residents of the general public to make use of the river front as a recreational center was strikingly demonstrated during the Esplanade concert series this summer. Up to the time of the concerts, the Esplanade was hardly known to the general public outside of the Back Bay and West End districts.

Driver Unhurt as Auto Plunges Through Fence



Juan Checkman of Roxbury escaped uninjured when the auto which he was operating plunged down an embankment onto the Providence division tracks of the New Haven road at Wellington st., South End.

AWAKING WIFE ROUSES TWO FAMILIES

Father Carries Out His Two Children as a Blaze Sweeps Tenement

Because Mrs. Adolph Ponte of Cherry St., Somerville, did not sleep well early today, two families, including five children, were able to escape a fire which gutted their three-story home.

Mrs. Ponte was restless, she told police. She awoke several times and, just before dawn, she smelled smoke. She investigated and found the second floor of the house ablaze. She roused her husband and two children, occupants of the third floor, and then wakened Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Nichols and their three children, occupants of the first floor.

While Mrs. Ponte's husband carried the Ponte youngsters to safety, Mrs. Ponte assisted the Nichols family. All nine persons fled to the street in their night clothing. They were sheltered by neighbors.

The fire raced upward through the Ponte flat and through the roof. The flames lit up the neighborhood and alarmed occupants of nearby apartment houses.

Hose 7 of Somerville answered a still alarm. Lieut. Charles Ravis, seeing the extent of the blaze, rang a bell alarm, bringing more apparatus. Damage was estimated at $5000. The second floor, where the fire started, was unoccupied. Workmen had been painting and papering. Spontaneous combustion was believed to have caused the fire.

Ten Horses Saved in Charlestown Blaze

Firemen, police, and volunteer civilians joined forces today to battle a two alarm blaze that menaced one of Charlestown's most congested districts.

The fire destroyed a stable on Sharp st. and narrowly missed causing the death of 10 horses. The animals were led to safety with their heads wrapped in blankets and coats. Rescuers risked their own lives in the effort.

When the firemen first reached the blaze, the structure was already wrapped in flames. Hay and other inflammable contents of the building made the place a furnace.

Sparks and flying brands threatened the neighborhood.

While preparations were being made to warn occupants of nearby tenement houses to quit their homes, city bound workers went to the assistance of the fire fighting crews. A second alarm summoned more apparatus. Traffic was blocked on several streets of the section.

The terror of the horses which were trapped in the burning barn seriously handicapped the fire department. The animals, screaming and plunging with fright, rained the endeavors of the stablemen who tried to lead them out of doors.

When the crazed beasts had been blindfolded, they were dragged to the street, several men handling each animal.

The barn which was destroyed was in a three-story wooden building, owned by Bernstein and Kramer. The fire started on the first floor. Police are investigating its origin. Loss was $5000.

As Truck 1 of the Boston Protective Co. was returning from the fire to its station, it collided on Lawrence st., Charlestown, with a light touring car driven by John Lane, of Walker st., Charlestown. Lane was arrested. No one was injured in the crash.

Claim Two Boys Ran Down Cop

Wanted by the Boston police for arrest of an automobile which struck and seriously injured Motorcycle Officer Orrin L. Taylor of the Brighton station on August 16th, two Cambridge youths were arrested today in Worcester. They are Daniel Calogero, 25, and John Chisholm, 16.

Officer Taylor is still in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and both boys will be held for the grand jury.

Immediately after the accident Calogero and Chisholm became frightened and decided to flee away, according to police who report that they said they "hooked rides" to New York, but when they had been there a few days they ran out of money and started for Cambridge. They managed to get rides as far as Worcester where they were picked up by police who had seen a description of them.

Bore Holes Through Door, Then Rob Store

Thieves with an ability to turn an ordinary bit stock to illegitimate use preforated a side door in the tobacco shop at Woburn, with 16 holes, pushed through a panel of wood which they weakened thereby, and got away with $100 in money and some stock.

SMASH DOORS AND SEIZE BIG DOPE LAYOUT

Federal narcotic agents and policemen from Boston headquarters battered their way through four doors into what they say is a new opium joint in the Chinatown district, and confiscated 200 grains of opium and other smoking paraphernalia and arrested three Chinese.

Federal Agent J. A. P. Finn has been watching the place since it began to operate about two weeks ago. He, with Agents McAvoy and Coffill, Sergt. Cripps and patrolmen from the narcotic squad, went to the alleged den on Tyler st.

Entrance to the smoking den, in the basement, was through double doors at the head of a stairway on the first floor. At the bottom of the stairs were two other heavily-barred doors.

For nearly an hour the raiders smashed against the four doors before they finally gained entrance. The opium, the officers say, was secreted in the room.

Gee Yee was arrested charged with possession of the contraband, while Jim Sing and Sing Wo were arrested for being present.

WOMAN FIGHTS KIDNAPERS

Lynn police today were searching for three young men who attempted to kidnap Mrs. Evelyn Masg in an auto Saturday night.

Mrs. Masg was to have met her husband at Almont and Blake sts.

While she was waiting there the car containing the three young men drove up. They tried to force her to enter. She struggled and finally fought them off.

Later her husband arrived at the spot, but found his wife had left. Mrs. Masg was at home, 74 Whiting st., in a hysterical condition.

Woman Ill, Tries Suicide by Gas

Sick and despondent, Mrs. Mary Mathain, 27, of Washington st., Jamaica Plain, attempted suicide today. She was found in the kitchen of her home with gas flowing from open jets and a note beside her. Neighbors telephoned police when they smelled gas. At City Hospital the woman's name was placed on the danger list. The note told of her despondency over illness.

Promotion for Edward Ritchie

Edward Ritchie, whose activities as assistant general passenger agent of the Colonial Navigation Co. during the past 20 years have brought him into close personal contact with thousands of the traveling public, has been made Eastern passenger agent, with headquarters at Boston.

20 Gallons Too Big a Thirst for One Man

Edward Coggeshall of Clyde rd., Belmont, has a prodigious thirst and 20 gallons is his claimed capacity, according to the Cambridge police.

Coggeshall was arraigned in Cambridge court today charged with keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor and making a sale.

Police testified that when they raided the defendant's home, they asked him if he had any liquor. He said he had only a few drinks for himself. A search revealed 20 gallons stowed neatly away.

Judge Smith was sceptical and fined Coggeshall $100. He paid.

3 Arraigned for Death of Man in Row

Three Roxbury men were held in $1000 each when arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court today on a manslaughter indictment growing out of the death of Joseph Murphy of Natick.

The accused men are Edward G. McCue, Cornelius P. McCormick and Charles G. McCusker, all of Roxbury. It is alleged that on the night of July 14 they, Murphy and two others, yet to be indicted, were in a street brawl which resulted in fatal injury to Murphy.

Somerville Schools Reopen With 15,700

The public schools of Somerville opened today with an enrollment of 15,700 pupils. The high school, which has been undergoing repairs for a year, went again on a one session plan with some 2300 pupils. The three junior high schools reported an attendance of 4290.

The Curious Quizzer

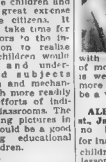
Persons on the Common Answer His Question and Pose for Pictures

THE QUESTION

Do you believe that talking motion pictures in public schools would be of educational value to children?

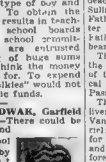
MISS ELEANOR T. NUGENT, Sycamore st., West Roxbury—"Talkies" in the schools for a time probably would be looked upon as an unnecessary pastime for the children and at a great expense to the citizens. It would take time for objectors to the innovation to realize that children would learn and understand subjects shown and mechanically explained much more readily than through the efforts of individual teachers in classrooms. The establishing of talking pictures in our public schools would be a good plan in furthering educational learning among children.

MISS AUGUSTA B. JACOBS, Norfolk st., Dorchester—The idea of "talkies" in schools should be tried out by installing several sound producing picture machines in a few of the schools in Boston. I feel safe in predicting that by their use in an educational sense, it would not be much later when there would be a demand for the machines in every Boston school. Through hearing talks of our best educators on subjects portrayed in front of the children they would be able to absorb knowledge in a much shorter time than by having to rely upon their own imaginations.



RICHARD B. HUNYADI, Fellsway, Medford—It would cost a large sum of money to install "talkies" in all our schools. The plan would show that great progress in education had arrived to make easier the problems to be solved by the average type of boy and girl. To obtain the best results in teaching school boards and school committees are entrusted with the spending of huge sums of money, and I think the money is well accounted for. To expend more money on "talkies" would not be a waste of public funds.

ALBERT J. LEDWAK, Garfield st., Jamaica Plain—There could be no better method for instructing school children than by lessons taught through their sense of hearing and seeing. Every child is interested in going to motion picture shows where he can hear the voices of the different characters on the screen. The same must apply in the school when the scenes are shown and explained by competent instructors. If children are taught through the movies, which they all admire, teachers will gain the attention of every one of them when in school. I understand that many schools in the Middle West and along the Pacific Coast are meeting with great success in their experiments with teaching through the medium of motion pictures.



GREAT TRIBUTE FOR 3 PRIESTS OFF FOR CHINA

The well wishes of thousands went with three Passionist Fathers today as they left Boston for Hunan, China, where they will take the places in the missionary field of three priests who were murdered by bandits last April.

More than 500 persons attended the impressive departure exercises held at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, to mark the leaving of the Rev. Michael Anthony Cimpbell, C. P., and the Rev. Leonard Joseph McCarthy, C. P., both of St. Peter's Parish, Dorchester, and the Rev. Donald Norris, C. P., of Brookline.

The three priests left today for San Francisco, where they will board the Dollar Liner President Harrison, Sept. 20, for China. At the Passionist Prefecture at Hunan, China, they will take the places of the Rev. Walter Cowgou, C. P., the Rev. Godfrey Holbein, C. P., and the Rev. Clement Seyfield, C. P., who were murdered by the bandits.

Missionary work in the Province of Hunan, China, is one of the most difficult assignments in the Catholic priesthood. The province is 1200 miles from the coast, and is located in the northwest interior. The area is bandit infested and torn by internal strife. It has been under the spiritual care of the Passionist Fathers for the past eight years.

At the monastry exercises, the service opened with a solemn compline celebrated by the Rev. Father Cyprian, C. P., of New York, as celebrant; the Rev. Father Hilarion, C. P., of Springfield, as deacon; the Rev. Father Timothy Sullivan, as subdeacon; the Rev. Father Conan O'Brien, C. P., master of ceremonies; and the Rev. Father Ignatius, C. P., as cross-bearer.

There was also solemn chant by the clergy of the liturgical prayers of the Catholic Church. A musical program was rendered by the Passionists' Student Choir.

The sermon of the day was delivered by the Very Rev. Raphael Vance, C. P., formerly of St. Gabriel's Monastery, who has labored for the past eight years in China, and who will shortly return to his foreign field.

The three young priests advanced to the altar where the Very Rev. Justin Carey, C. P., of Union City, N. J., provincial of the Passionist congregation, issued the charge bestowing upon the departing priests their commission to teach, preach and labor in the Chinese territory.

Chelsea Man Dies in 80-Foot Fall

Robert Kennedy, 24, of Chelsea, employed by the Gow Construction Co. on the building being erected at Federal and Franklin sts., was killed yesterday in an 80-foot fall when he stepped backward on a platform to avoid being hit by a derrick, which was swinging towards him, according to the police.

FOG TIES UP AIR LINES AND SHIPPING

Unsettled Conditions to Continue, Weather Man Declares

Fog still balked shipping and commercial air lines today with the exception of the air mail, grimly waited for clearing skies.

Reports from Western Massachusetts on drouth conditions tell of light rains since Friday. Surface vegetation has been aided but the municipal water supplies are still in dire need of replenishing.

Nevertheless, the forest fire situation has been considerably alleviated by the rainspell.

The Boston-New York plane flights at both ends were cancelled, in line with the safety policy of the Colonial Air Transport. The seaplane trips of the Airvia Transportation Co. were called off also, while the tri-motored Ford of the Curtiss Flying Service was held to the ground at Nantucket.

Val Chick, Boston aviator, after all other commercial flyers had ceased flying, took off from Worcester in a biplane and flew to Boston in 20 minutes.

He said he had only 100 feet altitude all the way to Revere.

Weather conditions in this section will continue unsettled until late this week, the opinion of weather bureau officials.

Since Saturday morning an energetic area of low pressure has moved from the Southwest toward the Upper Great Lakes region gradually increasing the extent of cloudiness and showery weather.

Today the disturbance is centered over Western Iowa and showery weather prevails from Minnesota to Oklahoma and Arkansas and eastward to New York and New England. Present indications are that there will be a prolonged period of unsettled weather in this vicinity.

Gear Breaks; Child Hurt

Margaret Della Russo, 11, of Stanton ave., Revere, was knocked down and severely injured on George st., by an automobile operated by Victor Festa of 115 Charger st. Festa said the steering wheel of his car broke and that he lost control of the machine.

LEFT SHIP 510 MILES OUT AT 1:30 P. M.

Radio to North German Lloyd Line Advises of the Takeoff

Catapulted from the deck of the liner Bremen, 510 miles east of Boston, at 1:30 p. m., a seaplane was winging its way to this port late this afternoon, bearing a load of mail for the United States.

This advice was received by radio at the offices of the North German Lloyd line at 56 State st.

The plane was due in Boston about 7 o'clock tonight.

The aircraft will land at the foot of the Airvia Transportation company, about 100 yards off the airport. Speed boats will be waiting to rush the Boston's first consignment of ship-to-shore mail to the South Station landing. From there, mail trucks will convey the sacks to the postoffice.

Through air mail transportation, persons in San Francisco tomorrow will receive mail posted at Paris four days ago.

$800 Asked to Vote on Liggett Recall

More than 800 members of the Roosevelt Club today received letters asking them to vote on the question: "Should Louis K. Liggett resign from the Republican National Committee?"

The letters were from President Robert M. Washburn of the Roosevelt Club, who has called a special meeting for Tuesday night, September 17, to act on a motion to request Liggett's resignation from his national committee post.

$30 Fine for Driver Whose Car Hit Cop

Joseph P. Hanrahan of Winthrop st. Medford, was fined $30 in Somerville court today for operating an automobile so as to endanger lives and safety. He drove the car that injured Patrolman Joseph A. Fedele of Somerville August 31.

For domestic help problems is solved by taking a six-months apartments and the ones are advertised daily in the Want Ads columns.

A recommendation

To those planning the purchase of Paine Custom Upholstered Furniture we recommend the placing of orders now.

As the season progresses our business on this line steadily expands. Early ordering will enable us to distribute the production load over a longer period, relieve congestion in our shops and give all patrons better service.

It is not always possible to secure at short notice upholsterers of the sort we require; nor dare we risk a long established reputation for quality by hurried or inexpert work.

Our fall business on upholstered goods is always heavy. As orders are executed in the sequence in which they are received, the earlier they are placed the earlier they will be delivered.

Fall models and an unusually smart and beautiful selection of new covering fabrics are now ready.

We invite your inspection.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
81 Arlington Street

POLICE GUNS GUARD GYPSY CAMP FROM NO. REVERE GANGSTERS

RINGLEADER OF RACKETEERS FACES COURT

Gang Threatens to "Blow the Place Up" Unless $500 Tribute Is Paid

A special guard of police officers armed with shotgun protected a gypsy camp on the International highway, North Revere, today, while the ordinarily carefree Romany folk huddled in their tents, terrified by threats of gangsters to "blow the place up" if a tribute of $500 were not paid.

Alleged ringleader of the "racketeers" who demanded the money was a picturesque underworld character who for years has been the boxcy man of the gypsy clans of the country.

This man was due to appear today in court to answer a charge of assault with intent to kill, according to the police, he shot a gypsy known as Joe Mitchell when the latter refused to buy his safety with his life's savings. Mitchell recovered and was found by relatives at the International Highway camp.

The Revere officers went to the defense of the gypsy camp after Patrolman Phillip Gallo, driving a police car, had observed a group of suspicious looking strangers on the International Highway near the Revere airport. The men fled as Gallo approached. He followed them to the outskirts of the gypsy bivouac.

Men, women and children were under cover at the camp. After persuasion, one woman, acting as spokesman for the group, told Officer Gallo of the $500 demand and the alleged threat which accompanied it.

Evidence uncovered by Gallo appeared to corroborate the story. The officer reported to police headquarters and, with a brother patrolman, was ordered back to the camp. Both officers took shotguns with them.

25-FOOT FALL PROVES FATAL

Linus King, 21, of 22 Langley rd Newton Center, was instantly killed when he fell from a fence into the right of way on the Boston & Albany tracks near the station at Newton Corner. Philip Foley, 23 of Langley rd., Newton Center, who also fell from the fence, is at the Newton Hospital seriously injured, but is expected to recover.

According to stories told the police, King, Foley and Walter F. Hennrikus, 18, of Newbury st., Newton Center, were in an area behind some stores at Washington and Center sts., Newton Corner. They were, the police say, drinking some liquor they had purchased when they saw an officer come into an alley leading to the area. Hennrikus escaped through another alley and went home.

Foley and King climbed the fence which separated the area from the railway embankment and fell 25 feet to the tracks.

Fall From Window Fatal to Lynn Man

Losing his balance as he sat by an open window in his home, Fred A. Loughlon, 52, of Lewis st., Lynn, fell 24½ stories to a cement sidewalk, dying injuries which resulted in his death.

Leighton was removed to the Lynn Hospital where it was found that he has sustained a fractured skull, several fractured ribs and a punctured lung. He died several hours later. His wife, Carrie E. Leighton, survives.

Army Recruiting at County Fairs

Lieut.-Col. Harry L. King, cavalry, D. O. L., who is in charge of recruiting activities in this section, stated that the United States Army Recruiting Service will be represented at county fairs to be held in eastern Massachusetts this month.

Sergt. William A. Pritchard and Corp. Frank C. Doherty of the Boston recruiting force will be on the parade grounds with a military exhibit during the Essex Agricultural Society Fair at Topsfield from September 11 to 14

315 Are Enrolled for Engineering

Engineering in its various branches appealed to nearly three times as many students registering at Northeastern University this year as did courses in business administration. Freshman classes started today.

The 425 new students enter under the five-year co-operative curricula, supplanting the old four-year program which has hitherto been in effect. Of these students 315 are striving for engineering degrees and 110 for business honors.

Typhoon Life Toll Now More Than 200

Manila, Sept. 9 (AP)—Communication lines, slowly being repaired after the passing of the typhoon which swept the Island of Luzon last week, today brought reports of mounting death lists and tales of great damage. More than 200 persons were reported killed on the island, thousands were homeless and hungry and great havoc was wrought.

Married in Dorchester

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. O'Brien, photographed immediately following their wedding today in St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester. The bride was Miss Frances G. Sullivan of Blender st., Dorchester. Mr. O'Brien is on the staff of the Boston Sanitarium. (Staff photo.)

MISS SULLIVAN IS BRIDE

Miss Frances G. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Jennie A. Sullivan of Callender st., Dorchester, was married today to Franklin J. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Brien of Waterbury, Ct.

The wedding took place at a nuptial mass at St Matthew's church, Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward T. Hurley. Assisting at the mass was the Rev. George Donnelly of Pittsburgh, a cousin of the bride

The bridegroom is connected with the staff to the Boston Sanitarium at Mattapan.

Miss Helen Donnelly, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid. Philip O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Sullivan wore white georgette with a veil of tulle and a crown of rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. More than 250 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left for a motor trip through the White Mountains. They will live in Dakota st., Dorchester.

BRITISH VETS HOLD SERVICES

The annual memorial services for members of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association who have died during the past year were held by that organization at Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

The address was by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, chaplain of the association and rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Center. The roll of deceased members was called by Capt. Arthur Morton, secretary of the association, as follows: George Harry Payne of the Leicestershire Rifles, George Stephens of the Midlothian Coast Artillery, J. Gibson, Lieut.-Col. John B. Keating H. B. R, resident consul of Portland and a Lieut.-Col. in the Canadian Army Service Corps during the World War, and Maj-Gen. William Stopford, M. V. M., an honorary member of the organization

SISTERS WIN IN CITY MEET

The McKinnon sisters, Mary and Ruth Mae, representing Tenean Beach, scored 19 of the possible 36 points in the girls' events in the final championship swimming meet conducted by the park department at the Head House, South Boston.

Mary McKinnon won both the 100-yard freestyle and the 440-yard swim. Ruth Mae won the 50-yard and finished second in the 440-yard and third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The competitors in the meet were the prize winners of the inter-district elimination contest held on Aug. 24 between representatives of the Head House, L st., Columbus pk., Savin Hill, Freeport st., Tenean, North End pk., Revere beach and World War Memorial beaches.

In the boys events, the Dewey beach swimmers were evenly matched with the L st. group, both finishing with 17 points

Joseph Nunan continued to keep in condition by entering in the 440-yard swim and won handily over John Meaney of Dewey beach, who won the 100-yard freestyle.

Gordon Connolly of L st. won the 100-yard breaststroke and finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

$21,787 GIVEN TO PALESTINE RELIEF FUND

The Contributions Continue to Pour in at Headquarters of A. C. Ratshesky

Contributions to the Palestine emergency relief received by A. C. Ratshesky, chairman of the fund, today reached a total of $21,787.33

At meetings tonight in the Copley-Plaza Hotel and the Y. M. H. A. of Roxbury, hundreds of workers will complete plans for a tag day tomorrow for the benefit of the fund.

All Jewish youth organizations will be represented at a meeting tonight in the Y. M. H. A., Seaver st, Roxbury There they will be assigned to the stations where they will sell flowers tomorrow for the benefit of the fund

Additional gifts to the fund continue to come in to the headquarters hourly. Among the new donations were

Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury (collections), $450.63, Mattapan (street collections), $224.85; Malden, Mass. (collections), $161.10; Senior Club's Joung Judea, Boston, $100; M. Stillson, $100, North Russell st, Boston), $63 Wave, Mass (collections), $41.50, Charles Wolosky (additional), $75, Elijah Adlow, $50 Charles Shulman, $50, S Barget, $50, Gordon, Friedlander Levin, Somerville, $50, Mark Angel (additional), $25, B L. Goldstein $25, Jacob Robinson, $25, Irvine H. Fox, $25, T. E. Schwartz, $25 Joseph Rubenstein, $25, Benjamin Morse $25 $61, Goldstein, $25, B Weinper, $20 samuel Cohen, 15, Herman Lavine $10, Max P. Kazarman, $100, M. Cohen, $10 Mrs Short $10; Carl Spector, 10, Phil Saplin $10; N. J. Levinson, $10, H. S. Goodman, $10, A. S. Kiel, $100; Mass Manufacturing Co., $25; Geldman, $50, Max Pond $5, Philip Levitan, $2, E. Nathan, $1

Funds raised by Hadassah for medical work of Hadassah in Palestine

George Wyner, $500; Shawmut Woolen Mfg. Stoughton, $500 Mrs George Wyner $100; Mrs. A. B Wagman, $50; Mrs Max L. Lavenson, $50, Mrs Clara M. Schaet $50 Mrs Louis M Wiseman, $25, Mrs Rita Lashowitz $25, Mrs. Edward J Pearlstein $25, Mrs William D. Shapiro $25, Mrs L. A. Abramson, $5, Mrs. Max R. Ritts, $10, Mrs. Sabina Brenner, $5, Mrs Bessie C. Grinberg, $10, H. H. Rhay, $50, Edward J. Newell, $5 Mrs P. Cohen $5; Evelyn Lee, $5 Mrs. Goldstein, $5 Mrs. Bernstein $10 Total, $3,018.26 previous acknowledged, $18,769.07. Total $21 787.33

MANSFIELD IS EXPECTED TO SPEAK TODAY

Hub Politicians Believe He Will Enter Mayoral Campaign

Frederick W. Mansfield, former State Treasurer and head of the Massachusetts Bar Association, today was expected to be announced as the Good Government Association's opponent against James M. Curley in the mayoralty campaign.

After the definite withdrawal from the contest of Francis E. Slattery, Boston schoolhouse commissioner, political chieftains decided to ask Mansfield to consent to run. It was reported that he had about made up his mind.

In the meantime, the former State Treasurer would make no comment on the probability of his candidacy. He would not even discuss the Good Government Association in connection with his decision to run. He was polite, but gave absolutely no information "I expect to have a statement sometime Monday," he said

Mansfield already has admitted that he is considering running for mayor. But he has showed a decided disinclination to talk about the Good Government Association or its likely endorsement of him as the candidate to oppose Curley.

Halt Foreclosure on Roxbury Synagogue

Through the generosity of Roxbury Jews, foreclosure of the mortgage on Congregation Mogen Mishia Beth David of Intervale st. will not take place. More than 1000 contributed in answer to appeals by Grand Rabbi M. G. Tersky of the Congregation, Commander Louis Aronson of Ali Dorchester Post, American Legion, Abraham Shenberg, Jacob Dubreau, and Rep Bernard Ginsburg

A Torah, holy ritual of the Hebrews, the Mosaic law and pentateuch, was presented to the congregation and religious music was sung by Cantor J. Sheinfeld.

"Winner is Golden" is trade spoken of Classified Want Ads—as they but they make a lot of dir—called Results.

It Won't Be Blue Monday If You Get Part of This $905

Today's $20 Winners are:

Y5047183SD	T1068780SE
B5486025OD	X8523945OB

Today's $5 Winners are:

K7363844D	X9561432SD
X4571869SE	B6827156OD
V4983095D	M5381423SD
X9530838OD	B5073924OD
A1823893SE	Z7705494SD

$20 Winners Still Unredeemed:

X8352249SE	X5458864ID
E4467103ID	A6110981SE
B6211401E	A2042215E
N2878754SD	Z6819326ID
X3909110OD	Z4718868SD
V4440749OD	N3272087D
A2964847E	A1096501ID
B1198656OD	B6011151TE
A8023496B	X9653017B
B7054687TD	B5651137TD
T4476167D	Z1167975A
Y5047183SD	X8524027D

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:

X7987841B	Z4415067D
A4711035SD	Z4990145D
V8367860D	F7714987D
B5489026ID	X7713061ID
A8423775E	B9794145E

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

X3623600ID	A6298641D
B1186171D	X8570012D
A3778989ZE	V9141870OD
X8707180D	H4352818TE
B6336268SE	T5221678OD
A9164732ZE	Y8508940D
V3378157ID	Y8435281D
Y3425056SD	T4353754E
Z8413416OD	B6219488ME
B1153268SE	Y3508370SD
B5310683OE	V7563086SD
Z1983784SD	Z6062333SD
B3539186D	A3979888SE
A4138596TE	M7329738D
[illegible]	[illegible]
T7476705SD	T4476705D
A8123806E	A8123806E
Y3676687SD	Y3676687D
R3920421D	R3920421D
A4033308E	A4033308E
A7196745ID	A7196745ID
A3062092AE	A3062092AE
B6358469E	Z1863869D
N8939770D	N8939770D
A3065426SE	A3065426SE
X8334447D	X8334447D
Y7235404D	Y7235404D

Today's $10 Winners are:

M8049219VD	X4061720E

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it in to the Boston Evening American office, 5 th Bldg., Boston Sq., and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may mail their Lucky Bills to HERE-TEXCO MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor Boston Evening American, 5 th Building, Boston Sq., Room 503 Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 51

BOSTON of today would be quite astounded at a sight like this. The gentlemen lounging about, however, were only taking advantage of the "Smokers' Circle" on Boston Common in 1851. This circle was created by a sympathetic mayor, because at that time a fine was exacted from every person caught smoking on the street. Another picture of Old Boston will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

Save Woman Swimmer

M. J. Cullinane M. F. Murphy

Metropolitan police officers rowed out from Revere Beach and rescued Mrs. Ray Finks of Boston, who was swimming out to sea in the fog.

Lucky Buck Routs 'Home Again Blues'

Monday is prominently known for being "Blue." It's the day when a lot of folks get that down-in-the-mouth look, and it takes 24 hours to get rid of it. But I've found a sure and quick cure for such a feeling. And I've got nearly 500 persons to back me up in the claim.

This cure will not cost you one cent—in fact it'll pay you the biggest cash return you probably will ever make. The whole secret is just this—play the game of hide-and-seek with my lucky bucks. I hide 'em and you find them and collect. It's either a $20 to $1, a $10 to $1 or a $5 to $1 shot each time you find one of them.

These old $1 bills which I've nicknamed "Lucky Bucks" aren't hiding in very secure places either Most of them are in purses, cash tills and lying around loose in the dresser drawer or perhaps even in your coat pocket. Send them back to me and collect the unusual large dividends. That's all there is to it

The best letter I've received since I started my E-Z money game, two months ago, was one over the week-end from Margaret Myers, 2342 Pdkins ave., Philadelphia. Here it is.

"Upon my return trip from a vacation on Nantucket Island I did some shopping in New Bedford, making several purchases and receiving one dollar bills in change.

"I purchased a copy of the Boston Evening American to read on while waiting for my steamer to New York and my attention was attracted by your Lucky Bill. last.

"I was surprised after examining the dollar bills in my purse to find I had Lucky Bill A1776456E, which I am inclosing herewith.

"My only regret is that I am not a resident of Boston or vicinity so that I might continue watching for more Lucky Bills published in your very interesting contest."

Miss Myers' Lucky Buck is a winner for $5. She received exceptionally good luck for a few minutes of her time How about yourself? Get some of this easy money, too.

Three other readers of the Boston Evening American cashed in over the week-end on Lucky Bucks. They are.

A. F. Ferrault, 574 Common st., Lawrence, who sent in Lucky Buck 2970209SD. It's a winner for $5.

William Silverman, 207 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H., cashes in Lucky Buck X8740149D for $5

Mrs. Cora O'Doherty, 21 Poole st., Woburn, cashes in Lucky Buck 2334793STD for $5.

Sixteen more Lucky Bucks worth $150 will be added to the list Tuesday. Watch for them. Perhaps you'll have one of the $20 winners.

PATIENT FLEES HUB HOSPITAL

Brought to the City Hospital under arrest, to have an alleged leg injury examined, John Horrigan, 32, of Dorchester, slipped away from the physicians and fled, only to be recaptured later. He was charged with drunkeness.

Horrigan was arrested on Kimball st., Dorchester, by Patrolman Frank Delaney of Station 11. He attempted to get away and fell Complaining of a leg injury he was sent to the City Hospital for examination. As soon as the doctors turned away he slipped off the operating table and ran.

Horrigan was again arrested, this time on Station 9 territory. Massachusetts Ave. The officers then learned Horrigan had escaped from Station 11 custody, and returned him.

4 DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Week-end automobile accidents claimed four lives in New England.

The dead are: Samuel Moulton, 30, of Union st., Everett; James B. Jackson, of Fall River; Stella Madra of Holyoke, and Luther C. Pickering, 78, selectman of Newington, N. H.

Moulton met death when an automobile in which he was riding skidded on the State highway in Bellingham, and overturned, throwing him to the pavement. Riding with him was John Flight, 22, of Lynn, who was seriously injured.

Jackson, a prominent broker in Fall River, was fatally injured when his automobile collided head on with another machine in Bristol, R. I. Sally Vencks of Little Compton, R. I., an occupant of the second car, was slightly injured.

Westfield Boy Gets H. C. Scholarship

Paul Schoenrock, honor pupil in St. Mary's high school graduating class in June, and an all-round athlete while at St. Mary's high, is the first recipient of the Maurice Connor scholarship for boys at that school and will enter Holy Cross this fall.

The scholarship was established by John Connor of Boston, for many years head of a chain grocery store system, and was given by him in honor of his brother, Maurice Connor. The scholarship will meet all expenses of Schoenrock during his four years' course at Holy Cross.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. Carter's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Can not fall. Different. Cures Unlimited. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12
Painless Extraction $1
All Work Done in Our Own Laboratories Bridge Work a Specialty

Ask to see our NEW HIGH-LIFE GUM-LIFE the latest in dentistry. Guaranteed Unbreakable.

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR
DR. R. E. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Broadway Liberty 8567
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment

$100,000 BAIL FOR 2 MEN IN 80C. HOLDUP

Brighton and Arlington Boys Held for the Robbery of a Couple in Watertown

Bail of $50,000 each was set for Paul E. Cross, 50, of Brighton and James J. Vaney, 22, of Arlington, when they were arraigned in Middlesex Superior court today on two indictments charging robbery while armed in a holdup that netted 80 cents

They were arrested near the Watertown Arsenal on Aug. 26 on complaint of Clarence Richards of Grove st., Belmont.

Richards told police he and Miss Theresa Mitchell were seated in his car in Coolidge ave, Watertown, when the two defendants jumped on the running board, poked a revolver at them and demanded their valuables

Richards said the girl turned 65 cents over to the bandits while he could produce only 15 cents. The gunmen then walked away.

Richards followed them to his car. He picked up Patrolman Murphy and told him of the holdup. The officer ordered Richards to follow the suspects and arrested them at a point near the arsenal.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the indictments.

LOOT 2 HOMES IN CAMBRIDGE

Two homes in Cambridge were broken into and looted of valuables.

The home of George Moran, hotel man of Larch road, Cambridge, was entered by breaking a window in a kitchen pantry. Because of the family's absence in Falmouth the police were unable to estimate the value of the loot.

The second break was in the home of Herbert L. Rose of Francis av., Cambridge. The Rose family is summering at Hough's Neck It is not known what was taken. The Rose home was entered by breaking a cellar window.

FLAMING GAS BURNS WOMAN

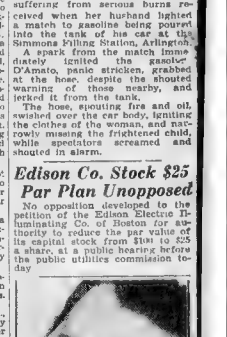
Mrs. Josephine D'Amato, 23, is at the Symmes Arlington Hospital suffering from serious burns received when her husband lighted a match to gasoline being poured into the tank of his car at the Symmes Filling Station, Arlington.

A spark from the match immediately ignited the gasoline D'Amato, pale stricken, grabbed at the hose, despite the shouted warning of those nearby, and jerked it from the tank.

The hose, spouting fire and oil, swished over the car body, igniting the clothes of the woman, and narrowly missing the frightened child, while spectators screamed and shouted in alarm.

Edison Co. Stock $25 Par Plan Unopposed

No opposition developed to the petition of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston for authority to reduce the par value of its capital stock from $100 to $25 a share, at a public hearing before the public utilities commission today



MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

EDUCATORS REFUTE PROF. ROGERS' ATTACK ON WOMEN TEACHERS

CHARGE TECH MAN WITH PESSIMISM

Benefits of Instruction by Women Pointed Out by Many

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Technology was today branded as a "pessimist," "notoriety seeker" and "malcontent" by indignant Boston educators aroused by the professor's charge that women teachers are responsible for the failings of the youth of today.

The storm raised promised to eclipse that occasioned by Prof Rogers' "snob" speech to Teen graduates

Prof. Rogers declared that 50 years of women teachers have produced a people, incompetent to think politically and philosophically. Girls, virtually illiterate, are permitted to teach because proficient in teaching methods. Boys should have men teachers after 13 years of age, he maintained.

The statements of the latest defenders of women teachers follow:

Anna M. Niland, master, U. S. Grant school, East Boston: The charges are absolutely absurd. I believe that Prof. Rogers is seeking notoriety."

Dewson L. Archer, dean, Suffolk Law School: Prof. Rogers has peculiar views. I believe that he is too much of a pessimist—in fact a malcontent."

Bertha L. Mullaney, master, Everett School, South End: "I haven't recovered from the last outburst of the professor. He seems to be dissatisfied with everything and everybody, doesn't he?"

Emma F. Jenkins, master, Robert Treat Paine School, Dorchester: "I haven't read the doughty professor's latest attack in full. But you may rest assured that he will be answered fully and adequately."

Mary E. Keyes, master, William Lloyd Garrison School, Grove Hall: "I do not care to enter into any controversy with the professor. The boys and girls who have gone forth into the world from the hands of woman teachers are sufficient refutation of his charge."

Myrtle C. Dickson, headmaster Memorial High School for Girls: "Professor Rogers' attack is manifestly unfair and unjust. It is readily grant that there are poor teachers among the women just as there are among the men. It is not right to draw a line of demarcation between the women teachers in the primary, intermediate and high school grades. Courses of study are as scientific in their foundation that mode of instructionis paramount. In this women need not bok to the men."

Emma Bates Harvey, master, Longfellow School, Roslindale: "When I look back at the number of teachers that I have had in my district and see the fine, unselfish work they have done in the education of children and the way they have given their lives for their youthful charges and when I see the transformation they have worked in the lives of the boys I sometimes wonder that they do not receive more recognition instead of attacks similar to that made by Prof. Rogers."

Yarmouth Line Ship Bumps Collier in Fog

As she was feeling her way up the lowey harbor during a dense fog, the Boston & Yarmouth line steamship Prince George bumped the coastwise collier Lewis K. Thurlow, at anchor at quarantine while awaiting a lift in the fog before sailing down the coast.

A small hole was punctured in the port bow of the Thurlow, of the Mystic Steamship Co.'s fleet, above the water line. The Prince George, inbound from Yarmouth, bent the upper part of her stem, but apparently was not otherwise damaged. Although the Prince George had 392 passengers on board, there was no excitement. Only a few passengers knew anything had happened.

Beck Hall to Be Dormitory Again

Historic Beck Hall, which has housed generations of prominent Harvard men, will again be used as a dormitory this year, although it was planned to raze the building to build a large apartment hotel on the site. According to the announcement made yesterday by G. P. Davis, chairman of the Beck Hall Trust, this year will probably be the last.

Plans for the new apartment were recently drawn for 250 suites at a cost $2,500,000.

Mellen, Charlestown, Out for City Council

James J. Mellen of Charlestown, a former member of the House and Senate, has announced his candidacy for the Boston City Council.

In the interest of a "better Charlestown" he has issued a statement seeking the assistance of voters in the coming campaign.

Hurt in Crash

Donald Finlayson, 20, of Hillcrest st., Saugus, was slightly injured when an automobile in which he was riding crashed head-on with another car operated by William J. Roycroft, 22 Winthrop st., Charlestown, on Beach st., near Salem st., Malden.

Grave Desecrated by Hand of Vandal

Photo shows Gerald Connor pointing to statue of St. Joseph lying on the ground after it had been broken off from its base at the grave of Bartholomew Sullivan in St. Mary's Cemetery, Salem. Many other gravestones and markers were torn up by the vandals. (Staff photo.)

CLUES FAIL IN VANDAL PROBE

Employes of St. Mary's cemetery, Salem, were busy today replacing turned-over gravestones and fallen statues ripped from their foundations by a group of vandals.

Police Investigators said that they were without a clue to the identity of those responsible for the desecration.

An inspection of the overturned stones and statues indicated to the police that the person responsible for the affair was probably one acquainted with monumental work especially gravestones.

None of the hundred grave markers was seriously damaged. The person who ripped them from their foundations was careful to insert a crid-chisel or other instrument into the grave between base and the upper part of the stone, thereby bending the two steels that hold the stones together. The desecrated grave stones can be set back in position at little expense.

Many persons who have loved ones buried in the cemetery visited the scene of desecration today to examine the damaged stones and determine whether their grave markers had been disturbed.

Newton to Act on Bus Line Extensions

Three petitions by residents of Newton for additional bus service in different parts of the city face rejection by the Board of Aldermen tonight, if the recommendations of the franchises and licenses committee are accepted.

The committee will report "leave to withdraw" on the petitions of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bjorkholts and others for the extension of the Newton Center bus line from Center st. to the Working Boys' Home; Francis J. Smith and others for bus service in Oak Hill village; and James Monroe Olmstead and others for bus service from the Newton Hospital to the Reservoir electric

Utica Boy Accepts Edison Scholarship

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 9 (NS)—Lewis De La Fleur of Utica, N. Y., today accepted an Edison scholarship and selected Hamilton College as the school he will attend.

Lewis was one of the entrants in the Edison contest. He was made eligible for a scholarship when Charles H. Brunieson of West Redding, Ct., who originally was awarded the scholarships, accepted instead a scholarship offered by Mrs. R. B. Stevens of El Paso, Tex.

Plan Gas Station on Still Blast Site

The site of the building at 63-65 of Lexington st., West Newton, which was wrecked nearly two years ago by the explosion of a still, causing the death of six persons, will be converted into a gasoline station if a petition of the Newtonville Trust Co. is granted.

A public hearing on the petition will be called at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen tonight, October 16. The land has not been in use since the fatal explosion.

N. Y. Park Policeman Slugged to Death

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—John Ruppert, 43, special policeman at Pratt Deutscher Volksfest Park, Long Island, was beaten to death by two men he had ordered from the park for causing a disturbance.

He was struck over the head as he jumped on the running board of their car and fell to the street dead. The men escaped.

Plank, in 26-Story Drop, Misses Throng

A 10-ft. plank fell 26 stories from the United Shoe Machinery building at High and Federal sts. today at the height of morning traffic, smashing a plate glass window and barely missing a fireman standing beside a fire alarm box.

From the top turret of the towering building, now under construction, the plank fluttered, struck an automobile parked in Federal st. and bounded over the fire alarm box into the glass front of the Johns-Manville Co. store.

Thomas Sheridan, driver for District Fire Chief Goode, was standing at the box awaiting test alarms from the building.

Pedestrians on their way to work scurried for safety when someone yelled a warning.

YOUNG OFFERED TREASURY POST

The attention of Massachusetts Republicans was centered today on B. Loring Young, defeated candidate for United States Senator in the last election, to whom, it is understood, the post of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury has been definitely offered.

Should Young refuse the post, recently resigned by Henry Herrick Bond, it may be offered to another Massachusetts man. Young's name has been mentioned in connection with the post ever since the resignation of Bond, and definite word from Washington had been expected today. Young, himself, while in office, had charge of the fiscal offices of the department.

Throng at Opening of New Radio Store

Clarke's "radio salon," Boston's newest and most ultra-modern retail radio store, was thronged by customers Saturday. An emergency sales force found itself barely able to cope with the press of business.

Under the firm name, Clarke's, Inc., the new shop opened at 10 Boylston st. with a special display of 12 nationally advertised receiving sets. The novel demonstration rooms were crowded during all hours of the day, while scores of persons awaited their turn.

Man and Women Are Held as Store Thieves

A man and a woman were in Lynn district court today on charges of larceny from Lynn stores on Saturday. The case of the man, Howard Kelly, of Bartlett st., Roxbury, was continued for a week. The woman, Marguerite Donovan of Shirley ave., Revere, received a month's suspended sentence in the house of correction.

New School Opens in Newtonville

The opening of the Newton public schools today was marked by the addition of a new building, the Cabot school, in Newtonville.

At present there are 31 regular school buildings and five portables in use by the school department. A record enrollment of more than 10,000 pupils was expected today.

Hold Ten Sessions for Registration

Registration of voters for the coming municipal election in Waltham, November 5, will begin on Monday, September 16, and will continue on certain days through October 16.

There will be a total of ten sessions. The dates will be September 16, 18, 24 and 28 and October 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 and 16.

Newton's Emblem Club Plan Outing

Newton Emblem Club will hold an outing Saturday at Suntaug Inn, Lyngfield. Mrs. John H. Gordon of Auburndale is chairman of the committee in charge. The program will include a dinner and sports.

Curtis Bug Wins Final at Nahant

The summer series of races for the Nahant bug boats was concluded when Laurence Curtis 2d, sailing the Blue Streak, came in first over a 7½-mile triangular course in Nahant Bay with a north east wind prevailing.

The Crest, sailed by Jack Blanchard, took second place. The three-point leader has not yet been determined and a special sail-off race is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14.

The final regatta, an obstacle race, is slated for next Sunday.

St. Mark's Professor Back From Germany

Prof. Philip Ketchum, with Mrs Ketchum and their two children was among the 150 passengers who debarked from the Hamburg American liner Thuringia when she docked at Commonwealth pier today.

The family left at once for Southboro, where Prof Ketchum will resume his duties as instructor of English at St. Mark's school.

ALL THIS
STARCHY FOOD DIGESTANT
ANTI-ACID
MEAT AND MILK DIGESTANT
IN ONE STOMACH REMEDY
You can treat your stomach troubles in a new and better way with last new discovery, ACIDINE—almost magical in action.
INDIGESTION AND ITS RELATED EVILS, STOMACH, GAS, HEADACHES, COLDS, SICK HEADACHES, NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM fall easy victims to the greatest advance in the treatment of these troubles ever made.
ACIDINE contains the most effective known starch digestant called Taka-Diastase, ingredient found in rice, cereals and other starchy foods, so that instead of irritating in a stomach already burning with acid gases, these foods pass out of the stomach in a sweet, fresh condition, while the bloody, TWO STARCH DIGESTANTS WITH BILE SALTS FOR TYPES AND INTESTINES. YOU CAN FIND IT IN NO OTHER MEDICINE.
ACIDINE is guaranteed to relieve YOUR trouble. If it doesn't, any druggist will return your money. Your druggist has it, or write Health Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ACIDINE

WIDOW STILL FACES THE SHADOWS

Mother Who Fled With 3 Children Prays for Work to Support Them

"All I want is work. Work of any kind that will give me enough money to support my children and myself under one roof."

That is the cry today of Mrs. Mildred Nickerson, 22 year-old South End widow who disappeared on Saturday night with her three children with the intention, it is believed, of ending their lives and hers, rather than have them taken from her.

A kindly West Newton woman encountered the frantic mother and took her to her home. She is there today. Of tomorrow she dares not think. For there is, as yet, no answer to her appeal.

CAN'T LEAVE BABIES

In the tiny overcrowded home of Mr. and Mrs. James Blue, on a lane that leads from River st., West Newton, she was downcast and afraid.

"I've had a hundred people here who are so kind, and want so much to help me," she explained. "They're ready to do everything they can. Yet I can't be separated from my babies. I can't. I can't. And it seems as if there's nothing anyone can do to keep us all together.

"One woman was here, from Brookline, who wants to take one of the children and give her a home. Another wants to take all three and pay their board somewhere, and even give me money from time to time. But no one seems able to help me so that I can be with them.

"I'm afraid to give them up, even if I can go to see them. They might forget me. And they're all I have. I'm afraid, still more, of separating them."

NEWTON WOMAN HELPS

The young mother—pitifully young to have to face alone a battle future with three helpless children—is the same one who on Saturday fled from the Chardon st. home with her three children, determined that if she couldn't have them by herself she would rather kill herself and them. She was found in a Boston department store by Mrs. James Blue, herself the mother of five children, and taken to the home of the Blues in West Newton.

Mrs. Nickerson, with her three children—whose ages range from two to six—was taken into the Blue home. She was housed and fed, and her children minds gloriously happy with the quintet of Blue youngsters.

But the Blue family is not wealthy. They gave what they had, but told the worried child-mother that she must seek refuge elsewhere, for four mouths are hard to feed.

Some of the callers offered money. Others offered advice many sought practically to aid the thankfully unemployed mother who wants nothing more than some way of protecting her children and at the same time of keeping them with her.

"If I could only find some way to get work, so that I could have the babies to myself, and be able to support them"

Thanked by Lady Hay

Miss Ruth C. Renwick, radio singer, of 12 Saunders st., Malden, is shown above reading a letter of thanks from Lady Grace Drummond Hay for her gift of a song commemorating the world-circling tour of the Graf Zeppelin, on which Lady Hay was the only woman passenger. (Staff photo.)

Alarm Prevents North End Robbery

Burglar alarms in the office of the American Distilling Co. frustrated a robbery early today and resulted in the discovery by police of Hanover at. station of a boatswain's chair and a collection of burglar tools under a rear window.

The attempted break was the second in a week.

100 Angel Guardian Alumni at Outing

More than 100 members of the alumni of the House of the Angel Guardian a Jamaica Plain attended the first annual outing held by the junior division at Spectacle Hill.

The alumni also acted as hosts to the 250 boys at the junior home and tendered them a turkey dinner after which there was an informal entertainment.

DROWNING GIRL IS SAVED BY BOY'S CRIES

Child, Caught in Outgoing Tide at Nantasket, Rescued by Quincy Man

The courage and lung power of her little playmate saved Rose Marie Pierce, three, of Mayflower st., Nantasket, from drowning when she was caught in the outgoing tide.

The child, attired in a bathing suit, was wading, while her little companions, Paul Dunphy, five, watched from the shore. Rose Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce of Exchange st., Brockton, were in the summer cottage on Mayflower ave.

Rose Marie waded in too far, despite the warning of the Dunphy boy. Suddenly she was caught in the tide and whisked out toward the sea. Paul ran into the water and started out toward his little friend.

Unable to swim, he was forced to stand waist-deep in the water and watch the little girl drift away from shore. He yelled for help.

Walter Dunlea, 20, of Pilgrim parkway, Quincy, thinking that the Dunphy boy was drowning, ran into the water fully clothed.

The little boy pointed out Rose Marie, who was rapidly drifting out of sight. Dunlea swam after the girl and succeeded in overtaking her. She soon recovered from the effects of her experience.

LADY HAY LAUDS MALDEN SINGER

Miss Ruth C. Renwick, of Malden, radio songbird, who composed a song in commemoration of the Globe-circling Graf Zeppelin, has received a letter of thanks from Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman to make the entire trip.

When the Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst after completing the long journey, one of the first gifts Lady Hay received was a copy of the song written by Miss Renwick.

Lady Hay's "thank you" letter to Miss Renwick read:

"Miss Ruth C. Renwick
12 Saunders st
Malden, Mass

Dear Miss Renwick: Thank you very much indeed, for sending me the sheet of music. I envy you yours after! Dr. Eckener my family will be pleased, as he is a great musician and plays the piano at his home in Friedrichshafen.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Lady Grace Drummond Hay."

Miss Renwick sent copies of the song, which she composed within a few hours after the arrival of the Zeppelin at Los Angeles to Dr. Eckener, Lady Hay and all others who made the entire trip.

for a good piece of real estate, buy it look into it, keep it, and later it will keep you . . . see the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

He couldn't make friends until he found out why—"B. O."
(Body Odor)

GIRLS admired George—*at a distance.* But when he came close—they weren't so enthusiastic. In fact, they quickly lost all interest in him.

What was the matter? George couldn't guess. But luckily, someone put him wise—"B.O." *Body Odor!* Today George is engaged. A favorite—wherever he goes. Read his story below.

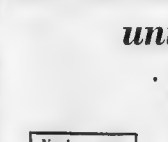
"I'm always pretty active, naturally I perspire. In summer especially, what with heat and exercise, the sweat just drips off me.

"Yet I never dreamed I was guilty of 'B.O.' Thousands are fooled like this, I've learned, because we become insensitive to ever-present odors. But everyone perspires as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily.

"Now, I play safe—and I'm rooting strong for Lifebuoy. Man, I never knew how positively *clean* one could feel until I bathed with Lifebuoy. Its marvelous, antiseptic lather purifies pores so deeply, 'B.O.' is impossible.

"Lifebuoy's a great skin soap, too. We all use it to guard against germs. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, just tells you Lifebuoy purifies." LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

New!

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its double-dense, antiseptic lather soothes—gives smoothest shave ever. *Your druggist has it.*
ends *tenderface!*

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1929 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Fine Material for Harvard Eleven

MR. BOSTON
By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey Drinks Ale
Max Schmeling Trains on Beer
Bertazzolo Finds Wine Helps
But Hungry Fighters Are Best

"JACK SHARKEY, writing under his own signature, says he he drinks ale when he finds he is going stale while training for an important ring bout," declared Mr. Boston today. Sharkey gives the late Pooch Donovan, famous Harvard trainer, credit for telling him that ale would help condition him for a severe battle of fists.

JACK CONWAY

"Jack Dempsey always had beer at his training table. Gene Tunney also felt that beer and light wines taken in moderation were not injurious to an athlete.

"Just before his marriage to beautiful Polly Lauder, Tunney told me that one reason he was retiring as heavyweight champion of the world was so that he could drink wine and beer without fear of putting on too much weight. I do not imagine Tunney has experienced any difficulty in securing good wine and beer in Europe where he has lived since his marriage.

"When Tom Halpin was a champion at 440 and 880 yards, he was as skinny as a flagpole. Jack Ryder, B. A. A. coach ordered Tom to drink beer and ale so that he could withstand the rigors of hard competition.

"Riccardo Bertazzolo, Italian heavyweight, always has wine at his meals. So does Georges Carpentier, famous French boxer.

"John L. Sullivan drank whiskey which made him easy for Corbett to lick. Whiskey has beaten more fighters than right hand punches.

"MAX SCHMELING, German heavyweight, says he has always had beer with his dinner since he started boxing. He declares that the kind of beer one is able to get in Germany produces strength. Max recently returned home so that he could restore his run down vitality by rest and a liberal supply of good beer.

"THEN there was Freddy Welsh who became world's lightweight champion by following a vegetable diet and sipping away at mineral water.

"DINNY SHEA tells me he can remember when fighters were fed big chunks of rare beef. It was felt that beef would give them added strength and make them very furious when in the ring.

"Freddy Welsh laughed at this theory as his superior boxing skill and speed enabled him to pop the very eyes out of the meat eaters.

"WHEN Johnny Dundee was making low weight, he always had Dinty Moore or some other friend make him a quart of beef broth which he would drink the minute he weighed in. The beef broth, Dundee maintained, furnished strength and liquids for his dried out body.

"HARRY GREB also had his beef broth with him when he weighed in. Greb was always careful who prepared the broth as he was fearful some enemy might try to dope him.

"BOXERS usually weigh in between 2 and 3 o'clock. They then eat a big steak, baked potato, dry toast, some kind of salad and drink tea or coffee.

"I SAW Sharkey eat two pounds of steak seven hours before he knocked out Jim Maloney in their New York bout. Yet the greatest fight I ever saw Pat McCarthy put up was when he went in and fought Johnny Wilson at Mechanics Building on an empty stomach, being obliged to weigh in at 8 o'clock at night when he failed to make the required poundage at 3 o'clock.

"HUNGRY fighters, without funds and millionaire friends, make the best scrappers. The Jack Dempsey who came up off the rods to knock out Jess Willard would have conquered a dozen fighters of the type the Old Tiger was when he was twice beaten by Tunney.

"A million dollars and the social life of Hollywood gave Dempsey drawing room polish, but it didn't sharpen up his wallop or increase his endurance. Luxury and soft living are what licked Dempsey."

GEORGETOWN PLAYERS WILL HAVE PLENTY OF "SAND"

The Georgetown University eleven is shown above in training on the beach at Ocean City, N. J. (International Newsreel photo.)

LARGE SQUAD REPORTS ON SATURDAY

By JOE MOONEY

THE strongest football material Harvard has seen in years will report to Head Coach Arnie Horween at the Stadium September 16.

Of the team that steam rollered Yale in the Bowl last year, only four have been lost through graduation, and these are supplanted by four new eligibles, Wetmore, Talbot, Fullam and Levin.

In addition many outstanding players from last season's undefeated yearling outfit will be on hand to continue under Eddie Casey's regime.

Jim Douglas, Dick O'Connell and Sam Burns, all letter men of last year are the leading candidates for the wing positions in addition to Baldwin and Ogden. Red Record and Vahan Moushegian of the freshman team are also considered strong varsity material.

Captain Jim Barrett will be at left tackle and either Bill Ticknor or Hal Movius will work on the right side of the line. Bill may be Horween's choice at guard

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

FIELD IS CUT IN TITLE TENNIS

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—With the field in the national tennis singles championship cut down from 90 to 46 further reduction to the 32 that will occupy the third round was in prospect today.

Eighteen of the 46 survivors already had gained the third round by virtue of first round byes and second round victories on Saturday. The other 28 were engaged in hand to hand combat with the other 14 third round positions as their immediate goal.

Such players as Big Bill Tilden, the favorite; Frank Hunter, John Doeg, Wilbur Coen, John Van Ryn, Frank Shields, Richard N. Williams and John S. Oliff, who already occupy third round brackets were idle today giving the rest of the field a chance to catch up.

The two Englishmen, H. W. (Bunny) Austin and E. R. Avory, were to see action as were Julius Seligson, Herbert L. Bowman, Phil Neer and other luminaries.

DYNAMITE JIM IN $12,500 GO

Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, has been signed to battle Armand Emanuel of San Francisco in the 10-round semi-final to the Sharkey-Loughran bout at the Yankee Stadium on September 26.

Maloney has been guaranteed $2500 for his services.

Emanuel will pull down $10,000. The latter recently returned to New York from a trip to Europe.

Emanuel fought Loughran twice. He lost a close decision in the first bout. He also lost the verdict in the second contest despite the fact he had Tommy on the floor at one stage of the contest.

Irish Poloists Beat Meadowbrook

New York, Sept. 9 (INS)—Great Britain in her efforts to recapture the Westchester cup emblematic of international polo supremacy might as well to draw upon Ireland for material.

For yesterday at Port Washington, L. I., four hard riding and hard hitting Irishmen defeated a 30-goal all-America Meadowbrook combination 18 to 3. The Irish outfit was composed of Cecil and Gerald Balding and the Roark brothers, Pat and Aidan. On the American four were S. Sanford, J. W. Webb, J. C. Cowdin and R. E. Strawbridge.

Sox and Browns Play on Soggy Field

FIRST GAME.

BROWNS.		RED SOX.
Blue, lb.		Reeves, 2b.
McGowan, r.f.		Scarritt, l.f.
Manush, l.f.		Rothrock, c.f.
Schulte, c.f.		Bigelow, r.f.
Kress, s.s.		Gerber, 2b.
O'Rourke, 3b.		Todt, 1b.
Melillo, 2b.		A. Gaston, c.
Ferrell, c.		Rhyne, s.s.
Ogden, p.		MacFayden, p.

Umpires — Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie.

Continued from First Page

was more than thirty minutes late in starting.

FIRST INNING

Browns—Blue doubled. Blue went to third on McGowan's sacrifice fly to Rothrock. Manush popped to Reeves, Schulte singled, scoring Blue. MacFayden tossed out Kress. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Reeves popped to Kress. Scarritt lined to Schulte. Melillo threw out Rothrock. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Browns—O'Rourke singled. Melillo singled. Ferrell was called out on strikes. Ogden forced Melillo, Gerber to Rhyne. Blue walked, filling the bases. McGowan grounded out to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bigelow walked. Gerber sacrificed, Ogden to Blue. Todt fouled to Blue. A. Gaston singled, scoring Bigelow, but was out trying to stretch it, Manush to Ferrell to Melillo. ONE RUN.

WANTS TITLE GO CALLED OFF

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, has addressed a personal appeal to Thomas E. Donohue, asking the Connecticut boxing commissioner to halt a featherweight championship battle at the East Hartford velodrome this month between Andre Routis and Bat Battalino.

Pointing out that Routis is under suspension in this state, Farley declared "there is no justification for the bout taking place in Connecticut or any other state that has an agreement with us."

ROSLINDALE DOWNS QUINCY

Roslindale won its first game in the Boston Twilight League championship, defeating Quincy, 7 to 6, at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

Quincy has won two games, Roslindale one and one game resulted in a 1 to 1 tie. The fifth game will be played at Fallon Field, Roslindale, at 5:30 tonight.

Roslindale started the run getting with two in the second. Quincy went into the lead in the third with three runs. In the fourth Roslindale started a rally which netted it four runs.

Quincy bunched two runs in the sixth and added another in the first of the ninth, and Roslindale obtained its final run in the ninth.

National "Pro" Golf Tourney Starts

New York, Sept. 9 (INS)—Some 82 professionals are scheduled to compete tomorrow in the metropolitan district qualifying round for the National Professional Golfers' Association championship.

The sectional test, 36 holes of medal play, will be held over the Knollwood Country Club links at White Plains, N. Y. The first eleven players will automatically qualify for the championship play to be staged at Santa Barbara in November.

Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Joe Turnesa, Jim Barnes, Willie McFarlane and Bobby Cruickshank are among those who have entered.

Hole-in-One Rage at Pine Brook Club

Two holes-in-one over the weekend continued the epidemic of these shots made at Pine Brook valley this summer. The increased total to five over the course in two months.

Samuel senick got his on Friday morning playing with Burt Whitman. He dropped his tee shot at the 18th hole, a distance of 225 yards. F. J. Hirschfield emulated this feat Sunday on the 9th hole, measuring 157 yards. He was playing in a foursome with H. L. Rogal, S. W. Fleisher, and Goldman.

Murphy Wins Own Game With Homer

Johnny Murphy, Somerville Cubs' hurler, won his own game in the 10th inning of the opening clash between his team and the Somerville Progressives on the Somerville semipro championship when he belted a home run to enable his club to score a 2-1 victory on Lincoln Park before 6000 fans.

Foresters Win

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Ancient Order of Foresters defeated the British Athletic Club here today in the opening game of the Connecticut State soccer league, 4 to 2.

Dr. Hayman to Fight Griffiths

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—Metropolitan fistic fans hope to find out this week just how far Dr. Ludwig Haymann of Germany is going in the fight for the vacant heavyweight throne.

Haymann tackles a front rank star in the person of Tuffy Griffith in a ten round bout featuring the opening of the indoor season at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night.

Griffith will be trying hard to stone for the poor showing he made on his first appearance in the Garden last November.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Fox, Philadelphia	134	514	112	178	.371
Somers, Cleveland	130	498	87	161	.326
Simons, Philadelphia	127	489	101	159	.366
Manush, St. Louis	133	514	81	168	.366
Combs, New York	121	468	104	178	.353

Leader a year ago today—Goslin, Washington, .401.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

O'Doul, Philadelphia	133	548	137	217	.396
Herman, Brooklyn	138	540	93	196	.392
Terry, New York	139	575	87	186	.370
Hornsby, Chicago	126	501	134	189	.377
Traynor, Pittsburgh	109	456	82	169	.371

Leader a year ago today—P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .411.

Baseball Standings

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	42	.659
New York	76	45	.628
Cleveland	70	60	.538
St. Louis	67	63	.515
Detroit	61	71	.462
Washington	58	72	.446
Chicago	51	78	.395
BOSTON	48	83	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, St. Louis 3 (first game); Boston 6, St. Louis 0 (10 innings, second game).

New York 9, Detroit 5.

Chicago at Washington, postponed; Philadelphia-Washington, not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston, 2 games.

Chicago at Washington.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	90	42	.682
Pittsburgh	76	56	.576
New York	76	56	.576
St. Louis	69	66	.511
Brooklyn	63	66	.488
Philadelphia	62	69	.473
Cincinnati	54	75	.419
BOSTON	44	79	.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 13, Chicago 11.

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0 (first game); St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 (second game, six innings, darkness).

New York-Cincinnati, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albany	93	55	.628
Bridgeport	89	59	.601
Providence	86	62	.581
Pittsfield	72	75	.490
New Haven	70	76	.479
Springfield	68	80	.459
Hartford	60	91	.397
Allentown	57	88	.393

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bridgeport 2, Hartford 1 (first game); Bridgeport 12, Hartford 3 (second game).

New Haven 5, Springfield 0.

Pittsfield 2, Allentown 1.

Albany 1, Providence 0 (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

New Haven at Springfield.

Hartford at Bridgeport.

Providence at Pittsfield.

Albany at Allentown.

New England League

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Manchester	83	53	.610
Lynn	80	54	.597
New Bedford	65	34	.632
Worcester	70	56	.574
Portland	61	70	.534
Brockton	58	80	.437
Nashua	54	85	.389
Gloucester	49	89	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lynn 15, Portland 7.

Brockton 7, Manchester 2 (6 innings, rain).

New Bedford 6, Nashua 0 (first game, 10 innings); Nashua 3, New Bedford 2 (second game, 7 innings).

Gloucester 6, Lewiston 0 (8 innings, last 6).

League Leaders

(Including games of Sept. 8)

NATIONAL

BATTING—O'Doul, Phillies, .396.

RUNS—Herman, Cubs, 136.

RUNS BATTED IN—Wilson, Cubs, 138.

HITS—O'Doul, Phillies, 213.

DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 48.

TRIPLES—T. Waner, Pirates, 16.

HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 37.

STOLEN BASES—Stephenson, Cubs, 24.

PITCHING—Bush, Cubs, won 18, lost 4.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Fox, Athletics, .371.

RUNS—Goslinger, Tigers, 118.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Yankees, Simmons, Athletics, 128.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 198.

DOUBLES—Manush, Browns, 47.

TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics; Fonseca, Indians, 14.

HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 47.

STOLEN BASES—Goslinger, Tigers, 28.

PITCHING—Zachary, Yanks, won 16, lost 6.

"GUARD AGAINST UNSANITARY CIGARS"

"Smoke Cremo, it's certified . . . sanitary . . . safe for your mouth!"

Says

Alfred W. McCann

D. Litt., A.B., LL.D.,
famous pure food expert, long active crusader for pure foods and sanitary factories.

"Germs don't carry red flags. For safety's sake demand cigars that are certified.

"I heartily endorse Cremo. Every tobacco leaf entering the Cremo factory is scientifically treated by U. S. Government approved methods . . . and kept clean along every step of the way!

"Cremo is made in air-flooded, sun-bathed, scientifically clean factories! Not by antiquated methods . . . but by modern inventions that fold, wrap and tip the cigars.

"This Cremo purity is sealed . . . in separate sanitary foil wrappers . . . aimed to give you the scientific health protection that comes with certified milk!"

• • •

The superiority of Certified Cremo starts with the choicest and tenderest leaves, ripe and mellow, and continues in goodness through a slow, expensive maturing and mellowing process . . . topped off with the finest imported Sumatra wrapper! Certified Cremo contains no scraps . . . no floor sweepings—all long filler—all fresh, tender leaves. Over $7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo that insures uniformly fine, clean cigars. Foil-wrapped . . . sanitary . . . crush-proof.

Do you remember the old, filthy shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers . . . and spit on the ends? What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo.

I certify Cremo sanitary and clean
Alfred W. McCann

Certified
Cremo
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
. . . THAT AMERICA NEEDED

(C) 1929 American Cigar Co.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

6 Tournaments to Furnish Golfers With Busy Week

3-DAY OPEN AT CHARLES RIVER

Golf Schedule

TODAY

N. E. P. G. O. amateur-pro tournament at Rhode Island Country Club.

TUESDAY

N. E. Shoe & Leather Association fall tournament at Woodland G. C.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Charles River C. C. open handicap medal play tournament.

THURSDAY

Mother and Son tournament at Wellesley C. C.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Blue Hill Country Club open handicap medal play tournament.

Longmeadow G. C. open handicap medal play tournament.

By BILL GRIMES

WITH tournaments listed [illegible] like the wicked, there is no rest for the golfers.

The Blue Hill, Longmeadow and Charles River country clubs will stage their annual open handicap medal play tournaments this week. The Charles River Country Club open will be a three day affair, starting on Wednesday and continuing through Friday. As usual, the field will be divided into classes and this tourney should prove to be one of the biggest attractions of the season.

BILL GRIMES

Charles River is one of the most improved courses in New England. Frank Wilson, the greenskeeper, has performed a miracle with this Newton layout.

Although all courses were badly burnt up this summer, Charles River has recovered from the long drouth and is in fine shape for the open. Charles River will be open for practice rounds tomorrow.

The open tournament players will gather at Blue Hill on Friday but they are entitled to a practice round on Thursday, to give those golfers who are not acquainted with the course an opportunity to gain some knowledge of this fine layout. The field will be divided into classes.

Blue Hill is in fine condition and the boys will enjoy themselves over this interesting 12-hole lay out. A special prize is offered for any player who breaks 70.

Longmeadow, which has been made famous by the long hitting Jack Healey, will extend the hand of welcome on Friday and Saturday.

LEATHER TRADE TOURNEY

The fall tournament of the New England Shoe and Leather Trade Association is down for tomorrow at the Woodland Golf Club. As the N. E. Shoe and Leather Trade Association boasts of some of the best golfers in this State, the competition is going to be keen at Woodland.

The members will begin to gather at Woodland in the morning and the tournament will be an all day affair. There will be, as usual, a goodly list of attractive prizes offered in each class.

On Thursday, the third annual Mother and Son tournament will be staged at the Wellesley Country Club. Prominent among the teams which will be in action at Wellesley are Mrs. D. A. Baldwin and her son, Jim. Mrs. N. W. Webster and N. W., Jr., Merrimack Valley; Mrs. James R. Hodder and Clark, Framingham; Mrs. R. W. Brown and young Rodney, The Country Club; Mrs. James Whiting and Jay, Brae Burn, and Mrs. R. D. Woodsum, South Shore and Dick.

MOTHERS AND SONS

Mrs. W. A. Hersey of Wellesley will have two assistants if Winthrop returns from Pebble Beach before Thursday, otherwise she must content herself with Francis as a partner.

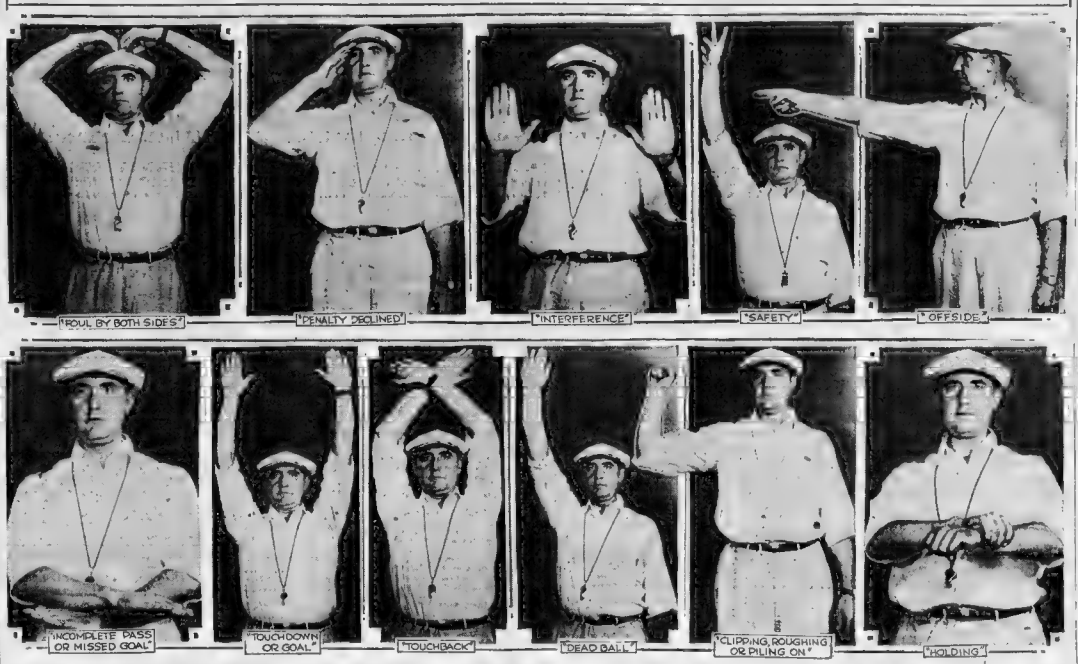
Like Mrs. Hersey, Mrs. W. P. Arnold of Cohasset is anxiously awaiting the return of her son, Bill, and her competitor in the recent national championship in California.

Mrs. Melville F. Heath, Brae Burn, will have an opportunity to receive some first hand information as to whether her two sons, Milon and Melville, Jr., have derived any benefit from the summer sessions in all open and invitation tournaments. Unless Milon and Mel are at the top of their games at Wellesley they are going to have some explaining to do.

With the N. E. P. G. O. amateur-professional championship scheduled for next Monday at the Kernwood Country Club, the boys are getting in their final round before they go after the title at the Rhode Island Country Club today.

There are some very strong combinations working out in the 36-hole amateur-pro tournament at Rhode Island.

REFEREE BOB GUILD DEMONSTRATES NEW SIGNAL CODE



Although official action has not been taken as yet, it is almost assured that football referees this season are to give signals following penalties so that the fans may know at once just what penalty has been inflicted on the opposing teams. Bob Guild, former Harvard star fullback, now a grid official of note, posed for the above pictures showing the signals which probably will be accepted as official in the near future. In order to prevent confusion, it is planned to have signals only for the penalties most frequently inflicted. These are shown in the above photos.

48 OUT FOR TEAM AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9 - Faced with the task of filling the gaps brought by the loss of 23 men through graduation and ineligibility, Coach D. O. McLaughry opened his preliminary camp for the Brown varsity squad this morning.

Forty-eight men have been invited to participate in the camp, which will be held on Aldrich Field, Providence.

Brown has established a new record in the number of ineligibles, for seventeen of the men named by McLaughry for the camp were dropped off the list by the committee on eligibility, and that group numbers five varsity letter wearers, E. B. Marson, varsity quarterback; Lemoine Dupre, varsity center; John [illegible], varsity tackle, and Sam Flora and Paul Hilbert, of the [illegible] squad. [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] of the [illegible] squad [illegible] team [illegible] [illegible] the task of replacing the veterans this more difficult.

Al Cornsweet, fullback, Ed Koworklian, Louis Barber, guards; Hyman Heller, end; Win Dodge and Jim Stewart, guards, and Harry Cornsweet, guard and end, were graduated last June.

McLaughry will call out a squad of 12 varsity letter wearers, including: W. L. Pogarty, C. H. Edwards, J. F. Munroe, V. Johnson, Joe Schein, F. D. Guril, N. H. Munson, P. Babcock, E. G. Hapgood, R. V. Carton Lee Marshall and T. G. Anderson.

The yearling team contributed practically nothing to the cause, and the squad will largely be made up of members of the varsity and second squads from last year.

Coach McLaughry will be assisted by A. Harr Snively, line coach, Dave Mahr, backfield coach, E. P. Towle, end coach, E. J. Staff freshmen coach, and Dr. W. H. Snell, second team coach and scout.

SCHAAF HOPES TO K. O. PAT

Ernie Schaaf of Wrentham will attempt to continue his sensational knockout streak when he meets Pat McCarthy, veteran Roxbury heavyweight, at the Arena next Monday night in the opening show of the indoor season.

McCarthy, who has his guns trained on Maloney, will report next Monday night in the best condition of his career.

He is now at Orangeburg, N. Y., with Sharkey, Tuffy Griffiths, Jack Gagnon, Vittorio Campolo and Arthur Flynn, and with the benefit of such opponents in his training sessions, he believes that he will unfurl the best fight of his career.

B. U. Gridmen Begin Intensive Practice

BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S football candidates will begin intensive practice for the opening game of the season with West Point, September 28, at Nickerson Field today under the direction of Head Coaches Reggie Brown and Ed Robinson.

Hilary Mahaney, former Holy Cross captain, who has been line coach at B. U. for the past four seasons will be on hand to resume his duties today. Mahaney has been laid up with an infected elbow but is now ready to begin a strenuous season.

The Terrier mentors will continue the two drills a day program which has been in effect the past week right up until the opening of college Sept. 23. Daily drills are held from 10 to 12 mornings and three to five in the afternoons. With the expected new arrivals in camp today the squad should be about completed and from now on things should hum.

Al Bass, veteran halfback, and Emile Palombo, former Lynn Classical quarterback, reported Saturday and both jumped into the line-up at once. This is Palombo's first appearance in a B. U uniform but if he can maintain his schoolboy stride in college football the Terriers will have a valuable ball carrier in their ranks.

The majority of the veterans are due to appear on the scene today. The late arrivals expected to get into uniform today are: Jimmie Dincolo, right guard; Joe Barrett, center; Jack Carnie, left end; Carlton McCullough, end; Herb Milley, left tackle; Dick Knowles, center; George Cataldo, tackle; and Nelson, Thurman, Adams, Fredrickson, Hally halfbacks.

Cy Perkins and Stan Quinn, veteran fullback and left guard respectively, have not as yet learned as to their eligibility, and will not appear until their status is determined. Both men are needed badly, and it is hoped that they will be able to join the squad soon.

Perkins, although out of the game for the greater part of last season with a broken ankle, came through with flying colors in the last game of the 1928 campaign, and scored two touchdowns. Quinn was being groomed to fill Bill French's old position at left guard, and if he is kept out of the game on account of studies his loss will be a heavy one.

Golf and Golfers

HARRISON R. "JIMMY" JOHNSTON is not a Bobby Jones, but at least his appearance in action stamps him as a fine golfer, and he is capable of shooting a brilliant game. It would have been a travesty on the game had "Jimmy" failed to come through in the finals at Pebble Beach.

Woodland is in for another busy day tomorrow, when the New England Shoe and Leather Golf Association gathers for its fall tournament. The Shoe and Leather trade always turns out in large numbers for golf tournaments, and there is no organization in the country fortified with as many stars.

If the weather is right, the attendance record of 374 set up by Sandy Burr a week ago may be eclipsed by Charles River. The Newton course offers a fine test, and for this reason the field is always large, every golfer being anxious to see just how tough Charles River really is. But, if a player is hitting his shots, Charles River is anything but difficult. Moreover, due to the variety of holes, there are few more enjoyable courses.

Anyone who saw Dr. Willing pick George Voigt's ball out of the cup at the 9th hole at Brae Burn, last fall, and toss to the opposite side of the green from where Voigt was standing, can easily understand why the Portland, Ore., dentist was not a favorite with the gallery at Pebble Beach.

Can anyone explain why a caddy, who carries double, is not entitled to a fee equal at least to two [illegible]. A caddy who totes two bags is carrying a double load and doing twice as much work as though he had but one bag. Yet, if two golfers share one caddy, they get a wholesale price for the round.

The Tedesco Country Club four ball invitation was one of the poorest attended tournaments of the season. Of course, the weather was bad, but even so, it is a safe bet that if Harry Hood had been able to be up and around there would have been at least 100 teams at Tedesco, instead of the handful which played.

Jim Keefe, Nehoiden, will never miss a hole in one by a smaller margin that he did at Commonwealth. Jim whacked a drive off the 6th tee which carried right to the edge of the green, rolled for the pin, slid over the edge of the cup and came to rest less than eighteen inches from the hole. Yes, he got his deuce.

On the handicap list of the Woburn Golf Club is posted A. Columbo, 10. Now, this A. Colombo is none other than Tony Colombo who, fifteen years ago, was one of the greatest golfers in this State. He could show a clean pair of heels to about any of the golfers of those days. Tony has been out of competitive golf for years, but if he decides to enter some open tournament, carrying an eleven handicap, there is sure to be a new piece of brio-a-brac in the Colombo home.

Girl and Boy Help U. S. Win Rifle Cup

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 9—Miss Mary Ward, a 19-year-old Chicago girl and Bradford Wilts, a 14-year-old Chicago boy, helped the United States small-bore rifle team win the Lord Dewar trophy and the international small-bore rifle championship with a score of 7877 out of a possible 8000.

The British team, firing on its home range, scored 7771.

The United States team's win today was its third consecutive victory in this match, which carried awards of the Lord Dewar trophy and individual silver medals.

"HIT THE NAIL on the head"... cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

3-Year Rule Deprives Many Schools of Grid Stars

NEWTON AND EVERETT HARD HIT

By DICK McSWEENEY

IT is a gridiron axiom that you can't keep a cod man down, but where to find the good men, athletically speaking, now that the new three-year eligibility rule is in effect, is a puzzling problem to most of the suburban football coaches.

While there have been rumblings of dissent heard concerning this regulation which limits high school athletes to three years of scholastic competition, it is generally understood that the majority of the institutions affected by the ruling will abide by it.

Waltham and some schools in Springfield have come out flatly against it, but it is felt that these schools will fall in line when they have seen the beneficial effects which are sure to result from it this season.

Not only will this new regulation prevent athletes from flunking in their studies in order to gain the football captaincy or some other honor but it will tend to make interscholastic competition keener during this season, at least.

EVERETT LOSES STARS

Everett, out for almost two weeks, has a promising back in Johnny Del Isola. This school lost many stars as the result of the three year rule, but Denny Gildea is confident that he can build up a grid machine worthy of the Everett prestige.

Medford is working out at the Fulton St. grounds under the direction of Coach Hubbs Collins. The Blue and White has only two outstanding veterans, Joe Benedictis, a tackle, and Capt. Spellman, a back.

De Benedictis is tall and heavy. Ball carriers' processions are summarily halted whenever he hurls his frame into their line of march. Spellman is being boomed as another Bud Edgerly, whose memory the Blue and White fans still cherish.

If his last season's performances mean anything, Spellman should be one of the best backs in school circles this fall.

NEWTON HIGH AFFECTED

Aid from outside the Bay State is counted upon to help Newton build a team this fall. Perry Elrod, whose parents moved from California last year, and Arthur Lindberg, whose last home address was Evanston, Illinois, show promise of developing into capable linemen.

Coach Leander McDonald of Cambridge Latin, who is always able to build a strong team around one or two stars, has five men who saw some service last year.

Malden is learning a new system from its new coach, Edmund Goodreau. The team did not have a successful season last year, but it will be one of the best this fall.

Rindge Tech, Somerville and Brookline are expected to begin pigskin preparations today. All three schools put out fine teams annually, and their sportsmanship is commendable.

HARVARD HAS FINE MATERIAL

Continued from Page 12

where he will team with John Trainer as of last year.

At the pivot the choice falls between Ben Tanner, Richards, and Henry Gildea. The Putnam brothers, Eliot and Sumner are fast rivals for the signal barker's post.

Any quantity of good material is to be found in the half back candidates "Triple threats" as well as specialists in the running, passing and kicking departments will be found in such men as Wallis Harper, Joe Potter, Art Hughes, Tom Mason, Tom Gilligan, Sam Batchelder, Greeley and Guy Holbrook.

The outstanding line candidates who come up from the undefeated 1928 eleven and are looking for varsity berths are Record and Monahigian, ends, Faxon and Keehn, tackles, Meyers, Draper and Ginman, guards and Cunningham, center.

Captain Bill Wood will get his first chance with the regulars at quarterback, while his former team mates, Penny Gilligen Maya, and Charlie Devens will be given opportunity to show their ability as carriers.

The 1929 season opens with New Hampshire on Oct. 5, and includes Bates, Army, Dartmouth, Florida, Michigan at Ann Arbor, Holy Cross and Yale in that order.

With the possible exception of the first two, these teams will be strong opposition in the way of an undefeated season.

FENWAY BATH

Doubleheader at 1:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Hereos Partridge's
Liberty 0070

SARAH'S CUP OF VICTORY

Mary Porcher Sarah Palfrey Helen Marlowe

Sarah Palfrey, Hub girl, who won the national junior singles title, being presented with cup by Miss Mary Porcher. Helen Marlowe of Hollywood was Sarah's victim in the final, 6—2, 6—1. (International Newsreel photo.)

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS, PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Beulah Park

RENT—Princess Tina. Prob. Odds
1—Okaybye 16
Nyanahan 8
Knapsack 8
2—Mollie Elizabeth 25
Merana 8
Splitter 8
3—Gregory 10
Moonstruck 15
Andra 25
4—Princess Tina 2
Nearby 15
Ruth 8
5—Double Pay 50
Lillian 20
Chirette 10
6—Spitzarb 10
Marko 10
Skwi 10

At Beulah Park

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Okaybye, F. Caiazzo		8-1
Sun Morality, L. McAtee		10-1
Nellie Custis, H. Schultz		8
Sun Meddler, J. Rejbiak		6-1
Somerville, J. Metz		15-1
Chaineer, J. Jaby		6-1
Indian Scout, R. Workman		8-1
Knapsack, J. Sweeney		10-1
Frosty Heel, A. Hebert		20-1
Beautiful, L. Legere		20-1
Emerald, F. Leuthman		20-1
Kildare, J. Sheffer		20-1
Peggy Ann, H. Adams		20-1
Abington, F. Stevens		20-1

SECOND RACE.

Mezano, L. Miller		6-5
Mollie Elizabeth, W. Collins		3
Falmouth		10-1
Splitter		8-1
Formality, L. Browning		15-1
Fiery Lane		8-1
Special Delivery		10-1

THIRD RACE.

Lamp Black, R. Fischer		3-1
Cygnet, F. J. Baker		10-1
Andra, L. Kennedy		6-1
Gregory, L. McAtee		5-1
Partisan, J. Kaby		10-1
Mountstuart, C. Buttanger		15-1
Big Business, A. Schenk		10-1
Stephanite, H. Thurber		20-1
Easter, F. Wallis		20-1
Ram Dance, L. Schaefer		15-1
Chrysalid, E. Barnes		15-1
Darby, F. Catrone		10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Princess Tina, G. Fleigle		7-5

At Lincoln Fields

Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Miss Stitches		8-1
Lola's Wishbone		14
Foster Boy		15
Mike Peak		16
2—Natchez		28
Stirling Maiden		3
Lauderdale		6
3—Valley Web		3
Limp		5
Stewart		8
4—Sterrie		12
Sharp		15
Rich Widow		11
Pole Palomino		13
Illegitimate		13
5—Brown Wisdom		4
Woolly		10
Nonsense Girl		10
6—Untold Jane		10
Marko		14
Wild Bank		9

Priscilla Carter, D. McAuliffe 6-1
Vanity, A. Schenk 6-1
Jess, A. Robertson 8-1
Malaise, L. Rose 10-1
Nearby, J. Eaby 6-1
Hebron No. 2, J. Church 20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Fair Ball, G. Rose 7-2
Zombie Pay, L. McAtee 3
Jollion, C. Quattlebaum 4-1
Sankfort, R. Leuthman 4-1
Sheraize, G. Fields 8-1
Alec, J. Sim 20-1
Groom 20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Splasch, M. Garner		8-1
Waltz, M. Barrett		4-1
Skiff, R. Workman		3-1
Worthiest, L. Raines		5
Lets Buy, G. Fields		6
Dunsany, L. Stevens		10
Bail Dress, D. Price		10-1
Jacks, J. Gardner		8-1
Faultless, F. Lahiff III		8-1
Brown Admiral, T. Luther Jr.		10-1
Black Cloud, F. Legere		10-1
Arrowcraft, H. Thurber		20-1
Don Pedro, S. Hebert		20-1
Syntax, A. Collins		20-1
Headsup, P. Wallis		20-1
Tilus, L. Garner		20-1
Mullah, A. Robertson		20-1
Farragut, F. Leuthman		20-1
Camp Meade, H. Elston		20-1
Stephanite, L. McAtee		20-1
Hornpipe, J. Burke		20-1

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
5—Flying Ambassador, C. Meyer		20-1
5—Easter Bunny, D. Bryant		12-1
6—Vikes Perk, F. Chiavetta		4-1
7—Prudence, A. Meyer		3-1
7—Flying Express, O. Laidley		8-1
9—Vagre Bond, R. Hough		10-1
10—Lord Leonard, D. Bryant		20-1
11—Hindrance, J. Gerry		10-1
2—Calycine, L. McDermott		20-1
6—Mobile Boy, R. Russell		20-1
8—Bill Looney, J. Smith		20-1
12—Decade, A. Bell		20-1

SECOND RACE.

15—Blushing Maiden, Y. King		8-1
5—Thistle Hall, W. Smith		12-1
13—Fulita, R. Heigle		8-1
14—Gabriella, R. Russell		10-1
8—Dolly Polly, A. Greco		12-1
13—Sweep, D. Bryant		4-1
14—Charm, F. Hulbert		10-1
1—York D. F., Shropshire		10-1
4—Dreana Lee, L. McDermott		20-1
5—Major, W. Foster		20-1
6—Evelyn L., A. Brendon		20-1
10—Labagerie, L. Martin		20-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Corinne Star, D. Bryant		8-1
1—Vanity Bells, J. Fernaise		6-1
2—Bassett, F. Hulbert		4-1
3—Essie, F. Neal		10-1
14—Ethel Sherlock, A. Greco		15-1
13—Pride, L. McDermott		10-1
10—Sweepnet, R. Morrison		8-1
9—Lady Lastic, L. Martin		20-1
11—Frances Rock, R. Heigle		20-1
11—Hazel Dennis, J. W. Fryo		20-1
9—Shasta Belle, V. Smith		20-1

FOURTH RACE.

4—Rich Widow, C. Meyer		8-1
1—Scarlet, A. Sendel		6-1
2—Khedive, Shropshire		4-2
3—Wild Waters, Jones		8-1
11—Merette, J. Burnside		20-1
5—Bittersweet, R. Russell		20-1
6—Lavkar, C. Arbuzzo		20-1

SIXTH RACE.

17—House Girl, R. Heigle		8-1
3—Irene T., F. Neal		15-1
1—Vanity, J. Eby		5
1—Biff Baff, J. Parmalee		8-1
11—Graham T., F. Hulbert		10-1
6—Will Hand, C. Meyer		8-1
17—Miss Pearl, R. Russell		8-1
16—Bessie Ace, C. Meyer		8-1
12—Rose Dodge, L. Smith		10-1
13—Miss Thought, C. Carter		10-1
8—Lauderdream, Y. Smith		15-1
5—Prince Baltic, F. Douglas		30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

5—Finale, R. Heigle		6-1
8—Theorist Jane, E. Shropshire		6-1
1—Checkmate, H. Noe		20-1
4—Kitty Mullally J. Meyer		8-1
10—Turnpike Ray, C. Meyer		20-1
12—Will Bank, F. Hulbert		6-1
13—Babylon, J. Parmalee		10-1
6—Anonymous, A. Pendergrass		10-1

8—Rocky Way, A. Belegrin 20-1
5—Flapper Fanny, G. Muller 15-1
9—Fire Bush, E. Shropshire 10-1
1—Evergreen Queen, M. E. Meyer 15-1

TURF NEWS NOTES—Princess Tina, Belmont; Carmen, Lincoln Fields; Circus Maximilite; Vesta, Empire Park; Dr. Word, Beulah Park; Rita Rafus, Dorothville.

SUPER-SPECIAL—Fair Ball, Good Part.

COLLIER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Marlboro; Collier's system horse, Whale Oil; best parlay, Whale Oil, Stitches, Grab Bag, to place.

N. E. LEAGUE SERIES ON TOMORROW

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

THE curtain has been rung down in the New England League for the season of 1929, and the teams have all disbanded with the exception of Manchester and Lynn, who will engage in the playoff for the championship of the league.

The first game will be played tomorrow at Lynn, starting at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday the clubs will shift to Manchester for the second clash. Thursday the two teams suspend hostilities, and Friday they come back to Lynn.

Unless one of the teams wins four straight, they will battle at Manchester Saturday, and Lynn Sunday.

Taking into consideration the fact that in many of the towns where New England clubs were located, business was at a standstill, the league had a pretty fair season all around.

More players were sold this year than in any previous season, which brought the clubs much money into the treasury. Lynn had the best luck in this respect, selling three of their players.

The absence of Salem in the league this year was most noticeable.

The Witch City is a great sport town, and the rivalry between the Lynn and Salem clubs in the past have drawn thousands of baseball fans.

A few of the old timers who have been following baseball for years, among them being Paddy Martin, Bill Kelleher, former Portland secretary, Gus Daum, and a few others got together and picked out an all-star team of players from the league this year.

Here it is. Pitchers, Spear, Lynn; Douglas, Lynn; and Sedgwick, Portland. Catchers, Stack, Lynn, and Synott, Manchester. First base, Post, Lynn. Second base, Hnarte, Lynn. Shortstop, Bloxsom Lynn. Third base, Walsh, Nashua. Left field, Dugan, Lynn Center field, Dowd, Lynn and Kahn, Manchester, right field.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

The factor of physical hazard in your golf should indicate to you the value of keeping your golfing muscles disciplined and trained. Before each shot make at least two or three practice swings. These need not be full-power swings. Just swing the club easily two or three times and note if everything is right. The par players usually do that. Seemingly they are studying the shot about to be made; actually they are schooling their muscles - rehearsing them, so that, the bigger job they are about to be put to. I would say that this habit is almost essential in order to get those scores down into the 70's, so cultivate it at once.

(Copyright, 1929, John F. Dille Co.)

Woodsies Move Into 3rd Place in Race

By BILL McAULEY

THE Woodsies came through with another double victory over the week-end, Brooklyn being their victims Saturday, and the Nationals yesterday.

This makes four straight for the locals and lands them in third place, only a couple of points behind Fall River and Providence in first and second place.

In registering the two victories the Woodsies scored 8 goals to their opponents' 2, which indicates that the attack is acquiring a decided punch.

In defeating the Wanderers, 4 to 0, at Brookline, the Woodsies had made it three in a row without being scored on, but yesterday the Nationals put a crimp in their record by scoring twice.

Saturday's contest with the Wanderers was marred by fist fighting, something that will have to be done away with if the game is to succeed.

Ballantyne will draw a fine for his affray with Crowley.

Tommy Devlin, the English star, making his first appearance here for the Woodsies, was also involved in a near fist fight.

The Hub defense was perfect in Saturday's game, with Dave Priestly and Rabbit O'Hare outstanding. Priestly was prominent with a couple of timely clearances, which would have resulted in goals when Harper was out of position.

The Rabbit was everywhere on the defense and on the attck and his playing was marvellous. The diminutive right half back is fast becoming popular with local rooters.

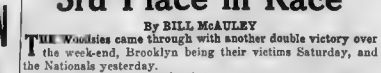
Dave McEachren was the star of the attack the gee winger staging several sensational runs and registering the best goal of the game. Scotty Nilsen duplicated his feat of the previous game by netting twice.

The Wanderers played fast and aggresive soccer and had they paid a little more attention to the ball than the man, would have benefited to a greater extent.

Devlin the newcomer is a capable inside forward and teamed with Bobby Yule gave the Hub defense plenty of running. Janos Nehadoma leading scorer last year was held at bay by Priestly and got very few chances to test Harper.

The Worcester eleven visiting England performed well in their first game for they held an all Worcester selected eleven to a 6 to 6 tie at Worcester, England Saturday.

The Lusitania Recreation has booked a first class attraction for Blake Field, East Cambridge, next Sunday the Black Cats of New Bedford the best semi-pro outfit in that district will play the state champs.



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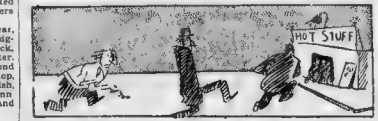
REV. BARTON BOYCOTTS LAMAR MOVIE THEATER

OBJECTS TO RED HOT HINTS ABOUT FILM AND HOLDS INDIGNATION MEETING OUT-OF-DOORS



(Text by Courtesy of Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Rev. Paul Barton at his evening out-of-door meeting, confined himself largely to an attack on the local theater. He indicated that he and those who feel like he does, have been boycotting the local theater.

Rev. Barton said: I expressed to the theater manager last week my arrival here and a desire to have some opportunity to express to the management privately some ways of possible co-operation between theater and church. This wish has never been gratified I desire and feel it my duty to express here publicly why I do not attend the local theater.

My reason is to be found in the theater announcement. Allow me to read what appeared for two successive nights last week in our town paper.

Here the minister read this.

SHOW 7:30 **LAMAR'S PLAZA** ADMISSION 10c

***Tonight*—"SHOW GIRL"**

With Hollywood's newest sensation—ALICE WHITE

The hottest little wench that ever shook a scanty at a tired business man! When she dances, the floor smokes and they have to throw water on the orchestra. She burned right through Broadway's hottest night club—four love affairs—one kidnaping—two fights. They had to Double the Cooling System When "Show Girl" played on Broadway!

Allow me to say that I did not attend this show. For all I know, the picture may have been pure, instructive, and inspiring to good living. All I can say is that if there was one decent thing about the picture here announced the announcement was most misleading.

TWONO WINS GANZEL TROPHY

SAILED by Herbie Arvidson, the Indian Marconi Twono led 23 other craft in the final race for the Ganzel trophy at Hull yesterday. The Twono is owned by Commodore Charles H. Mehegan of the South Boston Yacht Club.

The 26 Indians sailed eight miles through fog and rain on the Hull Yacht Racing Association course. A light easterly wind provided many soft spots and turned the last marine foray of the season into a wind-hunting expedition.

Other winners in the regatta under the association's colors were James Finlay's Dorchen II in the I class 18-footers and C. V. Nickerson's 22-foot Cape Cad Cat Grayling in the handicap class.

WIND POOR

A fair breeze was blowing at starting gun time for the Marconis, but when the rain came the wind flattened. From then on scanty puffs were all that were to be had and the skippers strained all their canvas trying to snatch them.

The triangular course around which the boats had to sail twice started off the Hull clubhouse. From there the course led to the Strawberry hill mark, a spinnaker run down to Sheep Island and a dead-on thrash back to the line.

Herbie Arvidson brought the Twono into the weather berth at the gun, right in the smoke of the cannon. It was a narrow squeak for 15 other skippers had the same idea. For a few minutes it was a busy corner.

The Gosling, 1927 winner, pulled out of the tangle right on the heels and to the weather of the Twono.

GIRL CREW O. K.

Skipper Bob Dalrymple of the Gosling had a clever girl crew aboard, handling canvas in expert fashion. They were the Misses Ruth and Irene Braithwaite. At the Strawberry Hill mark the feminine helpers took the lead away from the Twono.

The Twono was not to be denied, however. With the rain in full swing Herbie found a few hitherto breezes and came in a winner by two minutes and 62 seconds over the Gosling.

I MARCONI CLASS, 5 MILES

Boat	Owner	Elapsed
Dorchen II	James Finlay	1 22 12
Cowboy	Wm. Cox	1 30 07

HANDICAP CLASS

Grayling, No. 2	C. V. Nickerson	2 46 56
Bad, B. M. Chip		2 52 36

I MARCONI CLASS, 5 MILES

Twono, C. H. Mehegan		2 04 43
Gosling, R. Dalrymple		2 06 45
Pelican, H. Holland		2 07 45
Sunset, Wm. Hanson		2 11 03
Quiam, Fd Poland		2 14 03
Seven, Wm. Whitman		2 14 30
Sand Jr., E. C. Amazeen		2 17 18
Maple, Walter Hallett		2 17 51
Onaco, H. Allbright		2 17 57
Peace, William Wells		2 18 30
Wampum, Ed Lenehard		2 14 32
Pegasus, H. Hopkinson, Jr.		2 19 36
Instantaneous, W. O'Connor		2 20 01
Nichols, Norman Gray		2 21 21
Bandit, R. Zottoli		2 21 44
Spindrift, Capt. Hayes, Jr.		2 21 56
Flower, Jack Russell		2 23 09
Apache, Hinchliffe & C.		2 23 47
Lady Kathy, A. H. Peterson, Jr.		2 25 24
Timer, Frank Ferro		2 27 48
Miss Liberty Lou		2 31 09
Operetta, Hallowell		2 31 27
Nimrod, H. Brennan, Jr.		2 32 34
Jump, W. G. Scott		2 33 03
Mystery, E. Dalrymple		2 34 35
Excelsior, W. J. Orton		2 39 40

Soccer Results

Boston 4, New York Nationals 2.
Fall River 3, Providence 2.
New Bedford 4, Brooklyn 2.
New York Giants 5, Rangers 3.
New York Hakoahs 7, Hispano 3.
Lusitania A. 2, Beacon Oil 2.
Lusitania, Jr. 1, Quincy Red Lions 0.

Pere Marquette to Have Strong Eleven

Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., for the 10th consecutive season, will be represented on the gridiron with a strong eleven.

A squad of 36 has been out for the past week

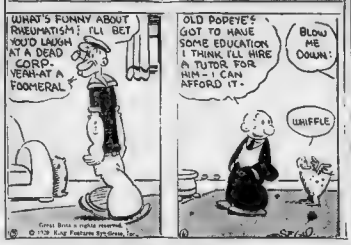
Good Time Guy

By Frank Smiley

TOPSFIELD FAIR
SEPT. 11 12 13 14
15 Complete Agricultural Shows
Horse Racing-Horse Show
Midway
Vaudeville-Fireworks
all for one admission
Grandstand and Box seats on sale from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
4 days 4 nights special trains hourly at reduced rates
30 MILES FROM BOSTON ON THE NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE

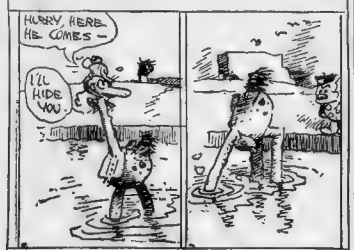
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MUSICIANS AS HUSBANDS? — J. Z.
THEY USUALLY MAKE A "PRACTICE" OF IT

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets What He Wants

By George McManus

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Master Mind Scores Again

By Don Herold

POLLY AND HER PALS

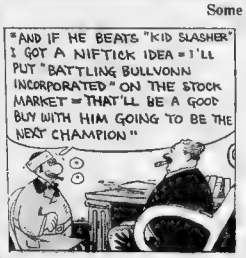
Never Ash to Pull a Bone

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

Some Future

By Hershfield



BARNEY GOOGLE

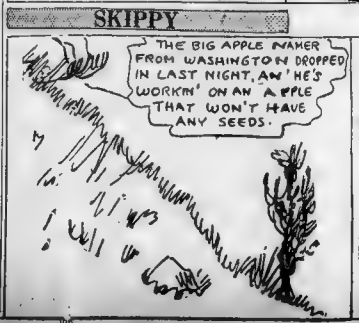
Saving Barney a Disappointment

By De Beck

SKIPPY

Exercise for the Canaries

By Percy Crosby



Magazine Page

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

UP to five years of age only cooked fruits and the juices of fresh fruit may be given. Orange juice is probably the best fruit of all but the fresh juice from peaches, grapefruit, strawberries or raspberries is also permissible. Orange juice seems to agree most favorably with adults, also tomato.

A KISS FOR CORINNA -:- By May Christie

Story of a Rich Girl and Poor Girl After the Same Man

CHAPTER 12

THE place was paneled in dark oak and after the April sunshine seemed rather dimly lighted. She peered about, blinking a little. Had it been too bold of her to come here? But Mulvey was always so eager to see her, and would surely welcome her.

There he was! Away in a corner. His handsome face was in profile.

But he was not alone! Her heart gave a great thud and seemed to turn right over in her bosom as she saw—sitting directly opposite him and beaming into his face—none other than the Van Wyck young woman!

Denise Van Wyck stretched her self luxuriously in her silver-plated bed that was formed like one enormous seashell, and awoke to a new day.

The tinkle of the small French telephone at her elbow had aroused her. Confound Hawkins, the butler! Confound everybody! Hasn't they express instructions never to put anyone through to her on the extension this early in the day?

She put out a languid hand and lifted the ear piece.

That you, Denise? This is Natalie de Santalvo speaking. You can put a halter on your boyfriend for next Tuesday evening, for Gamberelli has promised definitely—that he will come then."

Denise was civil, in the circumstances. Gamberelli was a slippery eel, and the affair had had to be postponed from last Friday.

She murmured something conventional, thanking her friend, and put the receiver back on its hook.

She must get in touch with that fascinating boy on Wall street—and at once.

Having heard the tinkle of the 'phone, her maid, Toinnette, appeared at her bedside.

"Good-morning, Mademoiselle! Shall I bring your breakfast? It is a beautiful day."

Toinette slipped over her mistresses's shoulders, above the peach silk pajamas she was wearing, a delicate blue chiffon negligee. She whisked out of the room and was presently back with the morning's letters and a daintily-appointed breakfast tray.

As Denise sipped her orange juice, her eyes ran swiftly through her mail.

Nothing particularly thrilling! Some people asking her to join their party at Hot Springs. The golf wasn't had down there, but at the moment she didn't want to go from New York—no, indeed!)

An invitation to the opening of the Fitzgerald roof. (They'd certainly enough money out of her in the past. She deserved to be asked. . . . . .)

Three invitations for cocktail parties. "From six until drunk" was the interesting legend engraved in silver letters on the corner of one card.

She was bidden also to a luncheon party at the Plaza for 1.30. But she wouldn't go, not she. Since Natalie had called up she had a new plan in her head for today.

"Where are the morning papers?" she demanded of her maid, who was moving silently about the room, folding up the silken undergarments which, before getting into bed last night Denise had dropped on the floor.

"They're here." Toinette lifted the journals from a chair and handed them to her mistress.

Denise turned to the social columns as she sipped her coffee. She enjoyed seeing her own name in print. It satisfied her ego.

She wanted Maivey Craig to see these records of her doings. But of course she was the kind of a man who would always turn to the financial pages . . .

She must see him this morning. The papers slipping from her fingers, she stared across the room out through the windows to the vista of woodland and sea.

Was she really in love with the young fellow? What else could this queer, excited feeling be?

She had been oddly disquieted when Mortimer had teasingly informed her that young Craig already had a wonderful girl of his own! She'd have to cut her out Denise's lips set in a thin, hard line.

And he was poor. That was the very devil of it.

But Uncle Criswell seemed to like him. And absence of him, too. Of course that didn't mean he would countenance him as a nephew. . . .

Thinking of marriage with Maivey, Denise closed her eyes and a little shiver of excitement passed through her body.

She would have to leave all this of course, for some tiny little uptown apartment. Maybe one of those queer little two-room-and kitchenettes in the hills of Brooklyn. But that would be fun. Among her friends—gosh—what a sensation!

It was a lovely room she lay in now, with its delicate green walls and hand-wrought-gold-oil furniture. The ceiling had been painted a soft azure blue that melted into opalescence.

Two dozen American Beauties sprang in a blaze of glory from a cut glass goblet. On her three mirrored dressing tabis was a vase containing last night's spray of orchids.

If she were to become the wife of a poor fellow like Maivey, there would be no roses at $15 a dozen, or orchids at $3.50 apiece.

But what did that matter since he had fascinated her? Hadn't she always got everything she wanted? Nothing had been beyond her reach!

Denise slipped out of bed, thrust her feet into satin mules and padded across the floor. Her bathroom was of the same delicate green color as the rest, and done in marble. It held an array of all kinds of jars. She was not quite 21, but Denise tended her good looks as carefully as any star of the footlights.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Eyes Have It

By MARIA JERITZA

WHEN it comes to a question of which is the most attractive and expressive feature of feminine beauty, there is little room for doubt. The eyes, not the nose, have it, as they say in taking a standing vote at meetings.

Even a woman's mouth, lovely and expressive though its curves may be, tells less of her mind, heart and soul than the light that shines from her eyes.

If your eyes are not large and well-formed, do not be discouraged. You can keep their expression lovely with good will for all, and that spiritual beauty transcends any mere prettiness due to size and brilliance.

Also, you can do much to keep your eyes young and pretty by giving heed to their welfare and grooming. I hope you will not make the mistake of bathing your eyes with an eye-cup or medicine dropper, frequently. I have it on the authority of a physician who is an eye specialist that daily baths with an eye-cup are not good for the eyes, because this method of cleansing is not natural and should only be resorted to on a physician's orders.

There can be no harm, however, in applying a compress to the eyes when they are tired and a bit strained. Dip two four-inch squares of absorbent cotton into ice-cold water, just before you retire and lay one on each eye. Let it remain there while you drift off to sleep. This will tone and refresh your eyes and firm the delicate muscles of the lids, and also may encourage growth of the eyelashes by toning the little capillaries which feed them.

Most important of attractiveness of the eyes is sound, restful sleep. A sleepless night may bring dark rings or hollows under the eyes or fed eyelids with tiny cross-cross lines of fatigue at the corners.

Take a light evening meal if you do not sleep well. Then just before you go to bed, eat an apple or drink a glass of milk. A hot-water bag at the back of the neck sometimes induces sleep by soothing, and relaxing the nerve centers.

There are authorities on beauty who advise reading in bed for not more than two hours daily because close application causes eye-strain and that is too much. But the modern woman is too devoted to reading and study to give up her books. She will, however, if she values the appearance and well-being of her eyes, read only in a clear, strong, evenly lighted room, preferably from over her left shoulder, and will wear rest glasses if she needs them.

Do not let your eyes grow dull. I have seen otherwise pretty faces give an impression of stupid lack of attractiveness because the eyes were void of expression and vivacity, and half-veiled by heavy lids.

Keep your eyes wide open and teach them the charming trick of smiling.

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Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS

A LEAF has drifted downward
from the tree
Here, where the grasses twine;
Pick up this leaf and note the
artistry
In every tint and line.

A perfect thing, to each small vein
that weaves
Its lacy pattern there;
Look up, and see the countless
dancing leaves
That make the summer fair.

Uncounted leaves upon one arching
limb,
And countless trees arise
In countless forests, whispering and
dim,
Against earth's changeful skies.

On every leaf the same vast Hand
has penned
The message of man's hope,
As though the Writer for each hour
would send
A word to souls that grope.

Perfection scrawled on every fluttering leaf
Which soon must fall to earth!
What of man's life that sometimes,
too, seems brief—
How shall we weigh its worth?

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Ensemble in Matched Color

SKETCHED IN PARIS

PARIS BUREAU, BOSTON AMERICAN

PARIS, Sept. 9—The ensemble is still with us, both for day and evening wear. Many of the costumes designed for early autumn wear have dresses of faille or crepe exactly matching in color the accompanying coat of broadcloth or velvet.

Dark green and various shades of brown ranging from beige to mahogany stand out as the favorite colors for daytime wear.

We have therefore selected for your scrutiny today an ensemble of dark green broadcloth and crepe that has been voted one of the high-lights of the au tumn collections of Martial et Armand. At the left is sketched the dark bottle-green broadcloth coat, which is richly trimmed with ermine. A novel note is the knotted scarf collar of the fur, which may be worn untied, with the ends hanging straight in front.

The lovely dress shown at right is of matching crepe, and is very new and original in cut. A series of small bow knots fasten the bodice and tunic at the side of the front. The tunic is somewhat imposed bands at that point.

Those that seek the novel and new in their dress es would do well to give this model careful attention, as it reflects the very latest trend.

Copyright, 1929

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

"MY dear Miss Rowland: 'Can you work out any logical clue to the significance of and reason for a garment like the waistcoat?—And THAT from a lady who is a natural born philosopher, psychologist and expert on behaviorism!

"Foolish woman! To hide his suspenders, of course! Suspenders are unsightly and suggest corned beef and cabbage. They are a suspense—on six buttons. Some of us wear a belt these days and are immune to that thrill one used to get when one of the back suspender-buttons gave way and all the responsibility rested on the other button.

"Others, unfortunately, could reach for a cigarette all their lives and still be rotund enough to require suspenders for the sake of dignity. W. C. L."

This illuminating letter from a gentleman from New Jersey has relieved my mind immensely in regard to the psychology of the waistcoat—or common or garden VEST.

The waistcoat was an "afterthought" to the suspenders. And the suspenders were an "afterthought" to TROUSERS! Necessity is the mother of invention—and the father is trousers!

Just as I have always contended, most of a man's clothes are "afterthoughts." But there is a central idea around which his whole sartorial make-up is constructed. That strange, modern leather garment, or, in polite parlance, trousers!

Starting with the trousers, you can work out the reason for all the other little odds and ends and mechanical contrivances that make up his wardrobe from spats to collar buttons and tie clasps.

But, WHY trousers? Why should a man make himself a slave to any garment so unwieldy, uncomfortable and unreliable as trousers? A garment that has caused him more embarrassment, more anxiety and more inconvenience than all the rest of his clothes? A garment that is hot and clinging in summer, yet leaves him a prey to all the four winds in Winter?

Yet, with all the recent revolt against stiff collars, hard shirts, coats and collar buttons, not a whisper of rebellion has been heard against trousers. Both the radicals and the conservatives still cling desperately to PANTS!

Why not knickerbockers, or plus fours, or riding breeches, all light and graceful and comfortable, and so built that the wind can't whistle up them? What tremors and qualms men must have suffered when they placed their faith in suspenders and their very dignity and reputation often hung upon one button by a single thread!

Women may be vain, extravagant and erratic in matters of dress, but NO woman would let any ONE garment dominate her whole life, happiness and nervous system as trousers dominate a man's!

Trousers are "the white man's burden.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A professor of high school wrote upon the blackboard, "LXXX." He asked one student to define it.

Student—"Love and kisses."

EVELYN MINICHIELLI
18 Lincoln st., Canton.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Tourist—Do they execute presidential candidates here in Mexico very often?

Guide—No, just once!

JAMES BARRIE,
27 Fordham st., Arlington.

HAPPY IN YOUR WORK

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

WORK is an essential activity of every human being, man or woman. It is a fallacy to believe that one can be healthy and happy without work.

All of us must work. But we can only be healthy and happy when we know how to work.

Work is activity, but it is not any old kind of activity. Work differs from general activity in that it is actively directed toward a definite end.

Generally speaking, we work most easily and enjoy most those things which we do best.

In this case work becomes play.

But if we were to work only at those things which come easily and which we do best we would soon become soft and weak.

Few men and women start life with a clear-cut idea of their final goal. They see a hill to climb and they climb it. And when the next hill comes in sight they climb that one.

Thus does the human organism become strong and confident.

A healthy nature instinctively reaches out to conquer what lies before it. Health makes men and women want to overcome obstacles. The energy that health generates needs an outlet.

There are two kinds of work; that which is desultory and aimless and that which has a purpose. The latter, efficient work—work that gets one somewhere—is the only thoroughly satisfying kind.

Do not delude yourself with the notion that anybody can do anything. That by exercising sufficient will power one can hold down any sort of a job as well as anyone else.

First find the kind of work you can do best. Then, when you have hit upon the right kind of work, the kind that suits your personality and ability, then put your whole heart and soul into it.

When you accomplish that, as you will inevitably, you will actually love it.

Be happy at your work!

Under such circumstances it will be difficult to make yourself stop work.

Enthusiasm for your work is a very necessary quality. Laziness at work — indifference — makes it doubly hard.

Put all the initiative into your work that you can.

Crowd your work with originality if possible, giving it thereby fresh and stimulating angles.

Mix a little imagination with your work now and then. That also helps to spur you on.

Work with intensity. That makes the time fly.

Go at your work as you would a competitive game. Go at your work to win!

Don't let your work master you. Make yourself master of it!

Work is really the lifesaver of the human race. Without work we would all stagnate, our minds and bodies would actually deteriorate.

But so many are hammering at the wrong tasks. They have not found the kind of work which they can do best.

Small wonder then that so many complain about their work, that they even hate and detest it.

All of which is as unnecessary as it is unscientific and unwise.

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Do You Know—

Moscow's consumption of vodka is more than two and a quarter million pints yearly. No other city in the world consumes so much alcohol.

* * *

A moulder, turning out bricks by hand, can make about 3000 a day. But modern machinery has raised the output to 40,000 a day per man employed.

* * *

"Heart-rot" is ruining English oaks. In the Forest of Dean the oaks shrivelled and dying are destroyed at the rate of three hundred acres a year.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Mrs. Beeckman will be pleased to answer queries from readers on problems of etiquette.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When you are eating dinner with a large group of people and the man next to you passes you something before he helps himself, should you take it and help yourself and pass it back to him, or tell him to help himself first?

2. How can you entertain old people or people that are not interested in cards? M. H.

IF you are a woman, you take the plate, serve yourself and then pass the plate to him.

2. The "Gentle art of conversation" is the best of all—and that depends on our own power in that gentle art. "This world is so full of a number of things" that I am sure that we can find a great many things to talk about, and I have seldom found people unwilling to follow a good conversational lead.

Then, there is music—the piano, or the radio with its excellent programs, or a well-selected program of player-piano music. And there are all kinds of "guessing games" for the playing of which I have never found any age limit! And some of these are very difficult and most thrilling.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. In the near future a young man is going to call at my home. Just how should I introduce him to my mother, and also to my sister?

2. When having lunch in a restaurant, how should a ham sandwich or any other kind of sandwich be eaten? H. O.

WHEN introducing him to your mother say, "Mother, this is Mr. Sinnott," or "Mother, may I present Mr. Sinnott?" or "Mr. Sinnott, this is my mother."

To your sister, "Mary, this is Mr. Sinnott," or "Mary, may I present Mr. Sinnott?" or "Mr. Sinnott, this is my sister Mary."

2. With a knife and fork, if they are placed with the sandwich.

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Fifth Ave. Fashions

8187

AFTERNOON FROCK

Style No. 8187 combines the season's two smartest fabrics—printed sheer velvet and canton crepe.

It is in flattering tones of coppery brown with the canton crepe in harmonizing tone.

The V-shape neckline is most becoming, softened by scarf collar gathered at centre front and caught with buttons of the covered crepe. The ends of scarf fall over shoulders and reach almost to hemline at back. The long sleeves are fitted with darts below the elbows. A slight all-around blousing is emphasized by tight fit of crushed girdle. The attached two-piece skirt dips its hem in new smart manner at either side of front and back. It is cut circular, shaped so as to keep hips slender with fluttery fullness at hem.

This lovely model comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Canton crepe, crepe Elizabeth, silk crepe, plain sheer velvet and crepe Roma are appropriate.

In the medium size, 3¾ yards 40-inch material with 1½ yards of 27-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15c, stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15c additional if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOW TO BE SOCIABLE

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

HERE'S a girl who longs to be sociable — and she doesn't know how! Never mind, my dear, that is a sensible ambition of yours, for to be sociable is to be companionable, genial—a quality of charm which makes life pleasanter for everyone and is a tremendous aid to romance. And since you really wish to be sociable you will find the way.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," writes "Unhappy." "I am seventeen years old. I go to parties and meet boys of my own age or a year or two my senior. I am going to graduate from high school next year. Some of the boys are going to graduate and the others graduated a year or two ago.

"My point is, I do not know how to be sociable. The first time I meet the boys I talk about school and their city and they do not live in the same city I do. The next time I meet the same boys I become dumbfounded. I do not know what to talk about.

"The reason I told you my age in the first paragraph is because I wish you would tell me what a girl or boy of this age should talk about. Also, please tell me if there are any books about sociability and where I can purchase them.

"I always read your advice written to other people and it helps me quite a bit. I am sure that after I read your advice to me in the paper I will be a happier and more sociable young lady.

"UNHAPPY."

Did you ever hear a wise bit of verse that runs like this:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone!"

In other words, my dear, the first requisite to sociability is cheerfulness. If you feel weepy and miserably unhappy, you will look that same way, the expression of your eyes will betray your misery. What will the result be? People will enjoy being with you just about as much as they enjoy loitering outdoors on a rainy, gloomy, windy day, and you will find sociability uphill work.

Look on the bright side, the humorous side, the lovable side of every circumstance and of all the girls and boys and men and women you meet. Find that side and bring it out, then you will keep yourself and others feeling comfortable, friendly and happy.

What should boys and girls of seventeen talk about? Why, about anything bright and amusing or interesting and worthwhile that enters their heads. You will like to talk about ourselves, just as surely as we like to write letters about ourselves. Remembering that fact, and boys will meet questions about themselves, their ambition—whether they expect to go to college, what course they will take, whether they will go in for athletics. That may lead to current school athletics, school news. Ask about books they are reading, new songs, their work. Find their hobbies, get them to talking about them. Oh, there are so many interesting, entertaining subjects to talk about, conversation should not flag for one moment.

But you yourself need not do a great amount of talking. The clever girl gets her companion to chattering about himself.

The first thing you know he will be telling you what a "regular fellow" he is or the story of his life. Your part will be to listen attentively—not in a dull, stiff, stupid way, but with real sympathy and understanding. Try this plan and I find whether sociability will not become so easy to you that it will be second nature.

To be sociable, you have to like folks. And in order to like them you have to fill your thoughts with them, not with yourself. Self-conscious girls think about themselves constantly — their good points, their failures, their appearance, the proper thing they should do or say to make an impression. And in thinking about themselves they are miserable in public and lose the charm of unstudied naturalness.

I suggest, my dear, that you try to get your mind off yourself.

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Advertisement

HE SUFFERED FOR TEN YEARS

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief in 2 Months — Doctor Recommended It

Constipation is dreaded not only for its own insidious self, but because of the many serious conditions and diseases it encloses. Mr. Lind was a sufferer—but read how he found relief.

"For the past 10 years I have suffered from piles. At times I have been unable to work. I have tried suppositories, ointments, etc., but to no avail.

"Two months ago my grocer called my attention to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I began taking it regularly. Immediately the pain and annoyance from the piles was relieved. I found that it requires very little ALL-BRAN to give nature a fair chance to effect a cure."—Warren J. Lind, R. 2, Box 137, Appleton, Wis.

Don't neglect constipation. At any time its presence may take terrible toll from your health and well-being. Protect yourself. Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly—two tablespoonfuls daily, or in chronic cases, with every meal. ALL-BRAN brings pure, natural relief. It is what doctors call a bulk food. It sweeps the intestine clean and stimulates normal action.

Ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Also try the recipes on the package. Results guaranteed. Doctors recommend it because it is 100% bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served in hotels, restaurants, and dining cars. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. Besides this a short story is given when space permits, and a serial appears on the magazine page.

This Day in Our History

ON September 9, 1915, the American government demanded the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, on account of his complicity in the intrigues of Teutonic agents. In those days suspicion was rife and many were deported who claimed innocence.

"LITTLE CAESAR"

The Thrilling, Vivid STORY OF A RACKETEER

by **W. R. BURNETT**

The Star of Sam Vettori Was Setting as Rico's Rose

What Has Happened Before

Sam Vettori, Chicago gang leader, outlives a holdup of the Casa Alvarado Night Club. Joe Massara, Otero, Tony Passa and Rico, Sam's lieutenant, carry it out. In spite of Sam's warning against gunplay Rico shoots a man when he reaches for his gun. It is Courtney, a captain of detectives. Back at Sam's place Rico is berated. He retorts by threatening Vettori's leadership calling him a coward. Supported by the gang, Rico is made leader and the holdup cash is split among them. Tony Passa is fraught with fear of hanging. He meets his parish priest, who cheers him. Sam and Rico are warned by the "Big Boy," who has influence, that he can't help them where murder is involved. Word comes that Tony has lost his nerve. Next day Tony is killed by Rico's bullets.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER 11

JOE and Olga were sitting in a quiet corner of a Gold Coast hotel dining-room. They were waiting for their dessert. Joe, comfortably full and inclined to be amiable, sat looking at Olga. She was the goods. Of course he stepped out with other girls occasionally when Olga was busy, but that didn't count. Olga was the goods and she was his woman. Other men didn't rate with her, that's all. He studied her. There she sat with her round dark face, her high cheekbones, and her dark mascara-ed eyes. Her long, thin fingers covered with rings fascinated him. Her slimness, her elegance made him feel very uncouth and protective and masculine.

"Well," said Olga, "take a good look."

"Listen, baby," said Joe, "you got it. I ain't kidding. You got everything. There ain't a woman in Chicago that's got half your stuff You make 'em all look silly."

Olga reached across the table and patted his hand.

"I don't believe it, but say it again. I like it."

"No doubing."

"What a line,"said Olga.

The waiter brought the dessert.

"I'll tell you," said Olga, looking at her wrist watch, "let's go to a movie. I got time."

Joe didn't like movies very well; all that sappy love stuff! But now he wanted to please Olga.

"All right. What'll it be?"

Olga turned to the waiter.

"Bring us a paper, please."

The waiter brought a paper and handed it to Joe. He unfolded it and started to turn to the theatrical page, but instead he was struck by an article on the front page. Olga saw him swallow several times. When he glanced up at her there was a bewildered look in his eyes and his face had begun to get pale.

"What's wrong?" she asked.

"They got Tony," said Joe

"Who?"

"I don't know. Rico, I guess. He must have got scared, yellow."

Joe ran his hand across his forehead, then he took out his gold cigarette case, but without ostentation this time, and lit a cigarette. Olga took the paper from him. She read:

ANOTHER GANG KILLING

Antonio Passalacqua, known as Tony Passa, reputed to be a member of the Vettori gang, was found dead near the steps of St. Dominick's Cathedral . . . as far as the police can ascertain no one was in him killed . . . when questioned Sam Vettori denied all knowledge of the shooting and intimated that it was the result of a rival gang . . . police say that this is likely.

"Damn!" said Joe.

Olga turned quickly to the theatrical page.

"Joe, honey," she said, there's a good comedy at the Oriental. What do you say?"

Joe crumpled up his cigarette and put it in the ash-tray.

"Boy, Rico didn't waste no time with him."

"Joe, don't you want to see that comedy?"

"Sure," said Joe, "let's go see it."

Joe sat silent in the taxi all the way to the theater. As they were getting out, he said:

"Boy, that Rico is sure careless with a rod."

"Forget it, honey," said Olga.

* * *

When Rico came in Seal Skin was sitting in a chair by the window and Otero was laying on the bed, singing loudly. Rico walked over and put his hand on Seal Skin's shoulder.

"Listen," he said, "I thought you told me you was gonna look after The Greek?"

"I can't do nothing with him," said Seal Skin.

Rico went over to the bed and looked at Otero.

"Senor Rico," cried Otero, "listen. I will sing for you."

Rico turned.

"Seal," he said, "that bird's gonna spill something if you don't keep him sober."

"Listen," said Seal Skin, "I ain't no nurse. A guy ought to look out for himself. What can I do, anyway? I can't knock him cold."

"You never did have much sense," said Rico.

"All right, wise boy. Let's see what you can do."

Rico took off his overcoat.

"Got any ice?"

"Sure," said Seal Skin without moving.

"Well, get on your feet and get it."

Seal Skin was afraid of Rico but she didn't want him to suspect it. He got to her feet leisurely, picked up one of Otero's big cigars, lit it, and stood puffing. Then, having demonstrated her lack of fear, she went to the kitchen for the ice.

Rico went over to the bed.

"Otero," he said, "have you got any liquor around here?"

"What do I care for liquor!" cried Otero. "I will sing for you."

Rico slapped Otero's face.

"A hell of a crew I'm mixed up with," he said.

Otero looked at him, startled.

"What is wrong with me?"

"You're a dirty yellow bum."

"I am not a yellow bum," cried Otero ,trying to sit up

Rico struck him hard this time, knocking him back on the bed. Otero put his hand to his face and looked at Rico.

"If you got any more liquor here you better tell me where it is," said Rico.

Otero reached under his pillow and pulled out a quart bottle over half full. Rico slipped it into his pocket.

Otero's face got red

"Rico," he said, "you give me back my liquor."

He tried to sit up, but Rico hit him and he fell back. Seal Skin came in with a couple of pieces of ice wrapped in a towel.

"What you want to beat him up for?" she said.

"I'm gonna get him sober and keep him that way."

"Yeah? Well, you're gonna have a full time job."

Rico took the ice, a piece in each hand, and began to rub it over Otero's face and chest. He rubbed hard and it hurt Otero, who struggled.

"Rico," he said, "what have I done to you? Rico, you are my friend. Why do you treat me this way?"

"He'll be bawling next," said Seal Skin.

Of a sudden Otero got angry and struggled so fiercely that he threw Rico off and climbed out of bed. The ice clattered to the floor. Rico took one step toward him and set himself for a punch, but Seal Skin grabbed him arm.

"For God's sake let up on him," she cried. "ain't he in bad enough shape?"

Rico was furious. He slapped Seal Skin across the face with his open hand.

"A fine bunch of yellow rats and squealers I'm mixed up with," he cried. "Listen, idiot, ain't he a meal ticket? You want the black wagon to come and haul him away?"

Otero reeled across the room. Rico leapt after him and knocked him to the floor. Otero raised his head.

"Rico," he said, "what have I done to you?"

Rico picked up the ice and kneeling down beside Otero began to rub him with it, harder than before. Otero gasped.

"Listen," said Rico, "you got to get sober, I'm your friend, Otero. I don't want to see you get us all hung. Listen. Otero, do you get what I'm saying? You got to sober up and stay that way.

Tears ran down Otero's cheeks.

"All right, Rico," he said.

In half an hour Rico had him sober. Seal Skin was sitting with her feet on the window sill, smoking one of Otero's big cigars. Otero sat pale and shaken, looking at Rico.

"Well, big boy," said Seal Skin, "I got to hand it to you. You done it."

Rico smiled. Then he took out his billfold and handed Seal Skin a ten.

"There's a little cash for you. You ain't sore at me cause I socked you, are you? I got red hot mad, that's all."

"You didn't sock me hard," said Seal Skin, "but it as ten dollars' worth."

Otero didn't have much to say. He sat looking at the floor, ashamed of himself.

"How do you feel?" asked Rico.

"Me, not so good," said Otero.

"Want a little drink?"

Otero looked at Rico, but trusting him, then he nodded. Rico handed him the bottle.

"I said little drink," cautioned Rico.

Otero took a swallow and handed back the bottle.

"Now," said Rico, "get your clothes on and we'll take a look at Tony."

CHAPTER 12

THERE were many rumors in Gangland about the passing of Sam Vettori. The full truth, of course, was only guessed at, but the simple facts were known. Sam Vettori's star was setting. Rico's was rising. Rico had always been right; there was never any question of that. Rico had always inspired fear. But now, as the probable head of a big minor gang whose activities were varied and whose yearly income was enormous, his potentialities were prodigiously increased and he was treated accordingly.

When he entered Tony's flat several members of the Vettori gang, sitting near the door, got up and offered him their chairs. He merely shook his head and walked across to where Sam Vettori was sitting. Otero, who had entered a little behind Rico, stopped to talk with Blackie Averzano.

Carillo brought a chair for Rico and Rico sat down beside Sam Vettori.

"We're going to plant the kid right," said Vettori, "that'll look good."

Rico stared across the room at a large horseshoe wreath which bore the single word: Tony. That was his contribution.

"Sure," said Rico.

He was a little uneasy. Not that he felt any remorse. What he had done was right, and Rico came out they all stared at him.

If he ers yellow, why, there's only one remedy for it. No, Rico was never likely to err on the side of contrition. It was the massed flowers, their sickly and overpowering odor made him vaguely uneasy.

"They sure fix 'em up good now," said Vettori, nodding in the direction of the coffin; "he don't look dead. He looks like he was asleep."

"Yeah?" said Rico.

"It beats me how they do it," said Vettori.

Carillo came across the room and whispered to Rico and Vettori.

"Two bulls in the hallway."

"They coming in?" asked Rico.

"No, just standing there."

"All right."

There was a movement at the door, Mrs. Passalacqua came in between two of her friends. Rico got up and offered her his chair. One of the women helped her off with her hat. She sat down. Her gray hair was parted in the middle and drawn tightly down: her face was a dead white. She was wearing a plain black dress and she sat with her hands in her lap. She looked at no one, but fastened her eyes on the coffin.

Rico walked over to look at Tony. At the head of the coffin were two big candles, one of them leaning a little and dripping tallow. Tony lay with his hands folded. Rico looked down. Somehow he had expected Tony to be changed. He was not. Here lay the same Tony who used to play poker with such fury. The same Tony, yes, only dead. Rico saw the rigidity of the face, the parchment skin. He stood there, looking.

Carilo put his hand on Rico's shoulder.

"Rails want to see you, boss."

Rico nodded.

"They want you to come out in the hall."

"All right," said Rico, turning away from the coffin, "tell Otero."

Otero came over beside Rico and stood looking at Tony.

"Quit stalling," he said.

Flaherty glanced at the man with him, but the man shook his head. Flaherty said:

"Well, I'm giving you a friendly up."

"Yeah," said Rico, "you bulls always was friendly. I spent two bars once just thinking how friendly you was Listen, I ain't got nothing to spill. What's wrong with you, Flaherty? Did I ever do any spilling?"

Flaherty laughed.

"Well," he said, "there's a first time for everything. All right, Rico, you can go."

The two detectives men pushed their way through the crowd and went down the stairs. Rico went back into Tony's flat. Sam Vettori and Otero were waiting for him.

Vettori was mopping his face with his big white silk handkerchief.

"Well?" he demanded.

Rico shrugged.

"Just stalling."

"What the game?"

"You got me. I guess Flaherty wanted this other bird to give me the once over."

"Things getting pretty hot, Rico."

"Don't feel, Sam. We're gonna come through."

"Who's getting?"

"The old lady sure is taking it hard."

They could hear Tony's mother sobbing loudly in the next room.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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RICO TALKS TO THE DETECTIVE

"Listen," said Rico. "I ain't got nothing to spill."

Big Funeral Held for Slain Tony as Gangland Rings With the Shooting

"Rico," said Flaherty, "this may be a pinch. I don't know. If it is, I'll go with them. They ain't got nothing on me. But if there's any trouble, Scabby'll keep you posted. Ma's got my jack, see?"

"All right," said Otero.

Rico started across the room and Otero followed him. Before Rico reached the door Tony's mother suddenly put her hands to her face and began to sob wildly.

"Oh, Tony, Tony!" she cried.

The women who had come in with her tried to quiet her, but she pushed them away, and, rising, walked over to the coffin and stood looking down at Tony. Then, still sobbing, she let the women lead her into the next room.

"That's a woman for you," said Rico.

"Well," said Otero, shrugging, "Tony has gone."

The hallway was lined with men and women who, not knowing the Italian tongue, had come out of curiosity. They stood in silent groups, trying to peep in through the open door. Rico came out they all stared at him.

Flaherty took hold of his arm,

"Rico," he said, "come down to the end of the hall. I want to see you a minute."

"What's the matter, conch?" asked Rico. Flaherty laughed.

"Well, conscience, have you? Not to have."

Rico noticed that the other detective, whom he had never seen before, kept staring at him. Rico planted his feet firmly and stared back.

"What's the big idea, Flaherty?" he asked.

"Well," said Flaherty, "just to put your mind to rest I'll tell you, this ain't a pinch. It ought to be, but it ain't. Now will you take a walk, or—"

"Sure," said Rico.

Otero came out into the hallway and stood watching them. Rico went down to the end of the hall with the two plain-clothes men. Some of the crowd followed them and stood staring. But Flaherty motioned them off as if he were shooing chickens.

"Beat it," he said; "go tend to your own business."

They moved away slowly, looking back.

"All right," said Rico, "let's have it."

Flaherty took out a big cigar and began chewing on it. The other man kept staring. Rico was puzzled and wondered what the game was; then he noticed that the light at either end of the hall was good, much better than any other place in the hall. The once-over? Well, who'd.

"Listen, Rico," said Flaherty, "I like you and I'm going to give you a tip. It's going to be tough on you birds from now on. The Old Man's got his back up. Now get this. If you got anything on your mind, you better spill it." Flaherty paused to light his cigar. The other detective watched Rico intently. "Because it's going to be easy for the bird that spilled it first. But God help the rest of them."

Rico smiled slightly.

"Quit stalling," he said.

Flaherty glanced at the man with him, but the man shook his head. Flaherty said:

"Well, I'm giving you a friendly up."

"Yeah," said Rico, "you bulls always was friendly. I spent two bars once just thinking how friendly you was Listen, I ain't got nothing to spill. What's wrong with you, Flaherty? Did I ever do any spilling?"

Flaherty laughed.

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"Well?" he demanded.

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"Just stalling."

"What the game?"

"You got me. I guess Flaherty wanted this other bird to give me the once over."

"Things getting pretty hot, Rico."

"Don't feel, Sam. We're gonna come through."

"Who's getting?"

"The old lady sure is taking it hard."

They could hear Tony's mother sobbing loudly in the next room.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Easy

by **BEATRICE BURTON**

Author of **"The HOLLYWOOD GIRL"**

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Ann Marie Macy is the "easy" type of girl who is continually imposed upon. Young and pretty, she dreams of a future as an artist. Her selfish flapper sisters, Alice and Jeanie, use her dresses for their own ends. Her brother, Howard, borrows her savings. Her art course plan is shelved when Ann Marie uses the money in extricating Howard from an entangling alliance with Leota Ingram, the town's bad girl. Even her mother's pendant is pawned to pay Howard's fare to the West when he loses his bank job. Neal Forsythe, dashing Don Juan, visiting the wealthy Lawlers, wins Ann Marie's heart. Mrs. Lawler forbids her son to further accompany the Macy girls, calling them "night-time friends." Alice evens accounts by getting herself engaged to John Lawler.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

* * *

CHAPTER 19

ON Friday Alice went down town to see the society editor of the town newspaper.

And on Saturday the news of her engagement to Johnny Lawler was printed in it.

Ann Marie read it in her father's book store on Saturday night while he was at home, having his supper.

"Mr. Peter Hasbrouck Macy of Pleasant st.," she read, "announces the engagement of his daughter Alice Pauline, to Mr. John M. Lawler, Jr. The wedding, which will be an event of early June, will unite two of this city's oldest and most exclusive families."

"Oldest and most exclusive families—my hat!" Ann Marie giggled to herself as she read it. "And wouldn't I just give a lot to see Mrs. Lawler's face when she sees this!"

And then, all at once, she did see Mrs. Lawler's face. The front door of the shop opened, and in walked Mrs. Lawler, bundled up in a brown fur coat that smelled of mothballs and violets.

Above the fluffy collar her long straight nose was red with the cold, and when she spoke her voice sounded like icicles breaking.

"Good evening!" she sang out in that chilly voice, "How are you, Miss Macy?"

Miss Macy! . . . Miss Macy, when she had been calling Ann Marie by her first name in her life!

"She's putting me in my place, thought Ann Marie, "treating me like some stranger who waits on her in a store instead of one of her daughter's friends!"

But there wasn't a trace of unfriendliness in her face when she spoke to Mrs. Lawler.

"I'm very well, thanks, and how are you?" she said sweetly. "What can I do for you tonight?"

Mrs. Lawler waved a whitegloved hand toward a card that Ann Marie had tacked up on the wall of the shop earlier in the week.

"ORDERS TAKEN FOR HAND-PAINTED CARDS AND FAVORS OF ALL KINDS"

it read, and Ann Marie had signed her name to it.

"I came in to order some cards for a luncheon I'm giving on St. Valentine's day," she said, haughty as the Lady Clara Vere de Vere. "Will you take them, please?"

"Three dollars," answered Ann Marie promptly, jotting down the order in her little notebook.

"All right." And without another word Mrs. Lawler turned on her high heel and started out of the store.

"She's doing this to let me know where I stand from now on," thought Ann Marie, watching her go with unhappy eyes. "She's showing me that I can't expect to be invited to parties of hers or Florence's from now on—that my part is just to make the place cards for them!"

She wanted to say something cutting and bitter and m.an to her. But she never knew how to say nasty things. There was no keen sharp edge to her tongue.

At the door Mrs. Lawler turned for a moment, with the knob in her white-gloved hand.

Her cold eyes were fixed on Ann Marie's card.

"You're very sensible to come right out into the open like this and admit that you are working for a living," she said. "I've always thought that you Macy girls were foolish to try to keep up with the other young people in the town—the young people whose parents can afford to keep them in idleness. The crowd that Florence and Johnny belong to."

Ann Marie but looked at her, not knowing what to say.

"It's been very silly for you girls to sail under false colors when everybody's known what a struggle it is for your father to keep you all going," the terrible voice went on, running along like a stream of ice-water. "And it would be a very good thing if Alice and Jeanie would follow your example and find themselves good jobs somewhere—To come down from their highborne and go to work like other poor girls—"

"Alice and Jeanie!" repeated Ann Marie, interrupting Mrs. Lawler. "Why—Alice—don't you know"—She picked up the newspaper, folded to the society page where the news of Alice's engagement to Johnny was printed.

She took a step toward Johnny's mother, holding it in her hands.

And then suddenly she stopped

After all, what good would it do to show her the little paragraph? She would see it, herself, soon enough. It didn't do any good, anyway, to try to change people's minds.

"Goodnight, Mrs. Lawler," she said lamely.

"If I'd been Alice I'd have shoved that newspaper into her face, and made her read what was printed on it!" she told herself when Mrs. Lawler was gone. "I'd have made her eat all her mean cruel words! I'd have made her swallow them all!"

When Mr. Macy came back to the store 15 minutes later he found her sitting on a packing case at the back of the store, crying her eyes out.

"You mustn't feel badly about this," he said, patting her heaving shoulders. "Johnny Lawler isn't the only man in the world dear."

"Good grief! He thinks I'm in love with Johnny!" thought Ann Marie. But she did not tell him the real reason why she was crying.

* * *

Her eyes were still red around their rims when she sat down to supper at home a half hour later.

The girls had had their meal with their father, and so she and Mrs. Leezy ate alone sitting at a corner of the table in the kitchen.

"Well, and so you found out that you liked that there Johnny better than you thought you did!" said Mrs. Leezy, taking in her red eyes and tear-stained face. "But don't you grieve over him for a minute! There's as good fish in the sea as ever was caught, my dear . . . And like as not the wedd'n'll never come off in June. For as soon as Alice starts usin' her nasty disposition on her Johnny—and she soon will, mark my words —he won't be so crazy-cracked-mad to marry her as he is now!

—no man wants a bad-tempered woman no more'n he wants a bad-tempered horse, and Miss Lacy will soon find it out."

Ann Marie shook her head.

"I've not been crying about Johnny," she said, "I've been crying because someone just hurt my feelings—and I didn't have sense enough to fight back!"

The kitchen door flew open and Alice came dancing in, all powdered and curled and manicured and wrapped in her kimono.

"Stop chewing the fabric — and come on upstairs and get dressed, Ann Marie!" she cried, radiant with excitement. "We're all going out to celebrate my engagement! Johnny just telephoned a while ago. He and Neal are coming straight in from the club, and Brookie's coming for Jeanie and — Come on!" She seized Ann Marie by the elbows and pulled her up out of her chair.

"Have you heard from Johnny's mother? Does she know the engagement has been announced in the paper?" asked Ann Marie who knew that she did not know about it.

"How do I know what she knows?" snapped Alice. "And what do I care? She can go straight to Calcutta, or any other hot place, so far as I am concerned, believe you me!"

At half past eight the six of them started out in Johnny's car.

Jeanie and Brooke Walters crowded into the front seat with Johnny and Alice. Neal and Ann Marie got into the rumble seat and huddled down into it, under a robe.

The night was cold and clear. There was no moon, but the sky was powdered thickly with stars.

"We're going out to Simonds'," Johnny said, naming a roadhouse that Ann Marie had heard was very gay and lively. "I'd stop in at my house for something to drink, but I'd rather not see my folks until they've had a chance to get used to the notion of Alice and me getting married-off."

"That's all right. We can stop at my house and I'll get some," answered Brooke Walters as they started off.

The others waited in his car while he went into the Walters' big stone house and got the liquor. He came out, wrapping a quart bottle in a towel.

"Got a flask in my pocket, too," he said, and they started off again."

Simonds' place was far out on the State Highway.

When they were halfway there, Johnny drove into a gasoline station.

"Fill 'er up," he said to the attendant. But when the tank had been filled no found he had no money to pay for the gas.

"I must have left my roll on the dresser," he said, "I'll run back and get it."

Instantly Brooke whipped out a twenty-dollar bill. But the attendant had no change for that.

"We don't keep much change on hand on Saturday nights. There seem too many hold-ups late-ly," he said.

"You got any change, Forsythe?" Brooke asked. But Neal, who had his arm around Ann Marie, did not stir in his seat.

"Nope," he said shortly. "Nothing but a twenty-dollar bill."

Johnny laughed. "No use asking that bird to spend any of his money!" he said sarcastically. "His mo is 'Let the rest of the world go buy'"—I know him."

Brooke handed his own bill to the attendant. "We'll stop for our change on the way home tonight," he said. "You're open all night aren't you?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Child Should Know How to Swim

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

IN a recent issue of a popular magazine there appeared an excellent editorial regarding children who do not know how to swim. And for fear some of you mean to, I am going to quote parts of it.

It said: "A ten-year-old boy who could not swim waded into water over his head, as boys have done from the beginning. A four-teen-year-old boy who could swim went after him, as swimmers have dared to do since man discovered that he and stones were not brothers in the water.

"Both were lost. Not only there but in nearly every community every year."

And later: "It's a father's job, either in person or by a trusted proxy, to see that the lesson is learned. He must realize that no active boy—or girl, for that matter—will obey a parental order to stay away from swimming water and that until he learns to swim he is, in the water, brother to stones."

As the editorial states, it always happens at some time or other, that a child will forget motherly warnings or fatherly commands and venture into water. And there should be no reason for such commands. For the safety of every individual he should know something about swimming.

I was never taught to swim as a child. I can't swim now, and probably never will be able to, because I am frightened in the water now. I doubt if I could even be rescued by a good swimmer. So if you see me clad in black bathing suit with three yellow stripes, a lavender diving cap which doesn't go with the bathing suit at all, and a wild look in my eyes, and hear me howling for assistance, just revert to the convenient old faith which says, "It is so written," turn your face the other way and let me blub-blub down to the bottom. Otherwise I shall probably strangle any well-meaning one of you who rushes out to help me.

But if I had been taught to swim as a child it would probably have been second nature to me by this time.

So teach your child while he is little how to act in the water Or competent instructor who CAN if you do not swim, take him to a pool and bring him.

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VOSINE—MOUTH WASH CONQUERS GERMS
Pasteurine Chemical Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Advertisement

"Invaluable" Say Society Women

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of flakiness, pastiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

WNAC, BOSTON—344 W. L. 1130 K.

2:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Harold Stern and his Arabesque Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Information service, broadcast
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, broadcast
3:30 p. m.—Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. St. Louis, reported by Fred Hoey.
4:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
4:15 p. m.—The Legal Stampers.
4:30 p. m.—Zoo Good News Readers.
4:45 p. m.—Americana.
5:00 p. m.—Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle.
7:01 p. m.—The Lady of the Ivories.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.
8:00 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
8:30 p. m.—Flashes.
9:00 p. m.—Variety half hour.
9:30 p. m.—C. B. S. programs from Washington, D. C. United States Navy Band.
10:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Opera Courtesy, Gertrude Henry Soprano.
11:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Culture Unlimited Hour.
12:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Grand Opera Concert.
12:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Burns Panatella Country Club, Hon. William H. Edwards, guest speaker.
12:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Club Romance.
12:00 p. m.—New flashes.
12:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Paul Specht's Orchestra from Governor Clinton Hotel.
11:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

WBZ—BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

9:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
10:15 p. m.—Nightcap news.
10:18 p. m.—Musicale.
10:30 p. m.—Home forum.
10:45 p. m.—Tea Time Revenders.
11:00 p. m.—Tea dance music.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets
6:15 p. m.—Sports talk.
6:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:31 p. m.—Children's hour.
7:00 p. m.—Concert by Edison Symphony.
7:30 p. m.—Theater scenes.
7:45 p. m.—Knickerbocker Breitlies.
8:00 p. m.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 p. m.—Edison concert.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program.
9:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, Real Folks.
10:00 p. m.—Cabin nights.
10:31 p. m.—Noble baseball scores.

WEEI—BOSTON—590 W. L. 590 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—From New York—Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout—Meteorologist.
8:30 a. m.—Looking Over the Morning Paper.
8:30 a. m.—From, New York—Cheerio
8:50 a. m.—From New York—Parnassus Trio.

From Houghton & Dutton Studio:

9:00 a. m.—Organ Concert.
9:30 a. m.—Christian Science Service.
10:00 p. m.—Reuter Hill Trio.
10:30 a. m.—Cooking talk.
11:00 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations
11:30 a. m.—Organ program by (a) Carillon.

From New York.

11:45 a. m.—True facts.
11:59 a. m.—News flashes.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

9:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:01 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothea Kendall Clarke, Director.
10:11 a. m.—Musicale.
10:20 a. m.—Jane Lee's Beauty Secrets.
10:30 a. m.—Musicale.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Musicale.
11:30 a. m.—Health Talk.
12:01 p. m.—Weather.
12:02 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:08 p. m.—Theater stage show.
12:30 p. m.—Pianist.
12:42 p. m.—Agriculture report.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

8:00—Roxy and his Gang (WBZ).
8:00—Voice of Firestone (WEAF).
8:15—K. Navy Band (WNAC).
8:30—Cleo Costley (WNAC); White House concert (WBZ).
9:00—Edison concert (WBZ).
9:30—Pyrenaic Culture hour (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

7:15—Mike and Myer (WNAC).
7:30—Variety Half Hour (WNAC).
(WEAF); Parley's Irish Minstrels (WEEI).

Dance Music

10:25—Miller's Orchestra (WBZ).
11:10—Paul Specht's Orchestra (WNAC).

10:35 p. m.—Charlie Miller's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Sports review.
11:20 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:24 p. m.—Charlie Miller's Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—608 W. L. 590 K. C.

2:45 p. m.—Nesmith-Dutch Girls.
3:03 p. m.—Mildred McBride Bergen.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:01 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
4:20 p. m.—Charlie Ray and Eddie Fitzgerald.
4:35 p. m.—Bidard's Family Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Vacation Club Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Sons of the Flame.
6:57 p. m.—The Arch Angels.
7:50 p. m.—News dispatches.
8:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club Minstrels.
7:50 p. m.—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 p. m.—From New York, Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
10:15 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—206 W. L. 1500 K. C.

3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing Stock quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Instrumentals.
5:15 p. m.—Dinner dance music.
6:00 p. m.—Sporting talk.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:25 p. m.—Insurance Budget program.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:25 p. m.—Travel talk Europe.
7:25 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.

Programs From New England Points

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—348 W. L. 550 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and Arabesque Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball Game.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Studio Ensemble.
6:15 p. m.—Danny Rich Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—At the Sign of The Spread Eagle.

WLW, CINCINNATI—536 W. L. 700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Roehr's orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Variety program.
8:00 p. m.—Gibson orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ program
9:00 p. m.—Cocoliat chorus.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:00 p. m.—Marmon symphony.
10:30 p. m.—Ford & Glenn.
11:00 p. m.—Hamilton Club; Bauer's orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Chime Reveries.
1:00 a. m.—Organ recital.
1:30 a. m.—Polly and Anna.
2:00 a. m.—Ford and Glenn.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Midshipmen Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Studio Program.
9:00 p. m.—Where Shall We Go?
9:30 p. m.—Old Man Mack's Children.
10:00 p. m.—Feature program.
10:30 p. m.—Ford and Glenn.

WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—278 W. L. 1080 K.

8:00 p. m.—Scotch dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—Jolly Journalist; music.
9:15 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—The Theater Players.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music hour.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—282 W. L. 1060 K.

7:00 p. m.—Hour of dinner music.

WCAU, Philadelphia—256 W. L. 1170 K.

6:20 p. m.—Scores; Musical Furriers.
6:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:57 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:15 p. m.—Studio.
8:00 p. m.—Clifton Wood, baritone, Miss Lillian Murphy, pianist and accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Norsel Twins, Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
10:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
10:30 p. m.—Sport Slants.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—282 W. L. 1060 K.

8:00 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone, from NBC studios, Hugo Mariani, director.
8:30 p. m.—A & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—"Neapolitan Nights."
10:30 p. m.—Boyd Senior Orchestra. "The Arab Revolt in Palestine."
11:00 p. m.—Studio Theater organ.
11:30 p. m.—New Yorkers Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News items.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Rhode Island Weather Bureau report.
1:35 p. m.—Continuation of studio program.
3:30 p. m.—The "Rhode Island Historian."
4:00 p. m.—George Dion.
4:30 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
6:00 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
6:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Programs From Eastern Points

WJAM, NEWARK, 250 W. L. 1200 K.

10:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:30 p. m.—Time.
10:31 p. m.—Lavin Development.
11:00 p. m.—Belleville Gardens Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Piccadilly Club Orchestras.
12:30 a. m.—Time.

WGY, SCHENECTADY, 379 W. L. 790 K. C.

8:30 p. m.—Rice String quartet, studio.
7:15 p. m.—Rice String quartet, studio.
10:00 p. m.—Concert Ensemble (New York).

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—Radio Guild Expectant Mother," Dr. Lurius Wing.
2:30 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
2:35 p. m.—"Locating the Girls Home," Miss Ruth Taylor.
2:50 p. m.—American Foundation for the Blind.
3:00 p. m.—Talks, Winter Russell and Arthur Page.
3:45 p. m.—Talks, Winter Russell and Arthur Page.
4:45 p. m.—Short Stories on Wealth," Mr. Basset.
5:00 p. m.—Ipana Salute Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
7:00 p. m.—Rose and Gold Room Orchestra, directed by Phil Cook and Vic Fleming.
7:30 p. m.—Moment Musicals: Caroline Andrews, soprano; Jacques Gallo, violinist; string orchestra direction Arcadie Birkenruth.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone: Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
8:30 p. m.—A and P Gypsies string sextet, orchestra direction Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party, orchestra direction Giuseppe Sammarco.
10:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights, Nights in Italy; Antonietta Canoni, soprano; Joe Rosato, accordionist; Nino Sammarco, baritone; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor and director.
10:30 p. m.—Sport Slants, Headline Hunter."
11:00 p. m.—New York Hotel Orchestras.
12:00 mid.—Jack Albin and Hotel Bossert Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:30 p. m.—Talks by experts for Amateur Decorators; Mary Mason Rose All Wool Blanket Housekeeping;" Mary Gilson.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour—Dr. Clarence Ousley, chairman of the Crop Reporting Board; L. A. Reynolds, in charge of Agricultural Economics; Dr. W. J. Spillman, U. S. Department of Thousand Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing Popularities.
4:30 p. m.—"Adventuring Naturalists," Marni A. Davis.
5:15 p. m.—To be announced.
5:30 p. m.—Summary of NBC programs.
5:35 p. m.—Reporter: Current market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Felton Exchange closing prices and quotations; state and federal crop reports.
8:00 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ; Tracy Dunn, organist; Mrs. Laurnda P. Brewerton, viral soprano soloist; Dr. Edward P. Kimball, Anthony C. Lund, organists.
8:30 p. m.—Dad Harmon and Palais d'Or Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
9:30 p. m.—The South Sea Islanders—native string ensemble; Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director.
9:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral choir, direction Nicholas Vasilieff.
9:30 p. m.—White House concert; Simpson orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program, featuring favorite music of S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"); orchestra direction Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Chestnut "Real Folks," sketch of small town life; George Frame Brown Virginia Farmer, Tom-my Bonelli, Edwin Wolfe, Elsie Mae Gordon, Phoebe Mackay, novelty band.
10:00 p. m.—Cabin Nights, dramatic and musical scenes of Southern negro life; Eva Jessye, director.
10:30 p. m.—Flo-Rito s Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra; Evan Evans, tenor; Bob Rhodes, tenor.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber music—string ensemble directed by Joseph Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Boake Carter.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Quin; markets.
7:30 p. m.—Organ and Gershwin's orchestra.
7:58 p. m.—Floorwalker.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF program.
10:00 p. m.—Variety program.
10:30 p. m.—Sport talk.
11:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's Trib.; Hung y Tiny.
11:30 p. m.—Goldkette's orchestra; Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship; Goldkette's orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Fest Club.
1:00 a. m.—Amos 'n' Andy; Nighthawks.

WLS, CHICAGO—344 W. L. 870 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Popular program.
9:30 p. m.—Hired men; orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:00 p. m.—Popular program.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K.

6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy time.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Columbia chain.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Bitter English; entertainers.
11:30 p. m.—Inspiration Boys.
12:00 mid.—Orchestra.

LISTENING IN

By BERT BROCKBANK
Radio Editor

IT'S a small world after all. Commander Richard Byrd, sojourning somewhere in the vicinity of the South Pole, has sent in a radio request number. The song he and his polar companions particularly wish to hear is "Button Up Your Overcoat," which we consider an apt ditty for frigid zone listeners-in. The request message was relayed by the Eleanor Bolling, one of the Byrd ships, now lying at Port Chalmers in New Zealand. And here's the message the explorers sent out:

"The members of the Byrd expedition wintering on the Ross ice barrier in the Antarctic, listen to the programs of 2YA, New Zealand. The program is tuned in after "Taps" has been sounded down here and all the boys are tucked away in their sleeping bags. For the past two months we have heard repeated references to the American song hit, "Button Up Your Overcoat," and the boys would like to hear it some night. From the bottom of the world we send cordial good wishes."

VAUGHN DE LEATH, the "Original Radio Girl," Franklyn Baur, tenor, and a 22-piece orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani will be heard in a program reflecting the Latin atmosphere during the "Once in a Blue Moon" broadcast this evening through WEEI. The program follows:

Toreador Song, from "Carmen," Bizet, orchestra; Sylvia, Speaks, tenor solo, Franklyn Baur; Tambourin Chinois, Kreisler, orchestra; In the Time of Roses, Reichardt, contralto solo, Vaughn de Leath; Paris Angelicus, Franck, tenor solo, Franklyn Baur; Carnival of Venice, Moore, contralto solo, Vaughn de Leath; Russian Fantasy, Arr. Lange, orchestra; Only a Rose from "The Vagabond King", Friml, tenor solo, Franklyn Baur; Hungarian Brahms, contralto solo, Vaughn de Leath; Valencia, orchestra.

THE Russian Cathedral Choir, a native ensemble directed by Nicholas Vasilieff, will be heard as featured artists during the broadcast of Roxy and his Gang through WBZ and the NBC system at 7:30 tonight. The choir was organized by Vasilieff, who was born in Petrograd and as a boy sang in the cathedral of his native city. He was induced to come to this country by the Russian Cathedral Choir he was conducting as soloist, quartet and choir are well known to the radio audience, having appeared in many programs.

SELECTIONS from Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel, will be sung by a mixed quartet, accompanied by the orchestra, during the Grand Opera concert to be broadcast from Station WNAC and the Columbia System at 9:30 tonight. The opera, often called the "Peter Pan of Grand Opera," is based on the simple Grimm tale of the Babes in the Wood, and first suggested itself to the composer as an amusement for his niece and nephew. Afterward it was elaborated into a complete opera and has become one of the most important and interesting German pieces.

Jazzing the classics has evoked varying responses from the radio audience. David Mendoza, conductor of the Fada Four on the Columbia Broadcasting system, invited criticisms when a Debussy composition was played in its proper form and then in fox trot time. Two days after a letter, written in French, came from the Rev. O. Lacelle of Verner, Ont., Canada, reading, in part, as follows: "In listening to the beautiful selection of Debbes, I was peacefully rocking in a gondola along the Grand Canal in Venice. Suddenly your fox trot brought me abruptly out of my dream and I found myself in the middle of the clatter of Broadway."

S. L. ROTHAFEL, familiarly known as "Roxy" to millions of American citizens, will name his favorite musical selections tonight for the Edison program which will be heard through WBZ and the NBC system at 9 o'clock. From the thousands of musical numbers he has played in his theater or broadcast on the radio, Roxy has grown to love a half dozen or so which he finds have an almost universal appeal. The songs he has selected are the country's favorites as well as his own.

HARRIET LEE, a featured artist on the Coco Couriers program coming through WNAC at 5:30 tonight, began radio work four years ago at station WLS, Chicago, where she started with the team, "May and June." Although she specialized in ballad singing, Miss Lee's voice is so deep in range that she easily imitates the masculine voice. This has taken important roles in melodramatic and mystery plays. Henry Burris, comedy monologuist, will also star in the program.

His Fish Cost More Than $1 a Pound

North Bay, Ont., Sept 9 (AP)—For extensive fishing, J. A. Lambert of Xenia, O., is out $200 plus and all his equipment. He was found with 67 fish weighing 300 pounds, just 77 more fish than he was supposed to catch. Besides he had no license, and that's what the fine plus costs was imposed for.

WITNESS TELLS OF PALESTINE HORRORS

HEREWITH is a dramatic eye witness account of scenes and disorders in Palestine growing out of the anti-Jewish outbreaks. It portrays the situation in Jerusalem and other centers of terror, and sheds new light on the racial conflagration that has shocked the world. It is written by a distinguished Jewish editor.

By DR. S. MARGOSHES

Editor-in-Chief of The Day, Leading American Jewish Newspaper

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(Special Cable Dispatch)

Jerusalem (Delayed)—Last night I was awakened by a shot. This did not startle me as we have grown accustomed to sudden shooting and piercing cries from all directions.

However, it may be said that we have been enjoying comparative peace and quiet for the last few days. The city is well guarded. British soldiers patrol the streets, their helmets and bayonets shining in the glaring sunlight. Airplanes are pouring golden light on territory rent with terror and drenched in blood.

And the balmy blue skies are dotted with white, downy clouds, their way north and south, east and west.

Only Arab the aeroplane looms more deadly than arms. He understands the sword; he has too often demonstrated his skill in its use. I know how to put it to use, but the plane is still an enigma to his primitive mind and it stirs in him a demoniac fear which throttles the force of his fanaticism.

Again the fiend's thinking of that shot last night. It was a single shot but it seemed to send an ominous echo through the night, leaving a deathly silence behind it. I felt that there was no need to dread this signal being famous with the sporadic sounds so frequently heard these days in the streets here. However, it indicated clearly that all was not quiet in Jerusalem and the cities of Jaffa, Haifa and Tiberias.

We are harassed by reports about skirmishes between the British soldiers and the Bedouins on the Syrian border, in the vicinity of Jaffa and Haifa, and in the though that peace is not yet in sight.

The Arab is not yet pacified and there is no telling how far he will go. Both the Jews and the British realize this fully well and only the former can console themselves with the repeated official assertion that "they have the situation well in hand."

WARNED BY FRIENDS

When I imparted to some friends here at Jerusalem the glad tidings of my proposed tour through the colonies in the company of Col. Kisch, they tried to dissuade me from undertaking it, pointing out the great danger involved. And the warning expressed by the friends is characteristic of the apprehension lurking in the heart of everyone, the fear and uncertainty for the morrow.

As I gazed through my window into the light and shade of old Jerusalem, ancient and mysterious, followed by the suffering of centuries, I felt that the heart of the city was writhing in anguish. And the old question rose before me: "Watchman, what of the night?" What awaits us tomorrow and the next day?

True, we are somewhat reassured. We are being protected. But all I see around me is destruction and sorrow, destruction and chaos.

How can we restore all this to life unless we have the ideal to which that which has been ruined? And what is there to assure us that these principles not swear for does not the Arab still speak of vengeance and did he not declare openly that he will cause more destruction and more bloodshed.

As I lay waiting for the sun to rise, on the eve of my departure with Col. Kisch, all these thoughts come to me, racking my mind and rending my heart. I was so dismal that were it not for the fact I feel it my duty to The Day, which I represent, and to Jewry in America, I might have hesitated to undertake the journey for I knew what it entails.

FOUGHT HARD

I am posted on all that is taking place here and I knew full well the abject sorrow that I would encounter everywhere I went. We were to start on our journey at early dawn. When Col. Kisch dropped in at the city was wrapped in a heavy fog which shrouded everything. Only the crosses on the numerous church steeples and the minarets pointed their way upward in the mist. From the mountains the sun was climbing slowly to shine down again upon a city filled with sorrow. The cold was intensified, even soldiers trying to keep awake, rubbing their eyes and yawning.

As we entered the automobile I noticed how grave and drawn Col. Kisch's features have grown during the past few days. He is usually serene and gentle expression.

Moving along at a slow pace, I watched the scenery unfold itself as passed, Machne Yehudah, Meah Shearim and Sichron Moshch. Where lies the beautiful and wealthy Buchara settlement. And further along the way we saw the newer colonies, Mechlah, Beth Hakerem and Talpioth, three of the outstanding Jewish suburbs that withstood the onslaughts of the dreadful. The heroism shown by these colonists will form shining chapters in the grim record of the recent tragedy in the history of the Jews.

The quiet reigned over all these colonies on the morning we passed through them, and mingled with their natural beauty they looked very much like out of the way resorts where people come in search of rest and solitude.

It was hard for me to visualize, even to believe, that these streets, now so peaceful in their tranquility and beauty were but a few days ago the scene of horrible bloodshed. Everywhere I looked I saw and I saw palpable signs of what had transpired: The smoky frames of houses with gaping window-holes, battered walls and stones littering the scene everywhere.

We failed to see any sign of habitation and the air seemed permeated with a gruesome quiet which suggested a cemetery. We realized that the houses were abandoned, their inhabitants having fled to Jerusalem where they might expect protection.

We then entered upon a wide, long road and our car increased its pace toward the city of Nablus, the ancient Shechem. Here we found none of the silence which prevailed in the other settlements.

Shechu is largely an Arab city and as we entered it we found groups of natives dotting the market place and other parts of the city, chattering ceaselessly with violent gestures.

It is said that this city is the nest of all Arab intrigue and propaganda. And as we passed through it we felt we could feel hostile eyes following us.

HOSTILE EYES

We passed Zerifin, Kefar Gideon, Telhadssim and the American colony Belfouriah. Then we saw Kefar Yelodim, the Jewish orphan colony built for children brought from the pogrom regions of the Ukraine. At this point Col. Kisch turned to me and said with a sad voice, "We shall soon need homes for more orphans and for widows."

We finally reached Afulah. Up to four years ago this city was a pestilence ridden Arab hamlet, with a few dilapidated houses among numerous wild cactus bushes. The American Zion Commonwealth has transformed it into a fine settlement of about 100 homes.

But what we found there this day was far from the lovely sight which American capital had helped to make. The settlers rushed forward to meet us, the first Jews to set foot on their ground since the massacre that took befallen into their executive in Jerusalem to continue their attacks.

Afulah is surrounded by these people but I felt that my attempts were in vain. So great is their terror they are virtually afraid of their own shadow. Yet, every one of them is armed to the teeth to the enemy. The cry is for ammunition. The little arms that they can put their hands on does not go very far when the enemy is ten to one.

But I did not know at that time that I was to encounter an even greater disaster. When we reached some of the colonies of Galilee we were besieged by a mob which seemed to be maddened.

They rushed at us. Hysterically they asked for help, for protection. I watched these imputtied men and women, the dazed expression in their eyes and fear for them overcame me. For this is the way of mad men, I thought. And what we shall need now will be more asylums for the insane.

MOB RUSHES AT US

Death seems to hover over Tiberias. People do not leave their homes and fear has left its stamp upon the eyes of these Jews. They stare wildly into space. Here the tragedy seems more poignant than anywhere else. The inhabitants were seized with panic at the rumor that the Arabs had come to instruction from their executive in Jerusalem to continue their attacks.

I tried to console these people but I felt that my attempts were in vain. So great is their terror they are virtually afraid of their own shadow. Yet, every one of them is armed to the teeth to the enemy. The cry is for ammunition. The little arms that they can put their hands on does not go very far when the enemy is ten to one.

But I did not know at that time that I was to encounter an even greater disaster. When we reached some of the colonies of Galilee we were besieged by a mob which seemed to be maddened.

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(The second installment of Dr. Margoshes's story will appear tomorrow)

PRIZES FOR HUB BOYS AND GIRLS

Realizing that there are thousands of boys and girls who cherish the ambition to write for a metropolitan newspaper, the Boston Evening American is making such an opportunity possible by the creation of a "Young America's" own weekly Editorial Page, which will be edited exclusively by high school boys and girls of Metropolitan Boston.

Here's a real opportunity for every boy and girl of high school age, 12 to 18, to engage in one of the most intellectual forms of competition and be paid handsomely for the effort.

All these boys and girls have to do is to write editorials on topics suggested each week or on any other topics of current interest. These editorials should be between 150 and 200 words in length and must be written or typed on one side of the paper.

There will be 12 awards each week for the best editorials. The first award will be $10, the second $10, and the next 10 awards each week will be a pair of orchestra seats to Boston Theaters.

The suggested subjects for the first week are:

(1) The importance of dress for high school boys and girls.

(2) The tour of the Graf Zeppelin.

(3) Why should boys and girls read newspaper editorials?

(4) The relationship of teacher and pupil. (Should the teacher "behave" or hold himself aloof?)

The editorials will be judged on the basis of understanding of the subject, clearness of style of expression, and adherence to the rules of grammar and construction. You do not have to be an English "shark" to have your editorial selected as a prize winner and printed in the Boston Evening American. Your editorial will be rated for its good ideas and its clarity rather than merely for its literary technique.

Charles E. McCool, for the past ten years editorial writer on the English will be the sole judge in making awards. Every Friday night Mr. McCool will broadcast through station WNAC at 6:15 p. m. and will give you many helpful suggestions.

Remember, this novel feature as sponsored by the Boston Evening American will continue for many weeks.

If you don't make the "honor list" the first week try for the second and then for the third, and so on.

Don't merely write short editorials often in your regular school course. The themes or compositions which you write in your English class may be exactly the kind that will win one of these cash awards for you.

Be sure to send in your first editorial before midnight next Thursday, September 12. Mail it to Director of Young America's Editorial Page, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Now get busy. Write an editorial thousands of persons in New England will read.

Watch the Boston Evening American daily for suggestions that will help you in preparing your article for this competition. And whatever you do—read the editorials in the Boston Evening American carefully. They'll give you suggestions, too, on style as well as ideas.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

WNAC—BOSTON—344 W. L. 1130 K. C.

9:45 a. m.—News summary from Boston Stores.
10:00 a. m.—Christian Science Service, program—Request record selections and Shopping news.
10:30 a. m.—Uncle Polar Bears.
10:45 a. m.—Smith Nuthof Ventriloquist.
11:00 a. m.—The WNAC Women's Club Conducted by Margaret Sargent.
11:30 a. m.—The Glenwood Rangers.
12:00 m.—The Dandies.
12:30 p. m.—A program from New Hampshire Women's Industry Club—Conducted by Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 p. m.—The Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra, direction Charles Strickler.
12:00 m.—Five Minute Stories From Literature.
12:45 p. m.—The Cavaliers.

WEEI—BOSTON—608 W. L. 590 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—From New York—Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout—Meteorologist.
8:30 a. m.—Looking Over the Morning Paper.
8:30 a. m.—From, New York—Cheerio
8:50 a. m.—From New York—Parnassus Trio.

From Houghton & Dutton Studio:

9:00 a. m.—Christian Science Service, program—Request record selections and Shopping news.
9:30 a. m.—Uncle Polar Bears.
9:45 a. m.—Smith Nuthof Ventriloquist.
10:00 a. m.—The WNAC Women's Club Conducted by Margaret Sargent.
10:30 a. m.—The Glenwood Rangers.
11:00 a. m.—The Dandies.
11:30 a. m.—A program from New Hampshire Women's Industry Club—Conducted by Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 p. m.—The Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra, direction Charles Strickler.
12:00 m.—Five Minute Stories From Literature.
12:45 p. m.—The Cavaliers.

WBZ—BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

9:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:01 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothea Kendall Clarke, Director.
10:11 a. m.—Musicale.
10:20 a. m.—Jane Lee's Beauty Secrets.
10:30 a. m.—Musicale.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Musicale.
11:30 a. m.—Health Talk.
12:01 p. m.—Weather.
12:02 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:08 p. m.—Theater stage show.
12:30 p. m.—Pianist.
12:42 p. m.—Agriculture report.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — "DARK STREETS" with Jack Mulhall; "EXALTED FLAPPER" with Sue Carol; NOVELTIES

JAMAICA PLAIN
Palace JAMAICA — "The River of Romance" Buddy Rogers; "ALL AT SEA" Dane & Arbuckle; Talking Collegians

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD — Talking, Singing, Dancing; "ON WITH THE SHOW"
PORTER — "The Flying Fool" William Boyd; All Talking; "Girls Gone Wild" Sue Carol; Talking Comedy

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Norma Shearer in the All Talking Film "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"; FREE PARKING
STRAND MALDEN — Jimmy (cont.) Bruce; All Talking; "The Fall of Eve" With Pat Rooney, Ruth Miller

ROSLINDALE
UNIVERSITY — 100% Talking; "The Flying Fool" and Absolute Movies in "Fashions in Love"
RIALTO — William Boyd in "The Flying Fool"

ROXBURY
HARVARD — Charles Rogers in "CLOSE HARMONY" with JACK OAKIE and HOOT GIBSON; "POINTS WEST"
EGLESTON — John Mack Brown; All Talking; "THE VALIANT"; "Stairs of Sand"
DUDLEY — All Talking; "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"; Talking Collegians
RIVOLI

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Richard Barthelmess in "DRAG"; Singing and Talking Talking Comedy; Olympia Sound News

SO. BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — "His Captive Woman" With Milton Sills; Also "BLACK MAGIC"

DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH — "Bulldog Drummond" With Ronald Colman; "One Woman Idea" With Bod LaRocque
CHESTER PARK — Carlos Griffith in "PRISONERS"; "THE TIPOFF" With Bill Boyd; CHINA NIGHT
SOUTH END — "The Desert Song" With John Boles; News and Comedy

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX UNION SQUARE — Two Talking Pictures; Victor Mclaglen in "The Black Watch"; Also "Fashions in Love"

SO. END
KEITH'S — Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond"; Bod LaRocque in "One Woman Idea"; Wed. "Wonder of Women"
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Jacqueline Logan in "The Bachelor Girl"; Colleen & Kellogs in Atlantic City; Cabaret Night
MORTON — All Talking—Singing; Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves"

WALTHAM
CENTRAL — All Talking; "THE GREENE MURDER CASE"; With William Powell; Villadome Specialties
STRAND — "NOAH'S ARK"; Colleen Moore; Dolores Del Rio; Ray Fraser of the Organ; Free Auto Park

GROVE HALL
SUMMIT — All Talking-Singing; Richard Barthelmess in "DRAG"; Greater Than "Every Woman"; Talking Sensation

AUCTION BRIDGE
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

	♠ Q 9 7 4 ♥ J 9 6 3 ♦ 7 ♣ 8 6 5 2
♠ A K ♥ Q 10 8 5 ♦ A K 8 4 2 ♣ Q 7 4	♠ J 8 ♥ 8 7 5 4 ♦ 9 6 5 3 ♣ K 9 3
	♠ 10 8 6 5 2 ♥ A K 2 ♦ Q 10 9 ♣ J 10

Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
S	Pass	Pass
W	1 No Trump	
N	Pass	
E	Pass	

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.
S	Pass	Pass	Pass
W	2 ♠	4 ♠	
N	Pass	Pass	
E	3 ♠	Pass	

NO TRUMP AT AUCTION, SUIT BID AT CONTRACT

Saliency Points of Bidding

Auction. With a somewhat weaker holding, West might be justified in making an initial Minor suit bid instead of a No Trump. But with a hand surcharged with high cards, he must risk the Heart situation and bid No Trump. An introductory Minor suit bid with a No Trump holding should be avoided when the hand is so strong as to warrant the presumption that neither partner nor opponents can make a No Trump. This principle holds even when the hand contains a one-suited doubleton.

Contract. Now with but three suits protected, opens with a forcing bid of two Diamonds rather than with No Trump. East, holding two and only two supporting tricks, advances West's bid to three Hearts thereby denying ability to bid a Major suit or sufficient protection in other suits to warrant a No Trump.

West, heeding East's warning, bids four Diamonds to show not only better than a four-card suit but better than a minimum two bid, in hopes that with this showing East may be able to go a game contract East, however, is too weak to make a further bid.

The Play at Auction (at No Trump)

North opens the 4 of Spades, inc. West winning. West plays three rounds of diamonds, establishing two long-card tricks in the suit. On the second Diamond lead, North refuses, discarding a small Club.

North's discarding of a singleton Diamond reveals a situation with respect to his holding of which South was enabled later to take advantage; to wit: North's lead of the four of Spades with the three in the Dummy and the two in South's hand marks North with four of the Spades. These and the singleton Diamond making five cards, North's remaining eight cards must have consisted of four Hearts and four Clubs, since if either of these suits were of five or more cards, that suit would have been opened instead of the four-card Spade suit.

South, in with the Queen of Diamonds, realizes that by leading a card North with four Hearts and West cons

FIVE GANGSTERS ROUNDED UP

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9—Five members of the "blue ribbon" gang, which is alleged to have terrorized Western New York for more than a year, are in custody today. The gang is accused of several murders and robberies. The men were arrested in Cheektowaga, Erie County, by Buffalo police.

The crime was to prevent a contemplated holdup in Detroit, police said. A score of police surrounded the house and at a signal each crew threw bombs through the windows. Women and children fled from the place. When the police entered nearly all the inmates had found unconscious from the gas fumes. Those arrested gave their names as: Edward Crowley, alias 31; Stephen Grechowiak, 29; Alex Wandenhuf alias "the Terror," and Jess Gorney, 29.

Shipping News

ARRIVED TODAY

Str Agwinam, Van der Hagen, Harbor Island, Tex., Aug. 31, with oil for Beacon Oil Co. Passed up from Cape Cod canal 6:30 a. m. and docked at Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Str. Robin Gray, Oakland, Seattle, July 30. Cleared Harbor Island, Wash., Aug. 5, Vancouver, Wash., 9, Portland, Or., 9; Long View, Westport, 11, San Francisco, 14, San Pedro, and Colon 27th, with merchandise to Norton, Lilly & Co. Passed up from quarantine 6:25 and docked at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

Str. Lake Ormoc (motor) Wahl, Jacksonville Sept. 1, with tar for Wright Terminal. Vessel to Ford Motor Co. Passed up from quarantine 6:30 a. m. to discharging berth.

Str. Farnorth, (Br.), Murley, St. John's, N. F. etc., via Halifax, N. S. with merchandise and passengers to C. H. Mayard. Steamships, Ltd. Left quarantine and will dock at Commonwealth pier to debark passengers and proceed to New York direct quarantine 8 a. m.

Tug Clara H. Deane, Stewart, and Nathaniel F. Deane, Brennan, Salem. Passed Deer Island Light 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Str. Fairfax, Brooks, Baltimore, and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to C. H. Mayard. Was anchored off Boston Light in the fog this a. m. and will dock at pier 2, South Boston. Passed Deer Island Light 9 a. m.

Str. Ontario, Murphy, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to C. H. Mayard. Below in the fog to dock at 9:30 a. m.

Str. Lemuel Burrows, Tubbs, Baltimore, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. Passed Deer Island Light 5 p. m. Docked at Everett this a. m.

Str. Boston, Browne, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., with merchandise to Clyde Line. Arrived 7 a. m. and docked at Lewis wharf.

Anchored in Nantasket Roads three Reading barges.

4 gasoline one light, and one loaded T. & W. B. C. C. barge.

SAILED TODAY

Str. Calvin Austin, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.

To sail during day—Strs. Thuringia (for), New York; Cornish, Portland; New York, New York; Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S.

OBSERVATION POINTS AT A. M.

Thos. Light—Wind n.e. light, cloudy; thick; observation 4 miles; ther. 60; sea smooth.

Boston—Wind n.e. light, cloudy; ther. 62, min. 61, bar. 30.17.

Highland Light—Wind n.e. 5 miles, dense fog; ther. 60, sea smooth.

Eastport—Wind n.e. light, cloudy, ther. 56, min. 54, bar. 30.17.

Portland—Wind n.e. light, cloudy; ther. 62, min. 60, bar. 30.20.

Nantucket—Wind n.e. light, breeze, cloudy; ther. min. 64, bar. 30.15.

Block Island—Wind n.e. 12 miles, cloudy; ther. 66, min. 64, bar. 30.16.

New York—Wind n.e. light, cloudy; ther. 70, min. 70, bar. 30.08.

Philadelphia—Wind s.w. light, cloudy, ther. 74, min. 72, bar. 30.06.

Norfolk—Wind s.w. light, cloudy; ther. 76, min. 66, bar. 30.12.

Hatteras—Wind south light, clear; ther. 80, min. 72, bar. 30.12.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler; moderate east shifting to southerly winds.

For Southern New England—Showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight and in east portion Tuesday; moderate east shifting to south winds.

For Northern New England—Showers tonight and Tuesday with slowly rising temperature; moderate east shifting to southeast or south winds.

For Eastern New York—Local thunder-showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds; fresh southerly winds.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate northerly to southeast or south winds and overcast weather with occasional showers on the Grand Banks.

Observations at Boston at 8 A. M.

Barometer	30.17 inches
Temperature	62 degrees
Wind	Northeast 7 miles
Humidity	100 per cent
Sky	Cloudy
Precipitation previous 24 hours	0.28 inch
Max. temperature yesterday	77 degrees
Min. temperature last night	57 degrees

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations—	—Temperature— 8 A. M. today	Min. Weather last night
Atlantic City	70	58 Cloudy
Diamond Sh. D.	58	56 P. cldy
Buffalo	68	62 Cloudy
Calgary	48	42 Cloudy
Charleston, S. C.	80	72 Cloudy
Chicago	70	62 Cloudy
Cincinnati	72	62 Cloudy
Denver	58	48 Cloudy
Eastport, Me.	58	54 Cloudy
Hatteras	80	72 Clear
Helena, Mont.	52	46 Cloudy
Huron, S. D.	48	50 48 Rain
Jacksonville	80	72 Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	66	62 66 Cloudy
Key West	82	74 Clear
Los Angeles	62	74 62 Clear
Memphis	74	64 Cloudy
Miami, Fla.	82	76 80 P. cldy
Minneapolis	52	48 50 P. cldy
Montreal	64	56 58 P. cldy
Nantucket	62	58 58 P. cldy
New Orleans	78	68 78 P. cldy
New York	70	66 70 Cloudy
Norfolk, Va.	76	66 74 Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	62	52 62 Cloudy
Philadelphia	74	64 70 Cloudy
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	68 92 Clear
Pittsburgh	72	64 72 Cloudy
Portland, Me.	62	58 62 Cloudy
Raleigh	72	58 70 Clear
St. Louis	72	62 72 Cloudy
St. Paul	54	54 52 Rain
Salt Lake City	66	52 66 Clear
San Francisco	60	60 58 P. cldy
Santa Fe, N. M.	68	50 70 P. cldy
Seattle	58	52 58 Clear
Tampa	82	74 82 Cloudy
Washington	74	62 72 P. cldy
Wichita, Kan.	64	58 62 Cloudy

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Sun rises Daylight Saving Time.

Sun sets	6:17
Length of day	12h., 48m.
Moon sets	10:18 p. m.
High tide	4:10 a. m.; 4:28 p. m.
Height of tide	8 ft., 7 in.; 8 ft., 9 in.

First qr., Sept. 10, 9h., 57m., evening.
Full moon, Sept. 18, 6h., 14m., evening.
Last qr., Sept. 25, 9h., 7m., evening.
New Moon, Oct. 2, 5h., 10m., evening.

Light All vehicles tonight at 7:37 p. m.

Anagrams—Try the New Craze

By ANNE GRAMME

"I don't like Word Golf,
I can't stand word golf,
I don't like cross-words, it's true,
But if you say Parchesi,
Then weld do ANAGRAMS,
I'd do anything for you."

—POPULAR SONG.

If the new young man is slow on the up-take bring out the Anagrambles. You'd be surprised how they will make him feel at home.

Try him out on the favorite Anagram of John S. Hale, 46 Hereford st., Back Bay. It's changing "MINER" with "D."

Then when he works out that one's not on "BOAT," changing it with "O." This Anagram was sent in by Lou T. Nichols, 60 Washington st., Medford. After he works this one then have him tackle this one, which was sent to me by Emil A. Marma, 96 Chestnut st., Chelsea. It's changing "TABLE" with "o."

By the time your new toy-friend does these and finishes the Anagrambles on today's Boston Evening American, it'll be time to go to the movies.

But Mrs. Maurice Chansky, 41 Wolcott st., Dorchester, wants to know if the Anagram fans can change "SISTERS" with an "S," and change "MANTLES" with an "A."

Send in your favorite Anagrams to Miss Anne Gramme, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

UNSCRAMBLE THESE ANAGRAMBLES

DAILY ANAGRAM PUZZLES

THE game sensation that has swept America. The rules are simple. You are given, for instance, the word "tear" to unscramble with the letter "h." The Anagramble is "heart." Similarly, to unscramble the word "link" with "s" the Anagramble is "slink."

Remember, you cannot make an Anagramble with a plural—"links" would be wrong. You have to change the complete meaning of the work—"slink" is therefore correct. Nor can you make a different tense of word. For instance, to unscramble "read" with "e" you cannot make it "reade."

You must change the complete meaning. The Anagramble, therefore, is "dears." Now try your hand at these Anagrambles.

(1) ANGRILY—Unscramble it with an E.
(2) ZEBRA—Unscramble it with an N.
(3) ENTER—Unscramble it with a P.
(4) NORTH—Unscramble it with an S.
(5) LEADS—Unscramble it with a D.

Saturday's Answers: 1—Eagle with L is Allege. 2—Creditor with S is Directors. 3—Otter with A is Rotate. 4—Wasting with T is Swatting. 5—Tapir with E is Pirate.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle "An Education in Miniature"

Vertical No. 2 gives us the name of this famous German composer, whose memory is honored annually in the festival at Bayreuth.

HORIZONTAL

1—Of what country is Gustaf V the King?
6—Who is the Egyptian god of the day of the sun?
12—Roof of the mouth
13—What Egyptian god is the husband of Isis?
15—Symbol for silver
16—Fuel
17—In English folk-lore, who is queen of the fairies?
18—Prefix: together
20—Royal Naval Reserves (abbr.).
21—At no time
23—Near what Scotch city was Robert Burns, the poet, born?
24—Sun
26—What household god is connected with Vesta?
27—The century-plant
29—Parent language of Indo-European family
30—Secluded valleys
31—Six (Roman numerals)
32—Rash (archaic)
33—In what country is Lhasa, "The Forbidden City"?
36—Public warehouse
38—Object of worship
40—Edge-tool for chopping
41—Old Testament prophet

10—Where was Abraham's birthplace?
11—What ancient city near Corinth is celebrated for its bronze-work and art works?
14—Bruises
19—Small beam
22—What state (abbr.) is called "Mother of Presidents"?
23—Malt liquor
24—Which poem by Poe does this "one occur: 'Once upon a midnight dreary; while I pondered, weak and weary'"?
27—Winged
28—Insect stg.
30—Turn to the right
31—Ezra
34—Pendent mass of ice
35—Case
37—Female attendant for children
38—What British dramatist wrote "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"?
39—Rubber
41—Choose
42—Prune
43—To whom did Cuba belong before the war of 1898?

(4s—Agitate
47—Border
50—Salutation
52—Being in the abstract
56—Edge-tool for chopping
57—Old Testament jabber

W	H	I	T	M	A	N	I	S	H	T	I	N	O	
R	E	L	I	S	T	A	S	E	R	I	T	R	E	
E	O	R	A	T	A	R	R	M	O	R	O	S	E	
T	O	P	S	E	R	E	D	P	A	N	T	S		
E	N	I	D	R	E	D	A	N	.	N	E			
N	A	T	I	R	B	O	W	D	A	W				
A	C	E	R	S	A	L	A	M	A	N	D	E	R	
M	I	S	E	R	D	A	M	E	S					
I	T	D	E	W	T	E	R	E	T	E				
D	E	N	S	E	T	P	R	E	T					
C	E	R	B	O	R	I	C	R	A	M	S			
C	O	R	A	L	P	A	R	E	S	L	A	C		
A	V	O	C	E	T	M	A	R	I	A	R	A		
P	A	L	A	T	E	S	T	E	N	D	R	I	L	
E	L	I	T	O	N	E	S	S	A	Y	E	D		

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Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

MEDBURY SAYS

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THE way they dress nowadays, it's difficult for a girl to have any hidden charms.

Efficiency Experts

The India rubber man who got a job as bouncer in a night club.

The same India rubber man got stabbed the other evening and his wife took him out and had him vulcanized.

Momentous Moments

When a convict goes up to Sing Sing and asks for an outside room.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Stone Home From Europe

Asst. U. S. Atty. Ellihu D. Stone returned to his office today after an absence of nearly two months. He attended the World Zionist Congress in Zurich, Switzerland and was elected to the Jewish Agency, an international body that handles Hebrew affairs in Palestine under the British mandate.

Mr. Stone declined to discuss conditions in Palestine, saying it would not be advisable.

Social Accomplishments

A Peeping Tom can tell you at a glance just how many looks there are in a keyhole.

Among the Illiterati

Some people only go to doctors and dentists so that they can read the magazines in the reception room.

American Tragedies

The poor little office boy who can't go to any more ball games because he's used up all his grandmothers.

Social Errors

A girl ought never to shoot a stranger. She should save her bullets for the man she marries.

The Good Old Days

The bootlegger who had so much liquor to make he didn't know where to beGIN.

Our Own Vaudeville

Mr. Scott—I've got a very clever wife.

Mr. Wolf—Teh, mine finds out everything too.

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2 RUM BOATS CAPTURED

Detroit, Sept. 9 (AP)—Rum runners and coast guardsmen met in the Huron river early today and engaged in a pistol battle, leaving the government forces in possession of two boats loaded with 350 cases of liquor. No casualties were reported.

The smuggling convoy, consisting of a speed boat and two other crafts, was discovered in the Huron river at 2 a. m. by a crew of a coast guard boat under command of Chief Boatswain Mate C. E. Hall. The rum boats were exchanged as the rum runners cut loose the liquor boats and escaped in their speedboat.

Fear 15 Died on Ship

London, Sept. 9 (INS)—It is feared that 15 persons lost their lives in a fire that swept the British oil tankship Vimeira, said a Central News dispatch.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Local and Suburban Service

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE

Bible and dentist's papers, mke. M. O. Asia, Camp, Silverlawn, Malden, tel. 2264-6-60; pair of glasses; male, brindle and white mongrel dog, answers to Rusty; female hound dog; full length raccoon fur coat; blue and gold lady's wrist watch in possession of a man who ran away from an officer; overcoat, dark brown, about 5 ft., 150 pounds, blue chambray shirt and blue overalls. Suits or sets, 3 fake sets, 3 desk keys; Corona typewriter in case, quantity sum of money, toys, etc.; box of bicycle, painted red; several keys on a chain. NECKPIECE LOST—Saturday, Sept. 7, between Boston and Revere Beach Blvd Reward. Mrs. Wing, 77 Revere Beach Blvd, Revere. Beach 1982-W.

NECKPIECE LOST—LADY'S RED FOX, neck, SEPT. 4, between BOSTON ELEVATED BETH'S HOSPITAL AND NONANTUM ST. BRIGHTON. REWARD. Tel. Aub. 1734.

FRUITY KS-TYPE, boat, engraved silver, Putnam st. 3, transom, Portland to Boston, Sept. 4, association valued, reward. Hub 1982-W.

POMERANIAN—Lost, male, dark brown, Prizey. Revere Beach Blvd Reward. Mrs. Wing, 77 Revere Beach Blvd, Revere. Beach 1982-W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REPOSSESSED FURS $25–$100

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Guaranteed Great Bro Beautiful Fur Coats to be sold at less than one-quarter the actual cost. Coats, Wraps, Scarfs, Muffs, Caps, Gloves, Hats, Caps and Furs. Sale Starts Today at 9 A. M. Harrison Furs, 1st floor, Harrison Bldg., Please call between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Harrison Furs, 1st floor, Harrison Bldg.

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Prof. Tech. 9 Winter St., Room 1010.

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Over 30 Years' Experience. Resort 1389
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WOMEN SOLICITORS WANTED

Salary and Commission

By one of Boston's old established institutions. Apply in person, 9 to 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston; ask for MR. DWYER.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Learn Window Decorating

Classes are now invited to attend opening class Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, at 7:30 P. M. MOREY SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING, 107 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICIANS INSTRUCTED
For positions and material. Lectures by practical instructions MULLANE PRACTICAL SCHOOL, 28 Commons st.; Ken. 0566.

BARBERING and BOBBING, tuition $25; DAYER BARBER SCHOOL, 18 PRICE st. Payment service connected with the school; day or evening. VAUGHN DAYER, 1038 Washington St. (near Dover St. El.).

SALESMEN WANTED for advancement with a growing concern for a real opportunity; how to furnish and install furniture a paste wood putty in plastic form; ready to use; no mixing required; can be tinted in strictest confidence. Box No. 5-T, Boston Evening American.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

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FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 15th. The wonderful effect of the new and improved quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing the results in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be consultation is free. DR. BOSS-M. D. and brother M. D. make use of the above facility. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 12 to 5. Extra hours 6 to 8 Tues. and Fri. 9 to 12 a. m. & 6 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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WE CAN SOLVE YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS!!!

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Small payments monthly—12 to 18, plus tawful interest only, on $10 to $100 loans. Larger sums in proportion. Call—telephone—or write.

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Our service is famous for promptness, courtesy and privacy. Repayments are only $2 to $6 monthly, plus lawful interest on $10 to $100 loans. Larger amounts in proportion. Call, write or phone.

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Hay. 8574 Evenings, Mat. 3300
698 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 206
Tel. Tal. 0300

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE
Quick Service Pay Rates Reasonable
Publix Finance Corporation
457 Stuart St., Cor. Dartmouth Ken. 8707
Park Square Bldg. Hay. 3100
Plaza Hotel at the Express
"FOR THE PUBLIC"

IF You cannot borrow what you want elsewhere, try us. Personal loans by C. E. MANSON, 1 Salem St., Boston. Kst. 1895. Courteous and confidential service.

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or indorsed notes, loans $300 to $2,000 Licensed by State. 1 Boylston St. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Summer St.

$300 OR OVER to business men only; no red tape. 6 Beacon St., Room 1002, 40 Court St.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—PAY OVER LARGEST COMPANY, LAWFUL RATES, FIDELITY SECURITY CO., 1 PARK SQ., BLDG., HANCOCK 3915. LIC. 129.

LOANS up to $300 to householders; easy repayment terms; no security; confidential. Personal Finance Co., 582 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Lic. 74. Porter 2-7-0

LOANS—$10 to $300 to householders. Personal Finance Co. Somerville Branch, Parks Dower Bldg., Davis Sq. Telephone Somerville 2-5-3.

LOANS TO EVERYBODY. HUB SECURITY CO., 500 WASHINGTON ST., RM. 420. LIB. 8913. LIC. 128.

INSTRUCTION

MARY G. PERRY, piano and harmony teacher. Dunning system for children. Special private lessons, 4 studios. 6 Foster St., Melrose 1398-R.

STANLEY College of the Spoken Word; public speaking, dramatics, voice and poise. 162 Babcock St., Brookline. Aub. 7717.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Priv. or class. Mabel R. DeWolfe, leader Quincy Theater ensemble. 80 Chickatawbut Rd. Gra. 5430.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO APARTMENT $5900

6 rooms and bath, separate, sunnyside hot water heaters all modern improvements, good yard, slate roof, garage entrance; very reasonable terms can be arranged; might be sold at auction at once; owner's offer to $5900 buys it; quick action wanted! E. W. Young & Son, 200 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Highlands 6500.

WEYMOUTH—$1750

$50 down, $20 monthly, open plumbing, fireplace, electric lights, garage, ideal location, near transportation, 20 min. Boston American.

WEYMOUTH $950

Buy my partly furnished bungalow, modern improvements; $100 down. A-20. American.

Bargain! 10,000 Foot Lot, $69

$2 down, $5 mo., near Boston, A-151, Boston American

WONDERFUL bargain, 5-room house, suitable 2 family; all impts.; $100 down. Melrose 0342-R.

ROXBURY—Moreland st., 10-room single, oak floors, fireplace, annex to 2d floor, 3 baths, price $6,500. Highland 0623, Art. 0886.

WELLESLEY—Cozy cottage, single of six rooms, bath and sun porch; $600 cash, $50 per year down, balance $5 per month. Garden. Price $8500. Henderson & Ross, 209 Washington St. Hubbard 5650.

EASY TERMS—$4000 bungalow, with rooms and sun room, fireplace, hardwood garage, located on main line to Wilmington; $400 down, balance $35 per month. Ken. 0566.

REAL BUY—5-room bungalow, price $4500, $200 down. Call Everett 1653-R.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Corner home site, 100 ft. on st., never failing supply of artesian water, 40 ft. depth; ready now to purchase; 1 acre, 2 acre lots, 23 miles out; price $125, $25 cash, bal. $2 mo. T-20, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

Completely Furnished 26-Room Riverside Hotel and 13 Beautiful Acres.

Grand views from broad porches and spacious grounds. Popular with tourists during Fall and early Winter months. This property has many maple shade trees, lawn, shrubbery, good fishing and hunting. Hotel is very handsomely painted inside and is tastefully, everything fine. Delightful home and business opportunity. Price $15,000, easy terms.

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WANTED—To board, mother's love and care; priv. fam. Hyde Park 1354-M.

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CAMBRIDGE—Furn. steam-heated light housek. rms., bath fr., priv. fam. Por. 1991.

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DORCHESTER—2 or 3 well-furnished ensuite, furn. or unfurn.; reas. Col. 9711.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, front, well-furn. 2d small kitch'ette suite, $5. Cop. 3500-M.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, front, light housek. room, 1 flight. Gen. 1128.

DORCHESTER—2 furn. housek. rms., bath, gas range, elec. light, $5 per week. 1 EDWARDS, 37 Woodville st., High. 1079-W.

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SOMERVILLE—Le furn. room, bath fr., stm. heat, hskpg. priv., reas. Som. 6716-R.

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FURNISHED 8 rms and bath, $35 mo., steam heated, 13 miles out. Granite 6537.

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QUEENSBERRY MANOR
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ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
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62, 64, 66 QUEENSBERRY ST.
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CAMBRIDGE 71-73 MARTIN ST. (Opp. 1240 Mass. Ave.)
MARTIN APARTMENTS-NEW
With Every Modern Device for Comfort & Convenience. Steam heat, gas, electric lights, bath, shower and unmerged kitchen. Easy terms. Rents reasonable. Janitor service. Adv. Agents, 31 Milk st.

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111-112 RIVERWAY, BOSTON
1-2-3 ROOM suites, furnished and unfurnished, with electric refrigeration. Regent 2730.

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 6 and 8 rooms, electric lights, gas, sun piazza. Rents $32-$38 per mo. No objection to children. 41 Parker, Jr., 13 State St. Hubbard 7570.

MATTAPAN

HOMELIKE—2, 4, 5-room suites, $35 to $75; exceptional location; best janitor service; concession offered. Call Blue Hill Ave. Mil. 8017.

BOSTON—Union Park St., newly renov.; 4 rms., elec., $22. Highlands 4340.

BRIGHTON—Modern, 4-room apt., all impts., A1 cond., L. S. Swift; Jan. 1923.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, third floor, $25; 1026 Mass. Ave., near Porter. Prospect pl. by 328 Prospect St., Weteman. Por. 3322-W

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all modern, 1st floor; near schools. Porter 3077-M.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., everything but heat, $27.50. Inman. Porter 0444-W.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Field, 6 rms, modern impts., 2 porches, $56. 200 Bowdoin st. 4556-W.

DOR.-CHESTER—Codman Sq., 2-fam., 4 rms., elec., hot water, $28. Dor. 6813-R.

DORCHESTER—New 5 rms., recep. hall, piazzas, latest impts., garage space. Mr. Grimaldi, 15 Trenton st., Seaverns 0946.

DORCHESTER—Mod. sunny 5 rms., garage, opt. at $60 st. Mr. Grimaldi, 15 Trenton st., Seaverns 0946.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all mdrn., exc. expt heat; parking space. Tel. Gen. 1276.

DORCHESTER—Steam heat, 5-rms. lat-est impts. Dor. 1400-M.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., renov. $25-$28. 6 Harrison pk., subr. 2. Gren. 6827-W.

EVERETT—5-6 rms., all impts. $24-$25. Apply Fox, 32 West St., Suite 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 sunny, front, bay-window, 3 rms., microwave sheets, fireplace, $45. Jamaica 0484.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 pleas. rooms, bath, elec., nice locality. Jamaica 1141-M.

MALDEN—Sunny, front flat, modern 6-room, furnished, with garage. Needham 0847-W.

QUINCY—2 rms., $28; 4 rms., $36; 5 rms., $42; 6 rms., $48. Gra. 1400-R.

ROXBURY—Beautiful 7-room apt., 1st fl., exceptional, continuous hot water, Janitor service. $80. Hancock 1400, Ext. 1.

ROXBURY—7-8-room apt., steam heat, janitor service. $90 month. Apply 2 Sherman, 53 Dale st.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny heated apt., modern improvements, suitable for couple. Som. 0000-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, renovated; $4. DAILEY, 37 Bromsey st. Tel. Cop. 2972.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., all improvements, garage, $50. 2nd floor, 5 rms., 4 Gilson Terrace.

SOMERVILLE—Heated apts., 5 rms., 1st flr., mostern, $35-$43. Ilsi, 8374.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 rooms, bath, elec., modern improvements. South Boston 0285-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 rooms, bath, elec., modern improvements. Call evenings 4541 Dorchester.

WOBURN—Handy location, newly renovated 6-room, sunny apt., $50. Woburn 0093-J.

W. SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all improvements; reas. Call mornings, Mrs. Carr, 22 Hudson st., Som. 1128.

APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished, must clean for balance of lease until March; large front room, kitchenette, bath, heated, hot water, Frigidaire, inconvertor. Near Brookline Village. Reasonable. Beacon 0000.

FOR WOMEN ONLY—Only building of its kind, 1-2 room apts, $30-$45 mo. 115 Lewis st., East Boston. 1544.

819 BEACON ST.—6-rm. apt., newly decorated; possession Oct. 1. Kenmore 0000.

APARTMENT—5 rms., hot water heat, all kitchen fix. Brookline Tel. Reg. 6301.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
SEPTEMBER 9, 1929

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Senate, Not Stimson, Will Decide If United States Enters World Court

Q. Well, I see Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, told league members that the United States was ready to enter the World Court under the Hurst-Root plan.

A. Yes.

Q. And now Secretary of State Stimson says it is O. K. with him and the President and we are ready to come in.

A. Yes, but Secretary Stimson hasn't the last word.

Q. Who has?

A. The Senate.

Q. Will the Senate object?

A. Quite likely. The Hurst-Root plan, written by Sir Cecil Hurst, advisor to the British Foreign Office, abolishes Reservation V., which the Senate considered necessary for our protection.

* * *

Q. How does Secretary Stimson fit into this picture, anyway?

A. He is one of the small group of Republicans who in 1920 signed a round robin to his fellow-citizens asking them to vote for Harding as THE SUREST WAY TO GET US INTO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Q. But Harding didn't try to put us in.

A. No, if he ever had such an idea, he found the temper of the country was against it.

Q. Well, is the World Court part of the League of Nations?

A. Of course it is, and Elihu Root, emissary of the international bankers, ADMITS THAT IT IS.

Q. When?

A. In the discussions before the Committee of International Lawyers, which first framed the constitution of the World Court, Elihu Root said:

"WE MUST FIRST CONSIDER THAT THIS NEW COURT MUST BE PROVIDED FOR AS PART OF A SYSTEM OF WHICH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS A PART. WE CANNOT ACCEPT THE INVITATION OF THE LEAGUE'S COUNCIL AND RECOMMEND A PLAN FOR A COURT WHICH IS NOT GOING TO FORM A PART OF THE SYSTEM OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

* * *

Q. Then Root is an advocate of our entrance into the League of Nations also?

A. He has been one of the leading advocates; Mr. Root was the principal author of the round robin of 1920.

Q. Well, well; and does Sir Eric Drummond also think the court a part of the league?

A. Sir Eric, in his instructions to the Committee of International Lawyers, mentioned above, advised them that

"THE COURT IS TO BE THE MOST ESSENTIAL PART OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

When the court was finally organized, Sir Eric declared:

"The definite establishment of the court completes the organization of the league."

Q. What do we know about Sir Cecil Hurst in these matters?

A. First, he wrote what is now called the Root or the Root-Hurst plan, which Root brought back to Stimson for approval.

Second, Sir Cecil in his report to a league conference urging acceptance of his substitute for Reservation V., made a startling admission. He said:

"Advisory opinions are also of utility in enabling questions to be submitted to the court WHICH PARTIES TO THE SUIT ARE FOR VARIED REASONS UNWILLING THEMSELVES TO SUBMIT TO IT in the form of international litigation."

* * *

Q. Isn't that exactly what the Senate was afraid of when it passed Reservation V.? Did not the Senate patriotically fear that questions like the Monroe Doctrine and restricted immigration would be submitted to the World Court which we "for various reasons were unwilling to submit to it?"

A. Certainly.

Q. Isn't there going to be opposition in the country and discussion in the Senate before this deal to subordinate this country to foreign domination is finally put over on us?

A. Undoubtedly. The Senate has been the great bulwark of American independence heretofore. Let us hope it will be so again.

Free Speech

An AMERICAN INSTITUTION, as the Police of Boston Are Reminded

Rendering a decision of "Not Guilty" in the cases of two citizens charged with delivering public addresses on Boston Common after their permits had been revoked, Judge Carr of our Municipal Court addressed a friendly admonition to police officials of this town which may be pondered with profit not only by these gentlemen but by police officers generally.

We print again the statement of Judge Carr because of the importance of bringing home to every citizen the truths it emphasizes.

"In their zeal to protect our institutions," he said, "the police must not forget that free speech is an American institution; that in time of peace the right is reserved to the people to bring about reforms by public discussion of their affairs, even if such discussion involves some criticism of their representatives in the Executive, Legislative or Judicial branches of the Government.

"The right of free speech does not permit utterances threatening to overthrow organized Government by unlawful means, or tending to corrupt the public morals, incite to crime or disturb public peace, nor does it permit speaking where not allowed without license. At least such abuses of this privilege give ground for police intervention.

"As a matter of public policy, however, it should be remembered that out-of-door oratory is often a safety valve for persons whose opinions we condemn. Prosecuted, they become heroes. Let alone, if they have no worthy cause, they generally attract little attention, and without publicity find slight incentive to continue."

Alfred Baker Lewis, one of the citizens brought before Judge Carr, is the Massachusetts secretary of the Socialist Party and only last year was his party's candidate for the United States Senate. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar.

His standing would have been the same, and his right to that free speech which is guaranteed by the Constitution, if he were plain John Smith.

On Boston Common, of all places, within the limits stated by Judge Carr, it is or it ought to be the right of every citizen to say what is in his mind.

In their handling of the Lewis-Wales meetings, the police went too far. That they meant well does not alter the fact.

This is not the Russia that used to be and it is well to have that truth made clear by one of the magistrates of our courts.

If the police authorities insist upon receiving the same caution from even higher authority we hope it may come to them speedily.

Palestine Relief

An Appeal to All Who Love Their Fellow-Men

On behalf of the sufferers in the Holy Land, Mr. A. C. Ratshesky addresses an appeal to all who love their fellowmen, all who would promote the good of others, which we are sure will meet with prompt and generous response.

"A great calamity has befallen the Jews in Palestine; hundreds have been killed and wounded; homes, institutions and crops destroyed, creating a condition where, according to newspaper reports, millions of dollars of outside financial assistance is absolutely necessary to provide food, clothing and shelter to those who suffer."

The facts, as they have been revealed from day to day, are known to all. No one has read them unmoved.

As chairman of the Palestine Emergency Relief Fund, Mr. Ratshesky asks his fellow-citizens of New England for prompt and liberal contributions.

Send your offerings to him in care of the United States Trust Company, at No. 30 Court Street, Boston.

Safety Zone Hogs -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

LISTEN, WORLD! -:- By ELSIE ROBINSON

LOTS of ladies are going to be strong for Maryse Choisy if they happen to read her article in La Psychologie et la Vie (Paris).

Madame Choisy believes in intuition—particularly the intuition of mothers. Says she—

"Woman, because she is in closer contact with life, because she carries life within her for nine months, is a being essentially intuitive. . . . Woman bears the child. She disregards chemistry and child-culture. Child-culture is a science for those who have never had children."

This statement will be loudly applauded by most mothers.

"I like the nerve of that woman, trying to tell me how to bring up my own child," snorts Mrs. Smith as she reads a note from Teacher concerning young Bill. "What on earth does she know about a child anyway? She never had none! I guess I know what's best for my own kid — I'm his mother, ain't I?"

You look at little Bill. It is obvious that he is suffering from adenoids, bad teeth, malnutrition, lack of sleep and every form of bad mental training which it is possible for a fool parent to inflict upon its offspring. Yet in the face of such evidence, Mrs. Smith still insists that, as his mother, she knows—INTUITIVELY KNOWS AND DOES—what is best for him. Knows more about him, in fact, than the greatest scientist in the land.

AND THE VAST MAJORITY OF PEOPLE WILL AGREE WITH HER, SO ENSHRINED ARE MOTHERS IN TRADITIONAL HOKUM AND IGNORANCE.

The plain truth is that you can't KNOW about children any more than you can KNOW about aeroplanes or Diesel engines or orchids or two-toed sloths, or any other complicated natural or artificial product, WITHOUT STUDYING THEM.

Those nine months of related life, preceding birth, are a beautiful mystery. They may, if she has sufficient mind and soul, be an ennobling mystery to the mother. She may literally wallow with God while she awaits her child. BUT THEY DO NOT ENDOW HER WITH INTUITIVE KNOWLEDGE CONCERNING THE CHILD. For all their physical nearness she is as remote from that child as though it lived on Mars.

And the pitiful fact is that she often remains ignorant of that child and unable to properly cope with it through all the years of her life. But our sentimental regard for motherhood and veneration of mothers protects her from ever realizing this fact.

It's bad business to protect the stupidity and inefficiency of mothers. Anyone who works with the public knows how widespread such inefficiency is and how tragic are its consequences. IGNORANT MOTHERING IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST OF OUR CRIMINALS. But just try to get any Crime Commission to acknowledge that fact!

Mothers deal with the most precious product on earth. They need to learn their craft exactly like other craftsmen. THEY SHOULD BE FORCED TO PROVE THEIR QUALIFICATIONS BEFORE THEY ARE ALLOWED TO HAVE CHILDREN. THEY SHOULD, THEREAFTER, BE SUBJECT TO INVESTIGATION AND REGULATION LIKE OTHER CRAFTSMEN.

And until they are so taught and regulated we will never have a healthy or really civilized society.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. What prophet was rebuked by the ass he rode?
2. What is cambric tea?
3. Who was the rich man in the parable of the rich man and Lazarus.
4. What is the name given to a speech recited by an actor after a play?
5. To what part of a horse's anatomy is the term "fetlock" applied?

Match correctly:

6. Trawling — The green rust of copper
7. Emeritus — A deep violet-blue
8. Verdigris — Mode of fishing
9. Indigo — Animal

10. Ferret — Retired from active official duties.

Fill each blank:

11. Aniline is used in making ———.
12. King Arthur had his court in ———.
13. Diurnal means every ———.
14. Ex cathedra means ———.
15. A fetish is an ———.

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Solemn curse. 2. Cream cheese. 3. Aromatic substance. 4. A flat circular plate of any material. 5. Poetic name for Ireland. 6. Child. 7. Calvary. 8. Little simple poem intended to be sung. 9. Epiphany. 10. A piece of lean meat without bone. 11. Gethsemane. 12. Hero. 13. Prolonged inability to obtain sleep. 14. Othello. 15. Affidavit.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up fairly betimes and with my wife to a five-and-ten store basement for a breakfast, and tasty, too, and wandered about counters, amazed at the variety of gew-gaws, including dawn grey spats and monocles of clear glass.

Home to work, but fell to reading a biography of R. L. Stevenson and could scarcely put it down. And Verne Porter telephoned the most amusing quip I have heard this summer, but like many good ones, too indelicate to chronicle here.

So at sundown to walk with Bernard Sobel on the upper Drive and later to a cafe with Lee and Maybelle Otwell, and Jolly Bill of the radio barked fiercely at my dog but, he being deaf, paid no attention whatever. Then driving along the East River and to bed early.

The name of a new daffodil from England is Clywd. It is, according to Punch, pronounced Clywd.

Firemen stationed in theaters have been instructed to end the custom of theatergoers snapping pocket lighters to read programs after the house is darkened. The practice has become so prevalent several near panics were barely avoided. From now on those so careless are to be led right out and handed over to a puff capped gendarme.

Every late afternoon West Indian negroes play cricket on the field in Van Cortland Park. The appeal for Americans for its British game is so slight there is scarcely ever a handful of spectators. Cricket is dull—as dull as this paragraph. Wonder how much longer I'll be able to get away with this racket?

Those wand-bearing Algernons with penciled eyebrows might receive a shock by visiting a store on the Bowery near Chatham Square. It is a dingy jewelry shop and a sign in the window sneers: "Here is a chance for you male sopranos! Five dollar wrist watches as long as they last for $1. The biggest bargain for he-pansies in the whole city."

The Bowery, as usual, tags the end of the Big Parade. With Lindbergh wearing a wrist watch, a famous transatlantic flier a monocle and two war heroes in spats, the Bowery must find something more sissified to shoot at. Any day now may bring a returning African lion hunter with a lace kerchief in his cuff! And that will be hard to yoo-hoo off!

It has been discovered only 2 per cent of murderers in New York in the past 15 years have been fat men. And the most ghastly crimes are almost invariably committed by those underweight. Watch out for the skinny guys!

At a smart dinner party in a private home during the week neither cocktails nor the usual table wine were served. There were 18 guests, all more or less worldlings. The host explained it as an experiment in prohibition. His future dinner parties would be governed by the reaction. There was a booth into which each was asked to print "yes" or "no" in block letters on blank slips and drop the decisions into a bowl. He said he would appreciate frank honesty. All favored his experiment, which may have been a mere gesture in politeness.

Gamblers are invariably attracted to mystery plays featuring shrieks in the dark and other shuddery abracadabra. Such performances somehow appeal to their lust for excitement. At first nights of mystery plays all the Broadway sports turn out en masse with, of course, the inevitable straw blondes in white ermines.

From a theater program: "It is the custom for the bright boys who write the columns to sprinkle French phrases and Latin idioms through their copy to give the appearance of being very what ho. Indeed it would not surprise us any day now to have O. O. McIntyre dish out a little Armenian."

Ah though I couldn't—Shish kebab!

And furthermore I am the bright boy who dropped into an Armenian cafe on Fourth Avenue one evening and smilingly ordered Turkish coffee.

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE have finally discovered a vital fact about Andy Mellon's new reduced dollar bills.

The boys who got the old ones are the boys who will get the new ones.

There is a bad effect attached to the new certified gravy. On Saturday afternoon, you take your pay envelope home to the sweet woman and toss it in her lap.

She looks at it with well-penciled eyebrows and says:

"What's this? A package of needles?"

Andy, that's just what it looks like. It don't resemble an old flashlened pay envelope any more than a plate of hot soup resembles the hanging gardens of Babylon.

As a thumbnail portrait of Andrew Jackson, the new ten-dollar bills ain't bad.

But we like the old ones that waved like a banner in the sky.

There was something influential about those big plasters. They made a roll of bills that an elephant couldn't hug with his trunk

When you stuffed them in your pocket they made a financial goiter indicative of wealth and affluence.

When you pulled out that mattress of currency it accumulated respect from head waiters and pullman porters.

It may be possible to get enough of those new bills together to make a roll But we have not yet succeeded in accomplishing that beautiful detail.

In the first place, Andy, those modern bills look like tobacco coupons.

And there doesn't seem to be any alik in' 'em.

Andy, go back to the .oldtime dough.

We used to like the pretty pictures on the backs of the old bills. We were especially fond of that noble engraving of Washington crossing the Delaware.

George Washington was standing up in the bow of the boat. We have just recently seen the smaller engraving on the new bills.

George and the whole crew are standing up. There ain't room to sit down.

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